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# SIKESTON STANDARD

*Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly*

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940 | NUMBER 71


ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

## The P. C. Editor Says:

Goveronr Stark and Lawrence McDaniel were the two outstanding mixers of the many candidates present at the Press meeting at Puxico Friday. Neither needed anyone to introduce them as they were too fast for the introducer.

If there had been a real bar any where near another mixer would likely have been kept busy, but nothing on sale except belly wash.

The Puxico WPA band led by the high stepping handsome drum major paraded the streets and executed numerous pieces during the banquet. We were proud of these young people who seemed to put all they had in their efforts. These high school bands in nearly every town in Southeast Missouri is a mighty fine thing to keep the members together and occupy their minds and time.

Prof. F. E. Mekan, of Dexter, is the leader and organizer of the Puxico band that added so much to the occasion and we are prompted to remark that he had a good eye when he found so many good looking girls with which to form this band. There were quite a few boys in the organization, too, but we didn't look them over the second time.

The Standard representatives to the meeting did not attend the breakfast, but were among the first to the table for the fish fry at the noon hour and were the first at the chicken dinner in the evening. The tables were beautiful to behold and the chicken was fried to a turn, while the strawberry shortcake could hardly have been improved on by mother.

The citizens of Puxico are proud of the monuments built in their city by the WPA such as the library and city hall combined, the high school gymnasium and auditorium, side walks and paved streets. Without the help of the WPA these lasting improvements could not have been undertaken and besides WPA money paid many men for the labor in building these projects.

When it comes to preparing a banquet as was set before the newspaper men and guests we were told members of all church denominations band together to make the affair a success. Some good honey mother was in charge of the kitchen in the basement of the school auditorium and the young woman who served the guests did their duty orderly and promptly.

Where is Puxico? It is up in the hills of western Stoddard County on a good gravel road, has quite a number of substantial business houses, churches, schools and a mighty friendly lot of citizens. We don't know whether they are Democrats or Republicans as politics does not make the man.

* * *

Another Big Ass will be absent from the United States Senate commencing with 1941. Senator Rush D. Holt failed to be endorsed by the West Virginia Democratic voters and can now retire to the mountain regions of that rough state and thing of what a wind bag he was when a member of the United States Senate.

* * *

The young folks are supposed to write essays in their English courses. A subject on which they have reliable information and could write well would be on how to get money out of Father.

* * *

Word comes to us about the school board at Matthews has canceled all plans for a school lunch room at the school and have turned in all equipment for the lunch room.

As we understand it the lunch room movement was started there because some of the poor kids had been going to the waste baskets for crusts of bread tossed away by the other kids. A garden project for food has been started but it seems the kids will not now get what grows there. This is a pretty pass.

* * *

On the other hand, Winston Churchill struck a popular chord soon after he succeeded Chamberlain when he made this statement: "If you ask what is our policy, it is to wage war by sea, land and air with all our might and with all the strength God can give us and wage war against monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime."

## Negro Held In Burglary Of Store

Twelve hours after the Sikeston Sales Co. store was burglarized Thursday night, a husky 23-year-old negro, Cleo Wright, was in jail charged with the theft that netted $14.95 from a cash box.

Wright, who admitted the burglary, was taken near noon Friday by officer Claude McManus from a truck downtown. Suspicion pointed to the negro because he was a former employe of the store, the policeman said.

**LOCATES CASH BOX**

Entering by breaking a pane and sliding a bolt on the rear door of the store, 204 North New Madrid, the intruder went directly to a padlocked closet beneath a stairway, pried off the lock and located a tin money box hidden inside, the officer said. The box was forced open and the money taken from it. A sales ticket file also was ransacked, but only a $25 endorsed check was missing, officer McManus said. Wright denied taking the check.

Seeking Wright after an investigation, the officer spied him riding on a rump truck, on which he was working as helper, and took the suspect into custody. At first denying the charge, he was told fingerprints would be taken from the cash box. Wright then said, "I'll kick in."

He gave police $3 he was carrying. A restaurant owner in Sunset Addition who had received $4.50 of the loot in payment of a board bill restored this amount to the store owner, Hubert Keasler. Another $2 was given to Wright's landlady in Sunset, who had already spent the money, and 45c went for lunch and cigarettes, Wright told officers. He said he would make good the balance from a Social Security check.

Wright was placed in the jail to wait filing of charges. Authorities could not recall any previous jail record for him.

Wright waived preliminary hearing Saturday morning on a charge of burglary and larceny and was taken to the Benton jail.

## Aged Miner Switch Woman Dies

Mrs. Susan J. Grigsby, 87, died Sunday night at her home in the Miner Switch community of infirmities. She was born in 1853 at Hopkinsville, Ky., and at the time of her death had lived in the same community 36 years.

Surviving are four children, Eula, E. G., W. L. and Robert Day Grigsby.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Miner Switch Church, Rev. Phillip of Kennett officiating, and interment with Ellise service was in the Miner Switch cemetery.

## To Finish Scout Drive Tuesday

Swinging into their drive following a breakfast this Tuesday morning, Boy Scout leaders expect to have most of their canvassing in the city completed by noon, according to B. R. Schwegler, chairman of publicity.

The drive, in charge of Charles Butler, will originate with the breakfast at 7 a. m. at Hudson's Cafe. No charge for the meal will be made to solicitors.

"Majors" in charge of drive groups are Paul Brown of Kiwanis, Wilbur Ensor of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and A. M. Jackson of the Lions, who will be assisted by captains and their helpers. John Powell is in charge of the larger gifts.

The drive is being held in the spring instead of the fall so it would not conflict with other drives. "In some countries boys of Scouting age face an almost hopeless future. America's answer, the Boy Scouts of America, gives our youth an opportunity to preserve our democratic government," Mr. Butler said. "It takes $500 to put a boy through the courts and one year of reform school, and $10 to give one boy the opportunity to go straight in the Boy Scouts for one year."

The Scout dollar is spent as follows: Field service, 37.8 cents; leadership training, 7.5 cents; Scouting activities, 12 cents; general administration, 22.3 cents; camping program, 20.3 cents; national service, .02 of a cent.

## New Building Permits Issued

Building permits were issued at the City Hall so far this month for six new residences, construction of which has been started or will begin soon.

I. G. and Bertie Lewis will erect an eight-room frame dwelling with a basement, on Hunter Avenue off Kingshighway, at an estimated cost of $3500.

Gord Dill is building a five-room frame dwelling on Cresap for $2000.

A permit was issued to Rudolph Chittenden for a five-room structure, to cost $2000, on Vernon north of Wakefield.

Cletus Shell will build a four-room dwelling in the 200 block on South Scott, to cost $1800.

A four-room frame dwelling will be built by Hershel Cook, Kendall and Delmar, for $1700.

Another four-room house will be erected at Kathleen and Elm by Lester Connor for $900.

In addition, work on two new industrial units is under way. Foundations are being laid for the $8,000 brick warehouse, 60 by 70 feet, of the International Shoe Co., and for the $10,000 brick and metal implement shed, 60 by 112 feet, of the Boyce Implement Co., going up on Highway 60 at the east edge of the city.

## Advance Orders for 5000 Cotton Choppers

Cotton growers in Southeast Missouri have placed advance orders for 5,000 choppers, it was announced Friday by Carl Wedeking manager of the district office of the State Employment Service here, who called atention to the duties of the agency in placing field hands.

"Our office is merely a clearing house between the employers and the workers," said Mr. Wedeking, explaining that the service had nothing to do with setting the price paid the laborers, their hours and other working conditions.

Some chopping was started Thursday at one place in New Madrid County and another in Stoddard, he said.

The director hastened to add that, with 5,000 choppers asked, there was no shortage of field hands in Southeast Missouri. "We have approximately 10,000 laborers listed in our files," he informed, "and at least half of these have been in contact with the employment office in the past 60 days. Some of them are already working."

The survey of the number of choppers needed was made to reduce the number of out-of-state laborers brought in and to cooperate with employers and workers, he said.

Mr. Wedeking expects to be able to fill the demand for workers provided ample advance notice, two or three days, is given the office.

It is understood that if the growers cannot obtain enough choppers from the Employment Service and other sources, WPA projects in the six cotton counties will be shut down. It is not the policy of WPA to maintain projects if out-of-state labor is required in the fields.

The Employment Service has estimates of the number of cotton workers, by months, needed in each township of the six counties, based on the 1939 acreage allotted by the AAA.

"Employers have given us excellent co-operation," Mr. Wedeking said.

By next week, chopping is expected to be under way generally over the district.

Comments by farmers indicate laborer pay will be $1 to $1.25 a day.

Assisting the regular office at Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville during the early growing season are temporary agencies at Malden, New Madrid and Charleston. A meeting Thursday evening here by 15 staff members of Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville was held to discuss policies and procedure in serving cotton growers.

## Deadline for County Office Filing Nears

Deodline for filing for office in the August 6 primaries is slightly more than two weeks away.

June 6 or 7 is the final day that a candidate may file for township, county or state office. The law stipulates that candidates must file within 90 days before the election, and there is some question whether the election day is counted. The attorney general's office is disposed to consider election day and permit registrations accordingly, it was stated here by Attorney M. E. Montgomery.

**ONE COUNTY RACE**

For Scott County as a whole, only one race has developed so far. John Hobbs, serving an unexpired term, is seeking re-election, and is opposed by former sheriff Joe Anderson.

The race for constable of Richland Township finds a three-way contest, with the incumbent, Walter Ancell, opposed by Ted Kirby and Walter Hughes. Vodril "Red" Kirby indicated he also might make the race.

Unopposed to date are three county office holders seeking re-election, J. S. Wallace for state representative, David Blanton for prosecutor, and Lynn Ancell for assessor. O. M. "Ichy" Arthur has filed for county judge of the first district, as has the present incumbent, T. F. Henry.

**CORONOR CONTEST**

The contest for coronor, an exciting four-way race four years ago, has yet to develop. Talk in several quarters indicate a race may be launched just before the filing deadline. Should no one enter the primary race, each party might draft a candidate, or the governor could be called upon to appoint one.

County surveyor and public administrator vacancies also exist, and township party committeemen and committeewomen will be chosen.

Scott County voters will help select a circuit judge. M. E. Montgomery of this city, the present judge, Frank Kelly, and J. C. McDowell of Charleston are candidates.

Milo Greshan of Sikeston, Danforth Joslyn of Charleston and a Stoddard County candidate are running for state senator, the post now held by Mr. McDowell.

## Poppy Drive Will Benefit Disabled Vets

Memorial poppies to be worn here May 24 and 25 in the annual sale, honoring World War dead, have been made by disabled comrades of the dead. Poppy making has developed into a nation-wide industry for the disabled veterans and puts more than $100,000 each year into the pockets of these men who have no other way of earning money, according to Mrs. James Kevil, poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The drive will be made by girls of the Junior Auxiliary, who will distribute the poppies on downtown streets. No price will be asked. Any contributions will be accepted and the funds will go to Auxiliary work among disabled veterans and needy families.

## Sister of Pastor's Wife Married

Miss Rebecca Clymore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Clymore of near Vienna, Ill., and Raymond Nutty of Vienna, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday night at the Christian Church by the Rev. Joseph P. Read, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Jos. P. Read and was a guest in her home last week.

Mr. Nutty is the son of A. F. Nutty of Vienna, Ill., and will be associated with Ray Duncan in the building business here.

**TO PLUFF HOSPITAL**

Miss Lillian Cole was taken Sunday in the Ellise ambulance to Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, for medical treatment.

Standard $2.00 per year.

## Seniors Urged To Strive to Do Right

Graduating seniors of Sikeston High School were exhorted by Rev. Joseph Read of the Christian Church to be determined following commencement to make a place for themselves in the world and to strive toward righteousness.

"At this dark hour facing civilization, gloom and pessimism everywhere, tend to dampen the spirits of those in the graduating classes throughout the land," he declared. "But I ask you to be neither optomist nor pessimist, but to face the facts and live accordingly, knowing that if you strive for righteousness you will find an inheritance that will live forever."

He said that in terrible catastrophe befalling young men over the sea, those in one group had the consolation of knowing they were fighting on the side of the right.

The speaker expressed the hope that the students, in meeting trials and reverses, would meet the tests and come out stronger, or like gold, more refined.

The perfect man, as mentioned in Scripture, was described as a person with inherent human weakness, abhoring evil and striving toward righteousness.

**PROGRAM**

Remainder of the program:

Processional, "Lead On, O King Eternal (Smart), High School orchestra, directed by R. D. Sorrells.

Invocation, Rev. John L. Taylor.

Selections, "The Rosary" (Nevin) and "My Task" (Ashford), the choir.

Scripture reading, Rev. Taylor.

Vocal, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Ruth Hart.

Benediction, Rev. C. F. Transue.

Recessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes). the orchestra.

## 'Coke' Strike Settled

The 15-day-old strike at the Coca-Cola plant was settled late Sunday in a conference of strikers, company officials and local business men.

Terms agreed upon in the closed session were not disclosed, although it was stated the pay rate was agreeable to both employers and employes.

Representatives of the City Council, Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs were present at the session, held in the Mount Marble Works building. The business leaders prompted the settlement conference.

Virgil Yarbrough of Cairo, Ill., vice president of Sikeston and Cairo plants, attended the meeting. W. E. McCarthy of Cairo, president, is ill.

## Anniversary of Christian Church Dedication June 20

Announcement was made Sunday at the Christian Church that June 20 will mark the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the church building.

A revival will be held that week in commemoration of the event. Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor of the church, will conduct the meetings.

## Two Added to Employment Staff

Two junior interviewers have been added to the staff of the district Employment Service office here to help take care of the additional duties occasioned by the spring farm labor survey. They are Milen Williams of Marshall, Mo., and John McManus of Kansas City. They were chosen from the eligibility list established by examinations. Mrs. Williams will join her husband here in about 10 days. Mr. McManus is not married.

**TAKEN TO HOSPITAL**

Mrs. L. E. Holley of Morley was taken Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis hospital for an operation.

## Company K To Camp in Minnesota

Capt. Wade Shankle of Company K received a communication from Brig. Gen. Lewis M. Means, commander of the Missouri National Guard, requesting that employers of men belonging to the guard be urged to give special consideration to the soldiers' vacations and announcing a new camp locale.

Announcing plans for a three-week encampment August 4 to 24, Gen. Means declared, "It is my hope that Missouri employers will allow members of the National Guard to attend the full camp period without any loss of pay or without jeopardizing their jobs. Every consideration should be given these soldiers, who in addition to their civilian occupation, contribute their time in endeavoring to assist in building up our national defense system that is so vitally necessary at this time."

Instead of Camp Clark, Nevada, the Missouri Guard will engage in maneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minn., with all guard units of the Seventh Corps Area, which also includes Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota.

In previous years, various commands of the Misouri Guard—diverse branches such as the Air Corps, Cost Artillery, Field Artillery, Engineers and Infantry—have undergone the annual period of training separately.

"The maneuvers this summer," Gen. Means said, "will enable our Missouri troops to study tactics of large units in co-ordination with the regular Army."

## Five Accused Of Using 'Fixed' Punch Boards

Five carnival employes wanted by Arkansas authorities on a charge of operating a confidence game, using "fixed" punch boards and a minature slot machine, were taken into custody near Charleston Friday afternoon by State Trooper H. F. Wickham of Sikeston.

The suspects, traveling in two cars from Osceola, Ark. to Cairo, are Claude W. Burchett, 23, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; E. P. Malone, Jr., 22, and Herbert Jackson Moore, 39, of El Dorado, Ark.; Steve Sorger, 30, and his wife, Arlene, 25, of Lynchburg, Va.

Trooper Wickham said Moore and Malone allegedly sold punch boards and the slot machines to merchants, and the remaining trio, knowing where the winning numbers were, arrived shortly after and punched them out, pocketing a heavy profit. At Oscelo, it is charged, the advance pair sold a slot machine to a business man. By controlling buttons used to stop the reels, the confederates allegedly hit a $17 jackpot twice. When the owner became suspicious the last time, the party fled from the place.

The proprietor got the license number of the car, thinking it was a Missouri plate. Trooper Wickham, cruising, noted the number on a Virginia plate, which is similar to Missouri's. Ahead of it was a car with a Louisiana license. Recalling that two groups were under suspicion, he hailed the Louisiana car, blocked the highway and forced the second car to stop. The five were taken to the Charleston jail.

Moore and Malone refused to waive extradition, although the others were agreeable to return to Arkansas. Arkansas intended to start extradition proceedings for the leaders. The racket was worked several times around Osceola, it was said.

The prisoners said they were en route to Cairo to join a carnival company.

## Music Rehearsals to Begin Wednesday

Rehearsals for work in the music department of the high school for the coming month, originally scheduled to begin Tuesday of this week, will not begin until Wednesday, according to Prof. R. D. Sorrells.

Highly seasoned and strongly flavored foods are not good for the invalid.

# Slaying of Morehouse Youth Nearly Causes Anti-Mexican Riot

## *White Mill Employe Dies Of Stab Wounds; Said Victim of Wrong Identity*

Ill-feeling smouldering for several months between white people of Morehouse and Mexican laborers from a nearby plantation reached a climax Saturday night in downtown Morehouse with the knife-slaying of a young mill worker—victim of mistaken identity—and the near-lynching Sunday morning of a Mexican by 500 angered residents of the town.

Three Mexicans are in the New Madrid County jail, two of them charged with the murder of Zerald Yancey, 21, employe of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co.

Charged with the slaying are Ricardo Gonzales and Linandro Ontveros, both about 20.

**RESCUED FROM MOB**

Juan Peche, another Mexican youth alleged to have been present when Yancey was knifed, was taken into custody at a house in Morehouse while a mob was threatening to seize and lynch him. No charges were filed immediately against him, but he was taken to the New Madrid jail.

The slaying culminated a series of minor clashes between white persons and Mexicans over racial ill-feeling, generated mainly when Mexicans mingled with whites at taverns and danced with white girls, according to Constable N. W. Herrin.

Events leading directly to the killing started several days ago, when a Morehouse youth, "Monk" Richardson, allegedly tossed a beer bottle on a Morehouse street and hit a Mexican boy of 17, Albert Camales, in the head, the officer said. The boy was not seriously hurt.

**MISTAKE IN IDENTITY**

About midnight Saturday, when Richardson left the Red Bird Cafe in a rain, three Mexicans followed him toward the business district, the constable related. Richardson, however, turned onto a side street and his followers lost track of him.

Downtown, the Mexicans saw Yancey standing in the darkened doorway of the Fox Hardware Store and evidently thought he was Richardson. Witnesses told officers two of the Mexicans drew knives and attacked the youth.

Stabbed in the heart once and twice in the back, Yancey fell to the sidewalk and died in a few seconds.

Ott Stratton, one of the witnesses, told officers he observed the attackers draw their knives as he was standing down the street and he yelled, "Don't do that. This boy hasn't done anything."

The Mexicans fled from the business district.

Gonzales and Ontveros were arrested in their tenant cabin, on the J. W. Warrren farm a short distance west of Morehouse, at 2 a. m. Sunday by Stoddard County Sheriff Randol Evans, Deputies W. M. James and Clyde Alexander and Constable Herrin. They denied the killing.

**FLEES INTO HOUSE**

Peche, whom people of Morehouse believed the third member of the trio, was observed Sunday morning after leaving the Forrest Hotel in Morehouse, where he spent the night. A large crowd set out to capture him. Peche dashed into the boarding house of Mrs. Curtis Armstrong on Highway 60 and hid in the attic.

When Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol arrived in Morehuose, a crowd of 500 had surrounded the house and cries of a lynching were in the air. With Officers James and Herrin, the patrolman brought Peche from the house and hurried him to the New Madrid jail.

The prisoners were to be ques-

(Continued on Last Page)

## WPA Craft Work Displayed In Lair Window

A display of the weaving craft of the WPA is exhibited this week in conjunction with the "This Work Pays Your Community Week, in a Lair Store show window.

A bedspread with an intricate red design, obviously a tedious job of weaving, is draped over a bed. There are four woven rugs, two of them with red designs to match the spread.

A spinning wheel with the cards and roll cotton is also shown.

Three jars of food canned in the school lunchroom project are in the window, and a placard with playground project pictures show phases of this work.

## Negro Suffers Stab Wounds

Joe Warfield, 24, suffered a severe stab wound across the back and a cut across the right hand in a negro altercation Saturday night in a Sunset Addition cafe.

Carl Bassett, 30, was arrested by Special Officer Henry Jones at the place and is in the Benton jail awaiting a hearing Wednesday morning before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Witnesses said Warfield was attacked while he was dancing and that there had been ill-feeling between the two about a woman. Warfield was treated by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt.

Louis Casson, negro, was booked before Justice Wm. S. Smith on a charge of interfering with an officer, Officer Jones charging he attempted to free Bassett from another negro deputized by Jones to guard him.

## Martha Jane Myers A Year Book Queen

Miss Martha Jane Myers has been named as one of the seven queens chosen by the Savitar, year book of the University of Missouri. The queens were selected by the Missouri artist, Thomas Hart Benton, from 31 candidates advanced by sororities and independent organizations of the university and ranked by him.

This is the third time Miss Myers has been chosen a queen of beauty, once serving as Sikeston's choice at the Ozark Jubilee in Poplar Bluff and the second time during her freshman year in the university. She is a sophomore and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a member of the class of 1938 of the Sikeston High Schol.

**MRS. ALLEN, DAUGHTER, TO BE GUEST ARTISTS**

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and her daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will appear as guest artists before the Literary and Civics Club at Perryville this Tuesday afternoon, presenting the entire program of music. Tonight, Miss Allen will appear in the music recital given by the pupils of Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau in her studio there.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr.-Mrs. Harvey Blackburn
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, May 22 to see
"JOHNNIE APOLLO"

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

## SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

**CIRCUIT JUDGE**
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

**FOR STATE SENATOR**
**(23d Senatorial District)**
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

**COUNTY ASSESSOR**
LYNN A ANCELL

**FOR SHERIFF**
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**
J. S. WALLACE

**FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**
DAVID E. BLANTON

**JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT**
**(First District)**
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

**FOR CONSTABLE**
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

## NEW MADRID COUNTY

**COUNTY ASSESSOR**
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Those occasionally veracious historians, Pearson and Allen, told a story in their Merry-go-Round column recently that illustrates the significance of something or other.

It dealt with a recent visit of Senator Vandenberg in search of delegates. At St. Paul, say the historians ,he received a delegation of farmers who ostensibly sought to learn what he as an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination knew about their problems. The conversation is alleged to have been on this order:

"Senator, what do you think of the problem of the flax surplus?"

"Flax surplus!" exclaimed the Senator, "What do you mean by that? We produce less than half of our requirement in flax, so how can there be a surplus problem?"

"You're right, Senator," came the response. "We just wanted to see how much you know about it. When Dewey was here we asked him the same question and he said: 'I regard the flax surplus as a very serious problem and something should be done about it.'"

Some recent reports from the Middle West make that story seem improbable for it appears that the New York prosecuting attorney has been promising out there a complete embargo on agricultural imports. According to the Baltimore Sun Great Plains correspondent, who has been backtrailing Mr. Dewey: "When he was off the public platform he made a good many speeches at which no reporters were present and at those meetings he promised a complete halt on the importation of any agricultural products." From the same reports we learn that the pledge went something like this: "Any foreign farm stuffs that compete with the produce of the American farmers, will be barred from the American market until all American farm production is sold at a good price."

### THE ONE-TENTH OF ONE PER CENT MENACE

Another phrase that is quoted is that "the current low price of hogs is due to foreign pork swamping this country. We will place an embargo on foreign pork."

That represents a dream beside which the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill reads like a free trade manual.

The dreadful importation of pork meat products, which Mr. Dewey says is swamping the country, ordinarily runs less than one per cent of our domestic production. At the beginning of the present year, it amounted to one-tenth of one per cent. At the same time, we were exporting almost 50 times as much pork as came in over our tariff walls. How little relationship there is between what we import and the domestic price of hogs on the farm is illustrated by the circumstances that the highest recent volume of such importations was in 1937—it ran up to 1.76 per cent that year—when the farmer was getting about 9½ cents for his swine on the hoof.

Nationally, Mr. Dewey would not know much about such things, or he wouldn't be making the farmers laugh by ascribing the pork depression to the swamping character of what comes in from abroad.

He, perhaps, never noted the effect of the Smoot-Hawley exactions; or the meaning of the reprisal duties the foreign nations put on American products.

It might be educational to consult the pages of the "American Exporter", that solemn and statistical publication which has no more of political leaning than the dictionary, to learn what happened when we erected the highest tariff bars and our foreign customers came back at us. From the current number of the magazine we learn that "back in the golden days of 1929, when everything was hunkey-dory, for every dollar of finished goods imported we exported $2.54 worth. But in the bleak days of 1932, with the Smoot-Hawley tariff in full force and effect, the ratio had fallen to only $1.83 worth of such exports for each dollar of imports."

Then came the Hull reciprocity agreements and the magazine records that last year we sold abroad nearly four dollars' worth for every dollar's worth we imported.

The farmer got his share of that deal for, after the Smoot-Hawley embargo rates had brought their natural back-slap, the grain farmers' sales abroad dropped down to $31,000,000 in 1933. By 1938 the sales had risen again to nearly $250,000,000.

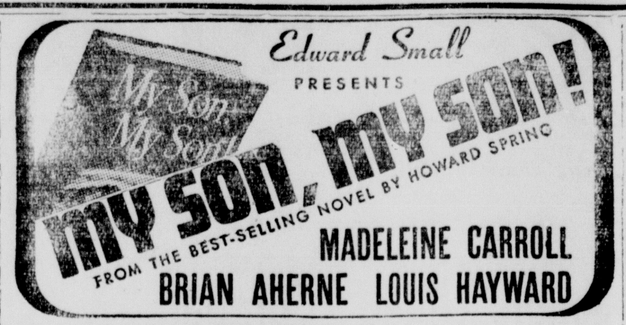
### IT DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU SAY IT

In this vast country of ours, the big cities prosper as the farm communities prosper, and vice versa. When there is much foreign trade, the seaports flourish as well as the sections that supply the stuff we send over seas.

It needs no table of statistics to estimate how popular District Attorney Dewey's policy of embargoing all agricultural products would be in his home city, New York, for example.

Of course, he is not going to talk along that line on Broadway. On the contrary, we may expect him there to promise to keep the harbor full of ships with guaranteed cargoes ,and expanded foreign markets. It would not be any more illogical than his isolation speeches in the Middle West, and his hints of interventional processes in the East.

Among the other things that the youthful aspirant for the Presidency must learn is that in this day of radios, a speech in St. Paul or Des Moines is heard likewise in New York and San Francisco, and that the newspapers everywhere are going to publish the minor, more intimate statements he makes to rural groups, even if there are no reporters present, officially.



WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
*William Essex, a young writer struggling against poverty in the slums of Manchester, marries prim little Nellie Moscrop when her father, his employer, dies. Resenting his poverty, he swears that any son of his shall receive all the luxuries he has missed. On the night that Essex receives printed copies of his first published book, a son is born to his close friends, Dermot and Sheila O'Riordan. A few months later, to his vast delight, Essex's own son, Oliver, is born. Essex angers his wife by indulging in the boy's every whim, turning him into a selfish, spoiled child. When Oliver is eight he is caught in a petty theft. Essex refuses to punish him, and a bitter quarrel ensues between him and Nellie.*

## Chapter Three

Nellie and I continued to live together in an emotional climate of mutual toleration — one of those relationships where deeply-lying differences are rigidly kept below the surface for the sake of the children, for the sake of appearances before others, for the sake of an outwardly orderly existence.

Things were easier when Oliver, a couple of years later, went off to public school, and later to Bethel. Nellie withdrew deeper and deeper into her religion, while I abandoned myself to my work, producing book after book with one unflagging purpose; to increase my artistic standing and my fortune by making each book better than the last.

I decided to do a novel about the Yorkshire coal mining people, and in accordance with my custom I went into the district to live among the people about whom I intended writing, to observe

*Before I knew it my arms were about her.*

their lives and their customs at first hand, to absorb their language and their ways of thought. informing no one of my exact intentions, I secured a job as an ordinary laborer in the mines owned by Pogson, whose son was a classmate of Oliver's. Oliver had just turned nineteen at he time; a handsome lad of tremendous charm, whose winsomeness and ready wit carried him through many a scrape into which his spoiled impudence get him both in and out of school.

At the end of my second day's work in the mine, as I was emerging from the shaft in a lift with a group of other miners, the manager beckoned me aside. In my rough clothes, countryman's cap and smudged face, I must have looked a convincing miner, for it seemed that a young lady artist, who had been commissioned to make sketches of the mine and its surroundings, desired to draw me as a typical mine worker!

"Would you like to make a shilling?" the young lady asked me brightly.

Carefully keeping in my Yorkshireman's character, I surveyed her deliberately. The head above her shapeless smock was crowned with a mass of light yellow hair, in which the waning sun, peering in through the windows of the rude mine office, made a strange lustre. The features were delicately chiseled, the nostrils sensitive, the lips somewhat tight but quick to curl up at the corners, the chin delicately pointed and apt to tilt high. I looked, but permitted my face to betray nothing.

"A bob?" I answered her in my best Yorkshire drawl. "I might."

"Well, just stand over there by the wall and let me make a sketch of you."

"*All* of me?"

"Yes."

"That wo ld be worth *two* bob."

She acquiesced with a laugh, and began her drawing. I stood submissively by the wall while she sketched with rapid, businesslike strokes.

"What do you do in the mine?" inquired the artist without looking up.

"Dig."

"Oh." She paused. "Do you like your work?"

"Do you mean to keep on askin' questions?" I demanded. "It'll cost you another bob if you do."

"I'm not *that* interested," she retorted. "Turn your profile, please." I continued to gaze at her. "*Side view*, please!"

I presented my profile, and she resumed her sketching. "Do you do that for a living?" I asked her, "or just to amuse yourself?"

"If I answer, it'll cost you a bob," she said; then added, her mouth twitching, "I do it for a living."

A few minutes more, and she had finished. She showed me the drawing, which I praised lavishly; then she paid me my two shillings. I deliberately bit at the coin, then rang it on a piece of metal, then pocketed it and walked away without a word.

* * *

When I had washed up, changed into more livable clothes, and had my supper at the inn, I went for a stroll through the outskirts of the town, meditatively flipping my two-shilling coin. It eluded my palm and rolled around a bend in the road. When I caught up with it a slender young lady with a traveling bag was picking it up from the road. It was my artist friend.

She recognized me, despite my somewhat altered appearance, and heatedly accused me of having defrauded her by posing as a typical miner.

I protested that I *was* a miner —an anxious delver in my own mine that yielded an occasional gem — and sometimes just plain muck.

"That gives me a clue," she exclaimed. "You must be a writer!" I bowed a humble acknowledgement.

"It's all very interesting. I'm sure," said the lady, "but I haven't time to stand here talking. I've a train to catch."

I lapsed quickly into my workingman manner and speech. "Carry your bag for a shilling, mum?"

* * *

Never in my life had I talked so animatedly to anyone as we walked to the station, discussing the work we did. She, too, seemed to enjoy it enormously.

"I never knew talking to a woman could be like this," I suddenly exclaimed.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I — I never knew a woman who *did* anything — who had a career, as you call it. I didn't know a woman could be beautiful and young and intelligent — all at the same time."

She faltered in her step for a moment ,and stared at me. In that instant, I think, we both realized how tremendously important was this meeting for both of us.

We walked on, and fell to discussing the current work of authors. She had, it seemed, been reading "Every Street", the newest work of one William Essex. I expressed interest, while betraying nothing. While she approved Essex's writing, she poked fun at his portrayal of feminine characters. This fellow Essex, she believed, knew nothing at all about women.

"But the critics like his love scenes," I protested.

"The critics are men," she laughed. "Now don't stand there and tell me you'd make love like William Essex!"

Unconsciously, we both stopped. I looked at her, aid said slowly, "I might have once...I wouldn't now. Not after tonight. I'd say — I'd say — "

Before I knew it my arms were about her, straining her to me. Without hesitation her arms went about my neck. I kissed her fervently.

"Oh, my darling!"

It lasted only a moment. Then I withdrew from her embrace and gripped her almost fiercely by her shoulders. The words tumbled from my lips.

"I had no right to do that. I'm not a free man. But I shall love you forever and ever. I knew it from the first moment I heard your voice — from the first moment I saw your face...No, don't speak. Don't tell me anything about yourself. It isn't safe for me to know. I must never see you again."

Her lips trembled, and her eyes filled with tears.

"Please, please . . . not *tears!*" I whispered. "I don't think I can bear that!"

"I shall be in tears when I'm alone!"

I gazed at her for another moment, then turned abruptly and walked away.

(*To be continued*)

popular in each communtiy may have been of political value, in delegate hunting, but it has its dangers nowadays, and, even if the tyro in national affairs gets over the convention hurdle successfully, there is more trouble ahead.

On the whole, Mr. Dewey might have been wiser to follow the example of his more experienced rivals for the nomination, and confine himself to clamoring about the short-comings of the Democratic administration, even in the face of the taunts that he has no definite policy beyond asserting that he would do better than what that administration is doing and has done.

### FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

A near-sighted salesman while calling on his trade in a small village lost his hat in a strong wind. He gave chase. A woman sitting on her porch screamed:

"What are you doing there?"

"Getting my hat," he replied.

"Your hat! That's our little black hen you are chasing."

"Pa," said Clarence, "you've don a lot of fishing in your life, but did you ever catch a jelly fish?"

"No," replied his dad.

"But I did," snapped ma.

Brown was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country, and while they were walking through the fields they noticed a cow and calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," she replied, "it's dad's cow."

Wife—"John you do not speak to me as affectionately as you once did; I fear you have ceased to love me."

John—"Ceased to love you? Now there you go again. I love you more than life itself. Now you shut up and let me read my paper."—Jackson Cash Book.

Less shortening is required when chocolate is included in the recipe for a cake, as chocolate contains a great amount of fat.

By WARREN BAYLEY

Bardstown, Kentucky.

This morning as I strolled about this historic old city, (Founded 1775, second oldest in Kentucky) I chanced upon a small Memorial erected on the Court House Square. Pausing idly to read it, I experienced much the same sensation as when I discovered about Santa Claus. The memorial was erected to the memory of John Fitch—inventor of the steamboat.

For a good many years I have been under the impression that Robert Fulton invented the steamboat; an opinion which, I am sure, is shared by most everyone. According to the statements engraved upon a bronze plaque on this memoral, Fulton had no more to do with the steamboat's invention than you and I.

These statements are taken from Government records and are doubtless true. In view of the fact that they predate Fulton's launching of the Clermont by some 19 years, and that Fulton's and Livingston's New York patents were annuled as in conflict with Federal jurisdiction it would tend to prove a case of misplaced credit. The following is a copy of the statements as taken from the memorial plague.

Beneath this Memorial are interred the mortal remains of John Fitch, Soldier and Inventor. Born at South Windsor, Conn. January 21, 1743—Died at Bardstown, Kentucky, July 2, 1798.

At the outbreak of the American revolution he was appointed a Lieutenant of a New Jersey company of the first regiment and later employed as armorer for the troops of the Committee of Safety for the province of New Jersey. In the Fall of 1785 he presented drawings of his proposed steamboat to the American Philosophical Society and endeavored to finanec experiments by selling maps of his explorations and petitioning the assemblies of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania for assistance. On the Delaware River August 22, 1787, John Fitch launched and successfully operated a steamboat before a distinguished gathering which included the framers of the American Constitutionn, then in session during the years 1786-7. Laws granting Fitch exclusive rights to navigate by steam were enacted by several states. On July 26, 1788, he launched another steamboat using a stern paddle-wheel, and on April 16, 1790 his steamboat established and mantained scheduled sailings on the Delaware. Congress granted John Fitch a patent August 26, 1791, signed by President George Washington. King Louis of France likewise granted the American inventor a patent on November 20th of the same year. In 1796 Fitch constructed still another steamboat using a form of screw propeller. He reaped neither profit nor glory from his inventions which contributed toward the revolution of navagation.

A drawing of Fitch's first model is also shown upon the plaque. This model is now in the National Museum at Washington, D. C. The boat was propelled by a series of oars operated by a steam driven draw-bar.

The Monument was unveiled on May 26, 1927 and its custody vested by the National government in the John Fitch Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Bardstown.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.


**10 New Patterns**
**WALL PAPER**

Colored ceilings to match—50 other patterns to choose from

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
Hi-Grade outside White Paint,

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**$1.00**

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THE BARGAIN SQUARE



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HORSES - MULES - CATTLE
We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445
SIKESTON DEAD ANIMAL SERVICE
Sikeston, Mo.



You can't match
"THE LEADER'S LINE-UP"
of All-Star Features In Any Other Car Regardless of Price!

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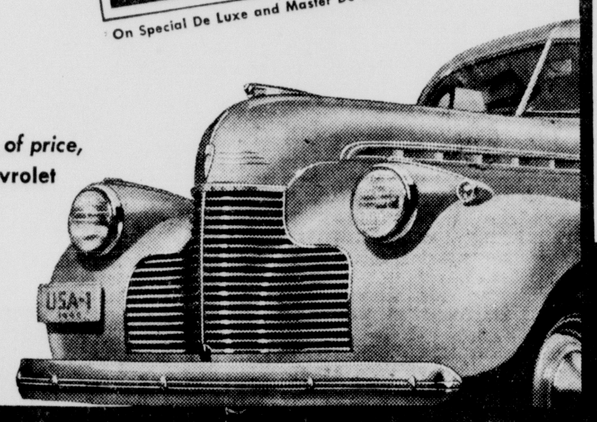
- TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH — For Smoother, More Reliable Operation
- LOWER GAS, OIL AND UPKEEP COST — A Six Costs Less to Run than an Eight
- LOWER DELIVERED PRICES—PLAINLY MARKED—GREATEST DOLLAR VALUE!

On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

No other car, *regardless of price*, combines all these Chevrolet quality features.

No other car, *regardless of price*, can match Chevrolet in public demand.




**$659**
MASTER 85 BUSINESS COUPE
Other models slightly higher

*All models priced at Flint, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

Eye It.. Try It.. Buy It!

"CHEVROLET'S FIRST AGAIN!"

MITCHELL-SHARP CHEVEROLET COMPANY
"SERVICE AFTER SALES"
Phone 229 Chevrolet Building Sikeston

## Rodeo Highlight Of Ozark Jubilee

The Ozarks Jubilee will bring to Southeast Missouri its first contest rodeo at Poplar Bluff, May 29 to June 1, when evening performances will be given all four days and matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

The rodeo will be held at the high school stadium, and 2000 extra seats will be added.

To many, a Wild West show and a rodeo are the same; to the cowboy there is a vast difference. In a Wild West show, sponsors point out, the cowboy gets a set salary and does his riding and roping with a minimum of exertion. In a rodeo, it is strictly a contest, and the best performers take the prize money. To eliminate novices, an entrance fee of about $10 is charged, which in turn is put into the prize money pot.

Outlaw bucking horses, Brahma bulls, longhorn Mexican steers and calves will be used in riding and roping.

Wild horses from the badlands of Wyoming and Montana will be used in bareback horse riding.

### STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Twenty-eight persons were killed in Missouri highway accidents during April, bringing the four-months toll to 104, the State Highway Commission has announced . . . . Clint H. Denman, Republican newspaper publisher of Sikeston, has been appointed as a member of te Board of the Missouri School for the Blind, succeeding Henry Guhleman, of Jefferson City, whose term had expired . . . . A decrease of $485,586 in the assets of state banks and trust companies during the flirst three months of 1940 is reported by State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt . . . . The State Supreme Court has held that the State Liquor Control Supervisor has "exclusive power" which gives him a "judicial discretion" in regulating liquor stores and tap rooms in Missouri . . . . The State Social Security Commission has announced May allotments of $285,708 to 10,963 Missouri families containing 26,248 dependent children . . . . Governor Stark has issued a proclamation urging Missourians to "respond generously" to the appeal of the Red Cross for a $10,000,000 war relief fund . . . . Attorney General Roy McKittrick has asked the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional the loan and investment companies act under which, he said, more than 200 loan firms are chartered in Missouri.


**DILLON Theatre**
MOREHOUSE, MO.

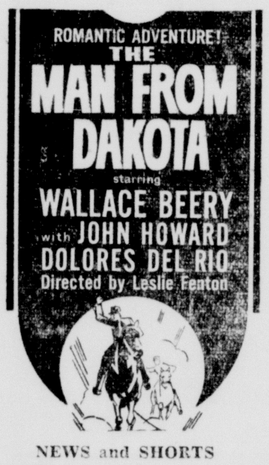
**MOVIE PROGRAMS**

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 21-22

*"When the Ghost Comes Home"*

With Frank Morgan and Billy Burke.
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 23-24—




NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

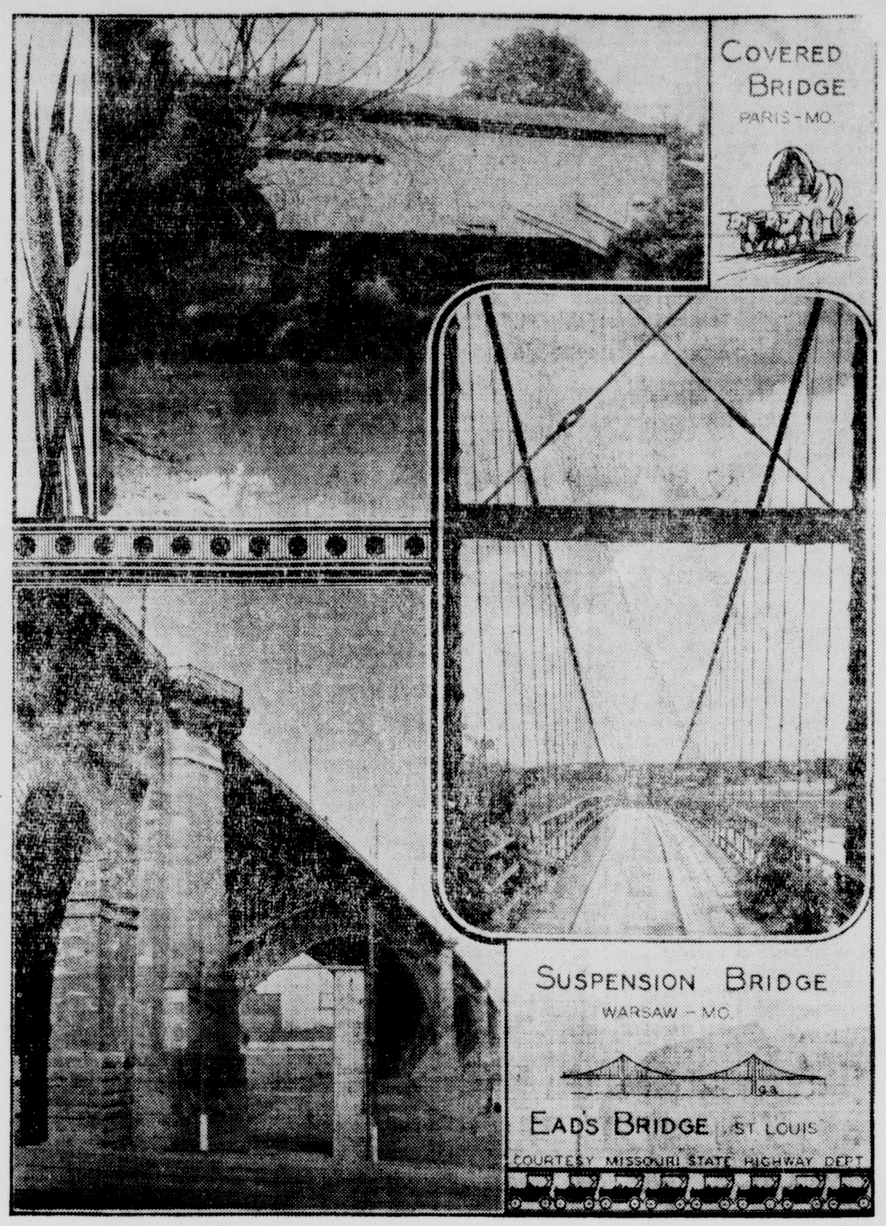
SATURDAY, MAY 25—

*"Three Texas Steers"*

With The Three Mesquiteers
SERIAL
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 26-27

NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.


## THREE TYPES OF MISSOURI BRIDGES

Only two suspension bridges of the type shown in the above collection of photographs remain on the Missouri state highway system. These structures were quite common in central Missouri prior to 1900, principally on the Osage River. A good example of this type of span is yet to be seen on State Route 35, west of Warsaw, Mo.

Covered bridges, so common in the state during the civil war period, are also rapidly disappearing. Surveys by the state highway department only show nine of these structures in existence. The one shown is near Paris, Monroe County. Other known covered bridges in the state are located in Scotland County; Le May Ferry Road, Jefferson County; Pettis County, south of Sedalia; Linn County, near Laclede; northwest of Chillicothe, Livingston County and two in Cape Girardeau County.

The Ead's Bridge at St. Louis, the first combination highway and railroad bridge to span the Mississippi River, erected in 1873, is still in use and considered the finest bridge of its type in the world today.

four-room dwellings and the contract price includes a sand-point well and a sanitary-type pump. Sanitary toilets will be provided through a local WPA project. Loans for these dwellings will be made to families now homeless, living doubled up with other families or in shacks thrown together for shelter. It is hoped that a minimum of 35 loans can be cleared weekly until up to 300 or more cottages are constructed for the Missouri area. Thirty tracts have been acquired for the program.

### SAVES BUCK DEER WITH BULLET

Four hunters in Minnesota last fall were treated to as thrilling a fight between two buck deer as has ever been recorded. The animals had been fighting over an hour when the party came up to them. They had dragged each other through a barbed wire fence torn down two oak posts and were fighting in a dried up slough. Their horns were locked and the younger buck was winning the fight, having forced his elder adversary to the ground.

One of the hunters took careful aim with his rifle, and with an expert shot, severed the horn of the victor, who immediately bounded over a hill, narrowly missing one of the spectators.

The other buck rested for a few minutes, then rose and charged the men, who beat a hasty retreat. The buck next charged the car, and nearly knocked himself cockeyed. After that he settled down in the weeds to recuperate, finally getting up once more and leaving the scene.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

### ARTIFICIAL LIGHT SPEEDS UP HATCHING

A commercial hatchery in Rhode Island is using artificial light to speed up hatching after the trout have been stripped of their eggs. The light gives the fry a two weeks' headstart over normal conditions.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

### U. S. TO AID MISSOURI SHARE CHOPPERS SOON

The Farm Security Administration has perfected plans for aiding the dispossessed tenants and share croppers in Southeast Missouri.

Construction of from 200 to 300 rural homes at a cost of around $500 each, which will house the share croppers, is to be started soon. The cottages will be modern


## "Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



## ATTENTION
## Missouri Beer Retailers!

The vast majority of your group is law-abiding dealers who render a public service comparing with that of any other legitimate retail group. You recognize the responsibility that goes with your licenses and conduct your business above reproach. You have our strongest support and we warmly invite you to work shoulder-to-shoulder with us.

But, unfortunately, a small percentage of beer retailers thoughtlessly endanger your and our legitimate business interests by permitting antisocial practices and law violations in their places.

Our aim is to guard you, the reputable retailers, against the bad influence of the scattered few who flout law and order. Consequently, the elimination of such undesirable beer retailers is one of our avowed purposes.

Places, whose conduct brings criticism on the whole of a reputable industry, have no right to exist. Our attitude towards such retailers is firm, but fair. They will be given every opportunity to bring their conduct up to the standards of the great majority in the industry. Only those who refuse will feel the pressure of drastic action.

We feel assured of success because of the fine support already given us by law-abiding beer outlets, local and state law enforcement officers, and many good citizens of Missouri. Already our forces are getting results, and, with the cooperation of all concerned, will continue the public-spirited campaign to safeguard our industry's best interests by cleaning up or closing up those few retailers who smudge the good name of Missouri's $115,000,000 beer industry.

MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE
WALKER PIERCE, President
838 Pierce Building • St. Louis, Missouri


## Chicks Open 14-3 Over Cape Girls

The Sikeston Chicks plunged into their softball season with an impressive 14-3 conquest over the Cape Girardeau Broadway girls Friday night at the Matthews diamond.

Frank, first up for Cape, lambasted the second ball tossed to her for a home run. This feat had little effect on Judge Brown Jewell's team, however, because in the same frame Helen Lee parked out a circuit blow with the bases packed. From this 4-1 start, the Chicks stacked up runs every inning thereafter.

Sikeston made five runs the second frame on assorted stolen bases, wild pitches, two walks and two hits. Two more scores came in the third and three in the fourth. Cape tallied its second run in the second inning and its final in the fifth.

Geneva Foster was touched for only six hits by Broadway, while the Chicks pounded Jean Dunham for 12.

The Chicks play Tuesday night at Houck Stadium, Cape Girardeau, meeting the powerful Brown Shoe Co. of Carbondale.

| Sikeston | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cravens, lf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Swanagon, ss | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| I. Lefler, lb. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Lee, sc. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Ables, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Davis, rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tope, rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wagner, 3b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Hinton, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Foster, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Lefler, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| | 27 | 14 | 12 |

| Cape | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frank, sc. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Botter, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Griefall, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunhorn, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hoehler, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Burtling, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coyle, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| James, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cameron, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Koch, rf. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | 21 | 3 | 6 |

| Score by innings: | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cape Girardeau | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | —3 |
| Sikeston | 4 | 5 | 2 | 4 | —14 |

### WANT TO BUY A BUFFALO?

Sixty dollars will get you a live, half-ton buffalo; $55 will be enough to purchase a mature elk, and $45 will give one title to a full-grown mule deer. These prices were recently approved by Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes for the sale of 299 surplus buffaloes, elk and deer on big-game preserves administered by the Biological Survey.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

United States land values have advanced about 16 per cent since 1933.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

## The Hands the Best Bet of a Man

After all is said and done, the man or woman who can perform skillful work with the hands occupies the safest place in the world.

Many of Grenada's boys and girls are about to be graduated from high school. What can they do with their hands? What did our expensive school system teach them to do with their hands, the members that God Almighty intended man to use for his own preservation.

Can one of these graduates find a lower case "e" in a type case? Can one of them mark a one by twelve with a square and then saw it off along the line marked? Can one of them mark off a rafter on a two by four? Can one of them solder a joint? Can one of them insulate properly an electric wire splice? Can one use a common level? Can one of them sharpen a plow point, shoe a mule or put in a broken wagon spoke? Can one of them properly divide up a remnant bale of cotton between two half-hands, the renter and the land owner?

Can one of them set a lathe, use a common file, hone a razor or repair a broken singletree? Does one of them know anything about wiping joints, sharpening hoes or welding broken pieces? Can one of them do anything well?

The greatest indictment of our school system is that, so far as the school itself is concerned, the answer to every one of the questions is "No."—Grenada, Miss., Weekly.

### HEARD ON THE STREETS

Les Day has received 3 thunder mug lids since advertising for his blown away one in the column. Two by mail and one found.

John Stapel of Columbia, who visited Stoddard county last week settling windstorm insurance claims told us one about the guy who claimed two could live as cheap as one. According to John's story, the cinic who had been married to the expensive gold digger, upon hearing his pious neighbor say that two could live as cheap as one, remarked, "You must be speaking of the horse and the sparrow."—Dexter Statesman.

### OWL TAKES AUTO RIDE

An Oklahoma ranger was driving his sedan recently between Stilwell and Sallisaw. The left rear window was rolled down and a gust of wind blew what the ranger thought was a bunch of leaves into the back of the car. Whereupon he reached back and rolled up the window, keeping his eyes on the road in the meantime. When he reached his destination he found an owl sitting up behind him as if he had enjoyed the ride. —From the National Wildlife Federation.

Standard $2.00 per year.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Liquid - Tablets Drops. symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment



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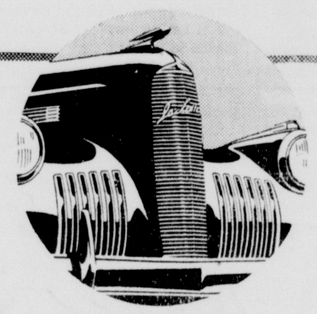
# YOU WILL NEVER KNOW *until you try...*



YOU'LL NEVER KNOW how much performance, safety, comfort, and thrift a low price can buy until you try a LaSalle. For LaSalle has an edge on other cars—it's built and powered by Cadillac. One result is *10% greater fuel economy than any other car in its field.* Other results—well, just drive a LaSalle! Why not do it today?

LASALLE V8 CADILLAC ENGINE

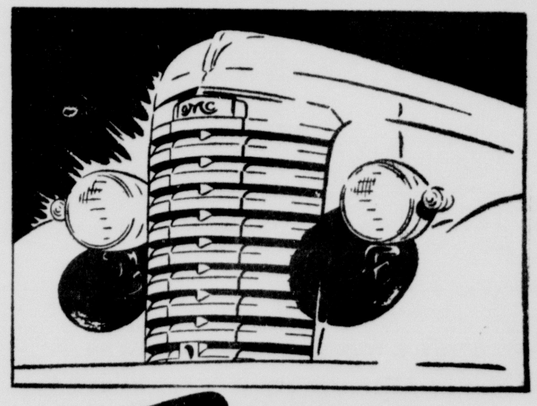
*Help promote Safety—Dim your lights when passing*

**$1240** *for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at $1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*

**SEMO MOTOR CO.** PHONE 451 South St.—Sikeston, Mo.



# SPRING SHOWING OF GMC TRUCKS



## —Leaders in Power and Economy

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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It has frequently been mildly suggested in this space that the criticisms of the Roosevelt administration being uttered by the various candidates for the Republican nomination for President were haphazard, irrelevant, unfounded and piffling; that they tended toward no common goal and were unrelated to any definite party purpose or policy. In other words that the Republican orators were simply a lot of political guerrillas, each operating on his own, for his own ends, the only common denominator being a hunger for office.

Recent speeches of Candidate Dewey read as if they had been composed by a Class B detective and sound like borborygmus in a sour and disgruntled Hoover. They are completely lacking in concrete formulas for curing the evil conditions they allege to exist. Candidate Taft hops from limb to limb, unmindful of the precarious positions he assumes, and delivers solemn warnings that in tone and content remind of the sage observations of Edgar Bergen's protege, Mortimer Snerd. Candidate Vandenberg continues on his zigzag course of "on the one hand but again on the other," to Candidate Gannett "it's all wrong, Oswald, it's all wrong," and so it goes all through the list, each making his little special contribution to the jumble bag of objections. Lest the charge so often made and reiterated here that the Republicans are without any definite purpose he thought to spring from purely partisan motives it is gratifying to be able to bring to its support testimony from an impartial source. Speaking at Hartford, Connecticut, the other night, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, leader of the Republicans in the House of Representatives, and himself regarded as a posibility for the presidential nomination, retailed the usual claptrap about "going back to the American way," about "regimentation," "punitive policies" and "putting men back to work," but then issued a warning to his party that it "must clarify the issues." So Mr. Martin at last recognizes the fact that has been apparent to almost every one else for a long time that the Republican party is stumbling about in a daze desperately eager to get back into office unable to find the right road. Long before the light dawned on Mr. Martin, the Republican governors, Vanderbilt of Rhode Island and Murphy of New Hampshire, as well as other prominent Republicans, advised the party that if it expected to get anywhere it had to produce a positive program. But nothing came of it.

If Mr. Martin wants "to clarify the issues" he had better get busy and develop some definite, intelligent, rational alternatvie to the policies of the Roosevelt administration. It has carried to fruition plans that have brought benefits to every county and every class in the nation. Until the Republicans have presented an appealing substitute, the opposition to these positive accomplishments flattens out into a crazy-quilt of irresponsible and envious fault-finding.

* * *

"Just a line to say I oftimes think of you and family—W. N. Walpole, Los Angeles." We appreciate the above lines from our friend Walpole and hope he is enjoying just as good health as The Standard editor.

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## PICTURES ON THE STAIRS

The staircase is often an ideal spot for snapshots at home. In this picture of a small girl off to her afternoon nap, note how an interesting effect of sunshine and shadow has been created by clever placing of photo lights.

IN MANY houses, one of the best picture locations—and one of the most neglected—is the stairway. If you've never taken pictures on the stairs, give some thought to it now—there may be any number of unusual picture opportunities waiting for you.

Several features of the staircase make it a good location for snapshots. In the first place, it enables you to place a subject at different elevations; and in the second place, the pattern of treads and banisters helps provide an interesting or decorative setting. If the staircase is unusual in design, with novel breaks, a curving rail, carving or wrought-iron work, its value as a setting may be even greater.

With many staircases, interesting shadow effects can be obtained, by proper placing of photo lights. Often, lighting effects may be evolved which suggest sunlight. An interesting example of how lighting can be utilized to create a novel shadow pattern is seen in the picture above.

Stairs may be used as a background to make a person appear taller, and they are especially good as a setting for snapshots of the children, with a "bedtime" or "breakfast-time" theme. Some stairways lend themselves to interesting angle shots and novel compositions.

Try your hand at "staircase snapshots." Experiment with various picture ideas, lighting effects, and camera angles, and the chances are you'll find a number of good shots to add to your picture collection.

John van Guilder

The failure of Senator Rush D. Holt to survive the Democratic primary in West Virginia causes no serious regret. He was, it is true, a consistent critic of the New Deal for which we, presumably, should praise him. But his record was that of a brash youth, intoxicated by the fumes of his own verbosity, who employed the Senate as a forum for attracting attenton to his own superior statesmanship and for engaging in endless petty quarrels with his colleagues, Senator Neely, over West Virginia politics. He was a "lone wolf" without a following to whom no one gave heed, not even his fellow anti-New Deal Democarts. Intelligent, constructive criticism of the administration is needed, as is supplied by such Democrats as Senators Byrd of Virginia, Gillette of Iowa, Bailey of North Carolina. Such harum-scarums as Rush Holt serve no useful purpose.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Hughes, president of the Los Angeles Chapter, told the California Federation of Legal Secretaries: "Don't go to work with a run in your stocking. Psychologists, say that no man can keep his mind on his work and on a run in a woman's stocking at the same time."

* * *

We asked Bildad Botts if he and his nationwide organization could suggest one more needed law. The old scientist replied by pointing to 13,013,001 blanks that had been filled out by citizens his interviewers had questioned in 49 states, Alaska and Porto Rica, of whom 13,013,000 were of the opinion that law to suppress misleaders of old and credulous people was Need No. 1. Pressed for particulars Bildad mentioned the politicians who are attempting to ride into office by promising $40, $50, $75 or $200 a month to every person 50 years or over who hankers to live without worry or work. He produced a statistic to prove what everybody already knows, which is that no state can pay such pensions. Asked what sort of a law he would suggest, Old Doc Botts said it would be two-fold in its nature. First, it would confiscate the millions that are collected from old people by this racket. Second, it would make any politician who promises more than $20 a month ineligible to hold a public office. We have forwarded a report on this great piece of research to the Committee on Ways and Means at Washington.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

SATAN SLIPS

The devil sat by a lake of fire
On a pile of sulphur kegs;
His head was low upon his breast,
His tail between his legs.
A look of shame was on his face,
The spark was gone from his eyes;
He had sent up his resignation
To the throne up in the skies.
'I'm down and out,' the devil said,
He said it with a sob;
"Another has outclassed me
And I want to quit my job.
Hell isn't in it now
With the land along the Rhine;
I'm a has been and a piker,
And therefore I resign.
One ammunition maker,
With bloody shot and shell,
Knows more about damnation
Than all the imps in hell.
Give my job to Adolph.
The author of this war;
He'll understand it better
A million times, by far.
I hate to leave the old home,
The spot I love so well,
But I'm no longer up to date
In the art of running hell."

—Clipped

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

# Missouri Melange

There has been considerable mention at different times of unusual names of towns in Missouri. Rat, Ink, Useful—these and others have attracted attention because of their uncommon names. But there are less-heard-of names which appear in the exchanges that reach the desk of the average weekly papers. Hurricane Fork, Little Crooked Creek, Upper Hog Creek, Happy Ridge—those all appear over the correspondent's notes in one paper alone. It is no trouble to find other community names equally as interesting. Eannister and Climax Springs; Dry Valley, High Gate and Friendship; Gashland, Cotton, Tavern and Vichy; White Swan, Bell Echo and Pitcher; Nubbin Hill and Hopedale; Forker, Cross Roads and Cora; Dawn and Twin Bridges—they're all names of Missouri communities, and no doubt each was chosen because it seemed apropos. No doubt a volume listing all of them would be interesting, especially if it were possible to offer an explanation of what led to selection of the names. On a recent drive along highway 54, we came upon the name "Pumpkin Center" lettered on the side of a rural store. The name does not appear in the postal directory, and we suspect there was someone with a sense of humor responsible for it.

The first filling station in Hamburg recently was torn down. It was constructed about twenty years ago.

"Skipper" Cribbs, who operates a cafe in Rock Port, is proud of his clocks. Both are calendar clocks and were produced by an Ithaca, N. Y., manufacturer. One hangs in the dining room, and the manner in which it attends to its multiple duties belies its forty years. But it is a stripling alongside the clock of the same make which graces the kitchen of the cafe. This one is stamped 1865, which would indicate it to be approximately 75 years old.

"Jim" Hockaday, who grew up in Plattsburg and who, as Dr. J. A. Hockaday, has ministered many years to the ills of the residents of Port Isabel, a little fishing town on the Gulf Coast at the Southern tip of Texas, is advising Missouri friends that the Seventh Annual Rio Grande Fishing Rodeo will be held there early in August. The good doctor originated the idea of the sports fishing contest in the nearby Gulf and has seen it grow in six years to an event of national import. Anglers from all sections of the nation gather in Port Isabel to pit their skill against the far-famed tarpon, sailfish and marlin, which abound there in countless numbers. A tempting array of trophies and prizes await this year's winners.

Woodress Jones of Unionville has found a unique business which is growing steadily. Jones has devised a bait which is declared to be irresistable to channel catfish. Last year, he disposed of 500 pounds of it. This season's advance orders seem to indicate he will better than equal that record this year. The bait is said to be attractive only to channel catfish, but who would object to that if there be channel catfish within range of the bait's seductive charm?

With an offer to do the work for $1,154,798, a Winona, Minn., construction company was low among thirteen bidders on the outlet works of the proposed Clearwater dam on Black River near Piedmont. Army engineers will determine whether the bid will be accepted. The project calls for a twenty-three-foot tunnel, 1,096 feet long, with equipment for regulating flow of the water through it. The dam will be of earth construction, 4,200 feet long. Cost is estimated at aproximately $5,000-000. Work is expected to start on the control unit about July 1.

The war in Europe is much nearer to Carl A. Erickson, Shelbina tailor, than to most other Missourians. His sister resides in Oslo, recently captured by the Germans.

Rev. E. Lee Howard of Los Angeles was honored early in May with a homecoming service and basket dinner at historic old Smith Fork Baptist church northeast of Perrin, where he was ordained fifty years ago. A graduate of William Jewel College, he has resided in California for a number of years and now is one of the well known Baptist ministers and authors.

### TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elmos Taylor was taken Friday night in the Dempster ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for treatment.

### COMPETITIVE BIDS

In planning the plumbing for a new house, home owners are advised by the Federal Housing Administration to get competitive bids from two or more plumbing contractors.

Inasmuch as plumbing fixtures are useless until installed, home owners should insist on getting a price which includes installation. The installed price is the only reliable basis of comparison in plumbing and heating.

What the stars say about your birthday. The fourth of a series of horoscopes illustrated in full color by Erte, remarkable European artist, with interpretations by Norvell, popular Hollywood astrologer and author of "You and the Stars." Don't miss the horoscope of those born under the signs of Leo, Virgo and Libra, July 23rd to October 22nd, in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sundaw's Chicago Herald-American.

# Sewing Contests Popular Feature For Cotton Week

Greenville, S. C.—As a part of specially planned National Cotton Week activity, cities over the Cotton Belt are staging sewing contests for high school and College students, the National Cotton Council announces.

Under sponsorship of leading department stores, the contests have the requirement that all garments entered be made of cotton. Selection of winners is made at a special cotton style show.

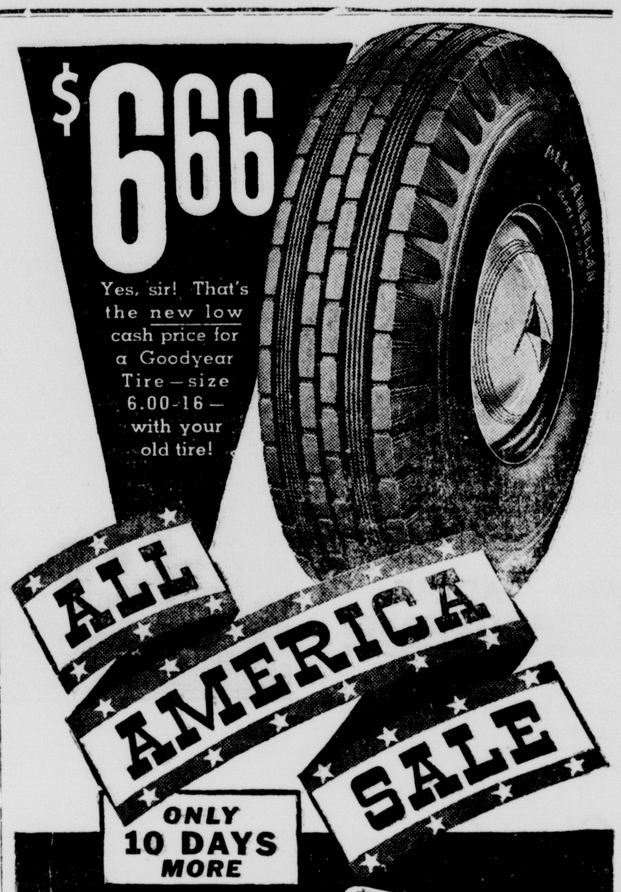
The Council credits the origin of the plan to merchants of Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., where an Inter-City Sewing Contest was held last year. Final selection of the Carolina winners this year was made at Greenville, S. C., where plans were discussed to enlarge the contest into a statewide affair.

Sales of cotton goods in cities where the contests are held have been greatly stimulated, the Council said. At one Greenville department store cotton fabric sales are 53 per cent over the same period last year.

Nationwide interest has been attracted by the Greenville-Spartanburg contests with representatives of leading publications and firms attending the events and offering special awards to the winners. The 1940 grand prize winner is to be given a trip to the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

The salary of a civil service employe cannot be garnisheed.

Gold, when ground to a fine powder is dark red or black.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An amazing new Goodyear value for the lowest price field! See it—compare it for downright value at anything like these low prices.

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4.75-19 or 5.00-19 $4.95
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Every Goodyear Tire we sell is guaranteed in writing for its FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limits.

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FAMOUS PATHFINDER
A guaranteed Goodyear Tire at popular prices. Only 50c a week on Easy-Pay Terms.

$7.77 6.00-16 size

| | |
|---|---|
| 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 | $5.78 |
| 5.25-18 or 5.50-18 | 6.75 |
| 5.25-17 or 5.50-17 | 7.08 |
| 6.25-16 or 6.50-16 | 9.37 |

Cash prices with your old tire. Other sizes priced in proportion.

ASK ABOUT OUR "90-10" OFFER ON ALL OTHER GOODYEAR TIRES

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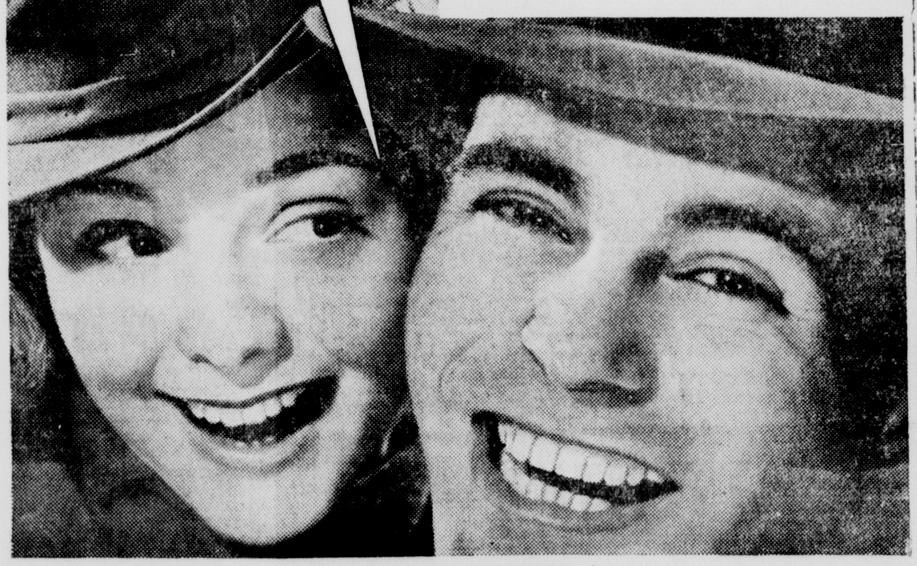
Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers.



THIS RIDE SETTLES IT, WE'VE BOUGHT A FORD!



WE'RE seeing lots of real-life situations this year like the typical but imaginary one shown here. It doesn't take you long, on the road in a 1940 Ford V-8, to find that here's the greatest money's worth so little money ever bought.

**TRY THE RIDE!** The surprising big-car ride that's one of 1940's big motoring events!

**SEE THE ROOM!** Extra knee-room, leg-room, head-room . . . you'll find a Ford surprisingly big inside . . . where bigness counts most!

**FEEL THE POWER!** Of the only 8-cylinder engine in any low-price car!

**CHECK ON ECONOMY!** The 85 h.p. Ford's 24.92 miles per gallon in the famous Gilmore-Yosemite economy test was best of *all* standard-equipped cars at its price.

**COMPARE FEATURES!** Biggest hydraulic brakes at low price. Semi-centrifugal clutch! Positive, easy-acting finger-tip gearshift!

**CHECK EQUIPMENT!** See how much more you get in a Ford at *no extra cost!*

**This year talk "Trade" with your Ford Dealer first!**

FORD V-8 ☆ DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

SEE THE NEW FORD V-8's IN OUR SHOWROOM NOW!

THEY'RE REALLY DIFFERENT

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

SALES Ford SERVICE

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

127 West Malone Avenue—SIKESTON, MISSOURI — Telephone 256



**Folks**—here's a message to the man who has ordered a new Farmall tractor. Farmers everywhere who saw the new Farmall placed their orders on the spot. The result was a demand much greater than was expected. If you have a Farmall on order, your dealer will deliver just as quickly as possible. Factory production is being increased. Shipments are going forward daily. It will pay you to wait—because the new Farmall is worth waiting for. Everyone who has used it will say so. The purchase of a new Farmall means buying years of service. That's why you'll want to wait for your Farmall instead of taking something else. Another thing—your International Harvester dealer has exceptional bargains in used tractors. The demand for new Farmalls brought many unusually good used tractors in trade. So you can get a real bargain right now in a good used tractor from Boyce Farm Equipment Co., your Sikeston International Harvester Dealer. Phone 260.

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified

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All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags

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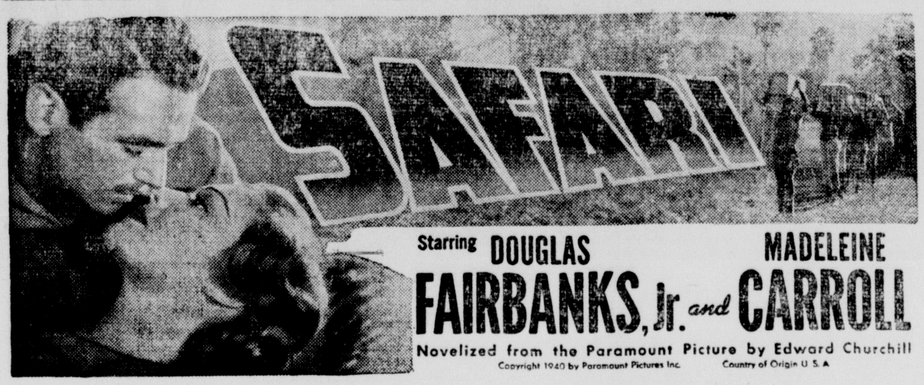



CHAPTER I

Two worlds were coming together as Baron Charles de Courland's sleek white yacht, almost as big as an ocean liner, cut a path through the Atlantic toward the African shore. De Courland, European tycoon and big game hunter, dressing in his master's cabin, represented civilization. The jungle, unbroken and reaching down almost to the water's edge, issued to him its primitive challenge.

The captain, in immaculate white uniform on the bridge, peered at the green band of vegetation between water and sky, directed the man at the wheel to change his course, and then picked up the intercommunicating telephone.

He pressed a button labelled "Owner."

"Captain Van Heusen, sir," he said. "We are in sight of the river entrance. We'll anchor off M'Pola in an hour."

The baron, who had slipped into a silk lounging robe, thanked him. He was a man of medium height, dark of hair, perhaps forty years old. He was marked not by his even teeth, his unlined skin, his hair which had not yet turned gray even over his temples, or his dark, intelligent eyes so much as by the ego, the self-assurance, the commanding poise which seemed to buoy him even when he was alone.

When he had thanked his employee he continued to hold the instrument to his ear. He in turn pressed a button. A smile of happy anticipation lifted the corners of his mouth.

In another stateroom, sheer feminine garments were scattered over the rich, modernistic furniture. From the bathroom came the sound of a shower, almost drowning out the insistent summons of the buzzer. And, at the same time the outside door opened. Fay Thorne, blonde, tall and shapely, dressed in cool pyjamas and wearing sandals on bare feet, breezed in.

"Linda!" she called. "Linda! Where are you?"

From the bathroom came the voice of Linda Stewart.

"Cooling off for dinner, dear. What is it?"

"Africa!" Fay exclaimed. "And I've you to thank for it. The baron wanted to relax, he asked you to come along—and I'm stuck wth the job of chaperon!"

Linda emerged from the bathroom with a huge crash towel covering all of her save her shapely shoulders.

Linda emerged from the bathroom with a huge crash towel covering all of her save her shapely shoulders. She had honey-colored hair which seemed to shimmer, bright blue eyes ,a perfect oval face, a clear soft skin. It wasn't hard to see why the baron had asked her on the voyage.

"Where?" she asked.

"Right outside your window,," Fay told her, thumbing.

"Porthole, dear!" Linda corrected. She looked out, exclaimed: "You can't see the jungle for the trees. I must call Charles! He'd expect it. He's very proud of Africa!"

Fay asked, sardonically:

"Does he own that, too?"

Linda lifted the telephone. She parred the baron's invitation to come on deck with:

"But I'm not dressed. . . . No, dear. . . . Fay's here."

Then she put the phone down and leaned her head against the porthole, letting the breeze blow through her hair, her mood reflective. Fay ventured:

"You don't mean a word of it. Not a single, solitary word."

"I didn't say anything." Linda smiled.

"Your voice did. Your voice said you loved him."

"That's what I want it to say, Fay," Linda told her.

"You don't love His Nibs!" Fay shook her head. "You may kid yourself—you may kid him. But you can't fool me."

"I'll be happy with him!" Linda was almost defiant. "And I'll make him happy, too!"

Fay picked up a cigarette, concentrated on it.

"What about Bill Jeffrey?"

Linda got herself a drink of water.

"Bill was turmoil—and tempest. Charles is peace and security. He's got an office and a home—not an airplane!"

"Yes—and a yacht—and a chateau—"

"All right!" Linda admitted. "He means luxury, too."

Maybe he's not just my type. But I don't see him the way you do . He scares me. Every time he snaps his fingers the way he does to get service, I jump."

"He never snaps his fingers at me. He asks me—even when he doesn't have to."

"Bill always told you what to do, Linda. And you did it. You loved Bill."

"He told me he was going to fly down to Spain," Linda said, bitterly. "He was going to look around. He told me to wait for him. And I did. Then, one day, I received a copper box—neatly labelled—the ashes of William Jeffrey, killed in action." She took a deep breath. "I'm through with ashes, Fay! I've earned peace and security. I'll make Charles a good wife to get it."

"When and if he asks you—but he won't!"

"Why not?" Linda's eyebrows lifted.

"Why does any man ask a woman to marry hm?" Fay countered.

"I suppose he's afrad that if he doesn't someone else wlil beat him to it."

"There's your answer. There isn't anybody else. And there won't be, I'm afraid. Not while you wear that big sign: 'No Poaching. . . . Private Property. . . . Charles de Courland." What you need, my dear, is some man to stir up a little competition for your lily white hand. Then you'll get action."

"Perhaps," assented Linda, "you have something there."

Later, on deck, when the baron came up to her as she lay on the curved stern divan, she didn't turn. She let him stand behind her, close to her. She put her head back against his shoulder.

"How quickly it got dark," she said, softly.

"There's no twilight here," he replied.

"I think I like your darkest Africa, Charles," she told him. "It's beautiful at night. Warm—gentle—"

"You'll like it in the day time, too. It's primitive. And you'll like that. Midday in the jungle there's not a sound. The world seems hardly to have begun. Come with me on safari, Linda. All your life you would remember it. I have three weeks away from pressure and work. I would miss you terribly if you did not come with me—"

Linda smiled.

"You've never had a chance to miss me, have you Charles?" she asked. "Maybe that's a good idea." She sat up suddenly. "I'll not go. I'll be here when you come back. You see, I want to be missed."

Fay interrupted their tete-a-tete by joining them.

"Don't look now," she warned, "but we're being boarded by pirates."

The "pirates" turned out to be the port physician and old Jack McPhail, a thin, grizzled Scotchman, wearing a wrinkled seersucker suit, and speaking with a brogue that was almost un-understandable. McPhail turned out to be the agent to whom the baron had written ordering that the safari be organized. He accepted a cocktail, reached for another when no invitation was forthcoming.

The baron was upset when he heard that Jim Logan, the guide McPhail had selected, had not returned to M'Pola to start on safari in the morning.

"Don't fret yerself," mon," McPhail admonished. "The seventeenth is no' tull tomorrow, and the nicht's ma birthday."

"Congratulations — but what's that got to do with my hunter?" the baron asked, irritated.

"It means Jim Logan gets back to celebrate wi' me .Ya hae ma personal guarantee."

(To be continued)

## McMullin News

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward and family spent all day Sunday with Mr. Ward's brother Henry Ward of Dexter.

Mrs. Binams of Morley and Mrs. Ludie Evans of Morley was a guest of Mrs. Lillie Minors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonsil Prost, of Sikeston was an evening guest of Mrs. Propst mother Mrs. L. Minnors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Green was an evening guest of Mrs. Clarence Dobbins Tuesday.

Mrs. Juanita Clab visited Mrs. Clarence Dobbins Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Dobbins was a dinner guest of Mrs. Clab Wednesday.

Mrs. James A. Coleman and children visited Mrs. Bill Johnson Wednesday.

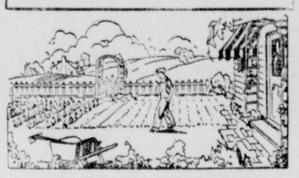
Mrs. Grace Brown visited her mother Mrs. Bill Kindred, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coleman are expecting company over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coleman of Holcomb, Mo., and also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Hayti, Mo.

Mrs. Lillie Minnors and Voltree Minnors and Mss. Bill Johnson and baby Billie Joe was down town visitors Wednesday evening.

## Hints to Gardeners

*By Gilbert Bentley*
*Flower Expert*
*Ferry Seed Station*



**For Earlier Blooming**

NEARLY all annual flowers can be forced into earlier bloom if they are started in small pots so as to confine their roots to a limited space.

This procedure is most successful with Morning Glories, Stock, and Tithonia. It is particularly helpful in growing several popular varieties of Morning Glory which are characteristically slow in reaching the flowering stage.

Pots used in growing pot-bound flowers should not be more than three inches in diameter. The three flowers mentioned above may be started indoors. After three or four weeks they may be transplanted from the pots to the open soil where they are to grow.

Plants treated in this manner will come into bloom from two to five weeks earlier than those grown from seed sown outdoors in the usual manner and at the prescribed time.

Even when started outdoors, excellent forcing results are obtained with Morning Glory when roots are pot-bound. Seeds should be planted in the pots and the pots sunk to the level of the ground. After three or four weeks the roots should be lifted from the pots and set into open soil. These Morning Glories, too, should come into bloom two to five weeks before those planted in open soil at the same time.

Growing of flowers in small window boxes containing only moderately rich soil will also tend to hasten blossoming.

With most flowers, blooming may be speeded by still another device. If watering is discontinued when plants approach the flowering stage, earlier blossoming will be induced.

## Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and little son Claude Alvin of Parma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Miss Wanda Waters and E. M. Ratcliff went to Jonesboro, Ark., Monday to attend commencement exercises of their friends Miss Blaine Barker and Murray Cobb.

Mr. and Mss. Granville Mainard and daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday here with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainard.

Mrs. O. E. Critchlow entertained with a party Saturday afternoon complimentary to her little daughter, Sue Carolyn's fifth birthnay anniversary. A number of little folks were present for this delightful occasion where various kiddy games were played and dainty refreshmenst served.

Clarence Leasey of Springfield, Mo., spent Sunday visiting Miss Elizabeth Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Robertson and children visited with relatives in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Warren, assisted by her mother Mrs. Amanda Long entertained thirty-two young people with a weiner roast and marshmallow toast Friday evening. Those present, members of the 6th grade and classmate of Gene's reported a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellerbrooks and children of Lavalle, Mr. and and Mrs. Chas. Walker of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burch and children of near Essex spent Sunday here with Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clark entertained the following guests at twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis, Mrs. Camille Stone and son Freddie of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and son, Joe Perry, of Chaffee, Mrs. Pearl Ball and daughter Miss Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Devers and children of Sikeston, Mrs. Cora Gossett, Fred Hill and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Greene and sons of this place.

Misses Ruth and Rebecca Shanks and Madge Mainard and Bud Brooks motored to St. Louis Sunday to take Miss Margaret Weissenborn to her home there.

## Two Killed Near Bell City

Mrs. Veda O'Bannon, and Pemberton Kinney, both '2, were instantly killed and seven persons were injured in a motor collision Wednesday on a farm-to-market road north of Bell City.

Miss Melba Swindell, 21, of Swinton, riding in a log truck that collided with the Kinney car at the brow of a hill, was critically injured. Frank O'Bannon, farmer near Advance and husband of the woman victim, was also hurt. Kinney was a WPA worker.

Coroner John Wilson of Stoddard County called a jury which held neither vehicle had proper lights.

**MOREHOUSE YOUTH HURT ON MOTORCYCLE**

Jimmie Ferrell, 18, of Morehouse, suffered a fractured bone in the knee joint the past week when a motorcycle he was riding there skidded and upset. He was brought to Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Four observable proofs that the earth is round are: During an eclipse of the moon, the earth's shadow on the moon is round; men have traveled around the earth; the sinking from view of ships as they sail away to sea; and as we travel southward, stars in the north sink toward the horizon, and new ones come into view in the southern skies.

"THE EXTRA SAFETY *ALONE* IS WORTH THE SMALL EXTRA COST TO ME!"

"I'M A FAMILY MAN. I'D GLADLY PAY A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS TO GET THE ADDED SAFETY OF AN OLDSMOBILE!"

CAR ILLUSTRATED: "60" DELUXE 2-DR. SEDAN $853★

THE EXTRA COST OF AN OLDSMOBILE IS MUCH SMALLER THAN YOU'D EXPECT!

Compare Oldsmobile with Lowest Priced Cars... For Only a Few Extra Dollars, Olds Gives You Many More Safety Features and More of Everything Else!

TALK about safety! The small extra amount you pay for an Olds "60" brings the greatest array of safety features *ever*. You get a big, rugged Unisteel Body by Fisher... Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass... Super-Hydraulic Brakes ...a big 95 h.p. Engine... Dual Center-Control Steering. There's safety, security and protection *engineered* into the Olds "60" *everywhere!* And that's not all you get for the little additional you pay. You get added size, better looks, greater comfort, more luxury and finer quality. Any *one* of these is worth the small difference in price over lowest priced cars. See and drive an Olds "60" and you'll agree!

*Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans. ★delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.* A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PRICES BEGIN AT $807★ FOR BUSINESS COUPE

Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE "BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South Street—Sikeston



CAREFREE MOTORING BEGINS WHEN YOU CHANGE TO The New! 100% pure PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

FEATURES
1. LUBRICATES FULLY IN EXTREME HEAT OR COLD!
2. RUGGED ALL-OIL BODY FOR ADDED SAFE MILES!
3. EXTRA FILTRATION FOR PURITY AND LESS CARBON!

YOUR GUARANTEE OF SUPERIOR B SQUARE Quality 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

There is something new in motor oil! Here is the way to get out of your car all the smooth performance and long life that the manufacturer intended it to give. Get acquainted today with the newest in motor oil for new, added motor performance. Insist on BARNSDALL 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, the modern lubricant for carefree performance! P.N.-8

BARNSDALL "America's First Refiner"

SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line .....10c
Bank Statements .....$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .....$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States .....$2.50


1940

Mrs. Phil Renner and two children arrived in Sikeston Sunday evening from their home in Mt. Ayr, Iowa, for a visit of a couple of weeks with friends and relatives. She is now at the home of Mrs. Donnell on Tanner street.

* * *

The girls graduates from the Sikeston High School will soon be looking for a job or a husband, but if they find a husband be certain to pick one who can furnish two meal tickets. As this is leap year all eligible young men should be on their guard.

* * *

A telegram to the Standard editor from Louise and William Kendall inviting the High School graduates who are leaving Sikeston Tuesday morning for their trip to Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Gulf Port, to visit their home "Monteigne" at Natchez, was received Saturday evening and has been passed on to the graduates and the chaparones. We personally appreciate this invitation to visit this beautiful home as it will be a fairy-land to these young people and the visit will never be forgotten.

* * *

Prof. L. E. Finley, of the school of Journalism at Columbia, stated that the first page local news stories proved in a survey of certain sections of Missouri, was read by the largest per cent of subscribers followed by local personals with the classified advertising third in the list. Golf news was read by only 1 per cent of the subscribers. The Standard is taking the hint by trying to increase reading interest in every page of our publication.

* * *

A certain business man was approached by the strike money collector for a contribution and when same was declined, was told that his place would be boycotted. It was then that the merchant told the collector that he was employing two young women, sisters of two of the strikers, and when they started the boycott he would discharge both girls and there would be two more out of a job.

* * *

The talk of Governor Stark at the Southeast Missouri Press meeting at Puxico Friday met with the approval of every man and woman present. It was a patriotic talk and devoid of politics.

* * *

Both Governor Stark and Maurice Milligan opened their respective campaigns for United States senator Saturday, the former at Mexico, Mo., the latter at Richmond, Mo. Governor Stark was after the remains of the Pendergast organization and Milligan after the governor for trying on numerous occasions to get the support of the organizations. Sic 'em Tige, sic 'em Bull!

* * *

Our W. C. T. U. sisters quote appalling figures on the cost of liquor to the men of this country. Almost as appalling, in fact as the cost of permanents and cosmetics to the women of this country. So what?—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The strike continues to drag along and the strikers are beginning to feel the pinch. The former pay checks are being missed by the men who walked out of a steady job into the cold and unfeeling world. The panhandling of merchants and tradesmen for a few dimes to keep the pot boiling will begin to get tiresome when the men still have their old jobs awaiting them if they will call off the strike.

* * *

Never leave a spoon in the saucepan if you want the contents to boil quickly. The spoon will carry off a great deal of the heat and delay the cooking.

# This Week in Missouri History

**MOSBY MONROE PARSONS, NOTED MISSOURI CONFEDERATE**

Mosby Monroe Parsons, a strong state Democrat throughout his public career, quite naturally turned his symathies toward the South during the Civil war. With the outbreak of hostilities in Missouri, Governor Claiborn F. Jackson appointed him brigadier general in the Missouri State Guard and from the beginning to the end of the war he was a threat to the power of the Federals in south Missouri.

Parsons, who was born at Charlottesville, Virginia, on May 21, 1822, one hundred and eighteen years ago this week, first came into prominence as a commanding officer in the battle of Carthage, Missouri, in July, 1861. Directing a cavalry charge that forced a strong wing of the Union army to withdraw from a highly strategic position, he followed this move with a sharp attack on the main column and forced the enemy to retreat toward Springfield.

A few weeks later in the famous battle of Wilson's Creek near Springfield, Missouri, Parsons, a cool and determined soldier, led his brigade in an active part in the fight. Parsons himself was cited for "gallant condut" in the report of the commanding officer.

From Springfield he advanced north with General Price. He did heroic work for the State forces in the battle of Lexington, taking a position southwest of the Federal fortifications to keep up a steady and telling fire on the enemy. He detailed bands of skirmishers and sharpshooters who helped cut off the enemy from food and water, and was in this case an important factor in destroying the morale of the men.

After the battle, Parsons led his men southward and for some time directed small bodies of soldiers in a campaign against guerrilla bands operating on the Pomme de Terre river in Benton and Hickory counties. He also carried on operations against the Union forces south of Rolla.

In the winter of 1861-1862, Parsons joined Price in northwest Arkansas. Here, at Elkhorn Tavern, in the famous battle of Pea Ridge, Parsons met his first major defeat. In April, after General Price had joined the Confederate army, Governor Jackson detailed Parsons to command the Missouri State Guard.

He concentrated his forces on White River, and Union reports from Missouri in the summer and fall of 1862 almost invariably mentioned his activities. He continually worried and threatened the Federals at Springfield and Rolla. In September he led a large force north into Oregon county, Missouri.

Parsons was commissioned a brigadier general in the Confederate army on November 5, 1862, and on July 4 of the next year directed a large body of men against the Union forces at Helena, Arkansas. Although he was defeated, he was again cited for bravery and raised to the rank of major general. For the balance of the war he operated chiefly in Arkansas. When the conflict ended, he went to Mexico.

Mosby Monroe Parsons began his career as a lawyer, not a soldier. Coming to Missouri with his father in the spring of 1835, he lived in Cooper county and later in Jefferson City. Young Parsons studied in Virginia and in the Missouri college of St. Charles and Kemper. He read law in the ofice of J. M. Morrow, a Jefferson City lawyer and circuit court judge, and was admitted to the bar in 1846.

In the Mexican war Parsons raised a company of men and joined Colonel Doniphan. He served with ability in the battles of Chihuahua, Monterey, Corpus Christi. Returning after the war, he resumed his law practice in Jefferson City.

He served Cole as its representative in the General Assembly in 1856, and as State Senator from his district in 1858. In 1956, a few months after his election, he was appointed United States district attorney for the western district of Missouri. He practiced before his father-in-law, Judge Robert William Wells, for he had eloped with the judge's daughter Mary in 1850.

In Mexico after the Civil war, on the road between the towns of Camargo and Monterey, a notorious band of robbers captured Parsons and shot him on August 14 or 15, 1865. His body, left by the roadside, was found and buried by Mexican villagers.

# The Red Cross —An Editorial

Two major drives headline news of the past week. In Europe armed hordes have been pushing through neutral borders dealing death and destruction among civilian and defending forces alike, violating every fundamental principle of civilization. In America another drive pushes forward, also occasioned by war, but expressing the highest ideals which hold men together—the unselfish willingness to help our fellowmen in distress. The American Red Cross has made an appeal for $10,000,000 to relieve the appaulling conditions existing in the wake of Europe's debacle. And if we know the American people, it will get that and more.

The fact that we have an organization that is appealing for funds to help impartially the stricken of another continent is perhaps the one heartening note in world affairs today. The Red Cross, as an international society, stands unique in that its treaty between the governments of 61 nations of the world has never been questioned. Neither has it ever been abrogated or broken.

Thus, while differences still can cause some nations to lose almost every vestige of decency and conscience, there still remains the common bond, the Red Cross Treaty of Geneva, which promises neutrality and mutual assistance between all the 61 Red Cross societies of the world for the aid of the sick and wounded in time of great emergency.

Still relatively young, the idea of the Red Cross has taken root throughout the world. In America alone there are now 3,700 local chapters with more than 7,000,000 members—a great stride from one solitary man, Henri Dunant, the Swiss who conceived the societies after witnessing the battle of Solforino in 1859. A great stride, too, is the comparison between scenes of the battlefront of Solferino where the wounded and maimed then were left to die unheeded, and Europe's tragic fields today where the American Red Cross already has given more than $1,800,000 in urgently needed supplies. Of all the causes facing us today here is a plea which deserves our individual support without delay.

1.—Q—The greatest number of fatal accidents occur on Missouri highways when drivers are:
(a) turning left.
(b) passing on curves or hills.
(c) going straight through.

2—Q—Missouri's hand signals, indicating right turn, left turn and stop are the same signals that are used in every other state in the union.
———True ———False

**ANSWERS**

1—(c) More fatal accidents occur when the driver is going straight down the highway.

2—False. Missouri's hand signals are out-dated. Majority of states now use the Uniform signals, recommended by leading safety organizations.

One of the strange facts about bears (except grizzlies) is that their claws match the normal color of their hair. A black bear always has black claws, a brown one has brown claws, and so on—and they do their own manicuring!

Since 1931, cotton has gained on rayon in the number of pairs of hose purchased in this country, according to the National Cotton Council.

# WANTS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Every modern convenience. Available today. Phone 252 or 414. 1t-71

LOOK HERE! Sweet Potato Slips For Sale. Nancy Hall and Puerta Rico. Come and buy from Old "Tater Bill". I have the Tennessee seed. W. H. Watkins, 847 E. Gladys. 2t-71p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469 or 642. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-71

FOR SALE—5 h. p. outboard motor, like new. See Avelle Williams, 214 W. Gladys. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, lights, water and bath. 506 W. Gladys, Phone 537. (tf-71)

FOR SALE—Five-room house and bath with basement, best location. Priced right with terms. See R. W. Schwieter, at Sikeston Standard office. 2t-71

YOUR CHILD HAS A RIGHT to graceful, even, pretty teeth. Neglect of the first teeth may easily create a condition of endless aggravation and expense later. Have your child's teeth examined by your family dentist. This is extremely important. 1t-71

WANTED—Used Electrolux. Must be cheap. Sikeston Maytag Co., Malone Ave.

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Ella Albritton apartments, 104 W. Gladys, phone 913-W. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, modern. Newly decorated. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—3-room house with bath. $15 per month. Call at 719 Olive St. (1t-71)

FOR SALE—16-foot House Trailer, like new. Call at Sanitary Barber Shop. (2t-71p)

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR RENT Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Phone 643 (2t-70)

FOR RENT 3 unfurnished rooms, first floor; 2 rooms upstairs. 203 Trotter. (2t-70p)

PANSY PLANTS 35c dozen. Ph. 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. (3t-70)

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 414 Prosperity (tf-70)

FOR SALE Smith & Barnes piano Call 691. (1t-70)

FOR RENT First and second floor apartments. Call at 110 Woodlawn to see, and for terms. (tf-70)

We buy and sell all kinds of used furniture, as well as mens suits, shoes and hand tools.

We also have some splendid values in City property, also Farms and cut-over lands, come in and lets talk it over.
Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo. (4t)

FOR SALE 10 Acre tract on Highway 61 $500.00; 160 Acres near Blodgett, Good terms. A cheap small home in town will cost $1600, and this farm will make a living as well as a home. This is a good opportunity for people wanting to get out of town, and have some cows, hogs, chickens, etc.-Caleb Smith, 127 E. Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. tf-69

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Phone 281. Orville Taylor. tf-69

WANTED TO BUY Used furniture and stoves, or will sell on commission. Suvers Bros., phone 171, new Jones Bldg., east of Kingshighway on Mo. Pac. R. R. (tf-69)

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 703 N. Ranney, phone 531. (tf-69)

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT Modern furnished apartment, garage. Mrs. C. Noble. Phone 483. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

WANTED—Laundry and ironing. Phone 321. (tf-71)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED We can use a few honest and industrious persons either men or women and age is no bar. We train you. No need to be out of work. A position with us is permanent as we will have work in many parts of the state. Those with industry and ability who are willing to put in a full honest day's work and tell the truth have an opportunity to become District Managers with good pay. See W. O. Irby, 117 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT Bedroom in new house, 2 blocks from town. Mildred Collins. 118 Trotter St. (1t-68)


**FARM LOANS**
If You Want To
**BUY OR SELL A FARM**
Write or Call On
**CALEB SMITH**
**Farm Land Merchant**
**Sikeston, Mo.**
Over Thirty Years Experience

**MOTORS FOR SALE**
**MOTOR REPAIRING**
**L. E. WEBB**
212 E. Center St.

**Phone 400**
**HITT'S TAXI**
**24 HOUR SERVICE**

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

**FOR SALE**
Good used washers. All kinds and descriptions.
Malone Ave.
**Sikeston Maytag Co.**

**CITY CAB Phone 181**
24-hour Service

"it's time for the Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD Paper Boy"

And The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard paper boy will arrive on schedule ninety-nine times out of a hundred—If he is delayed it will be through no fault of his own—The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard carrier boys are noted for their dependable promptness.

The Twice-A-Week
**Sikeston Standard**
$2.00 Per Year
Some News — Some Views

**Hail Insurance on Growing Crops**
In
**Allard & Matthews Ins. Agcy.**
HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Bank of Sikeston Bldg.
PHONE 103




WE PAY
**Cash**
. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
TELEPHONE
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
**Sikeston Rendering Co.**

**LAIR STORE NEWS**
*"That Interesting Store"*
HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Sikeston, Missouri
*Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri*

**Weaver's Products on Display**

The local W. P. A. WEAVING PROJECT workers and promotors have one of our front windows this week for the display of rugs, bedspreads and other products turned out by skilled workers in this department which is located up stairs in the City Hall. Many compliments are being passed by housekeepers who know, relative to the attractiveness and durability of these hand made staples. We are very glad indeed to contribute window space to so worthy an organization and trust their extra efforts this special week to inform the public of the good work they are doing, may result in added demand for the finished articles. . Take a look at our W. P. A. window.

**Nearing the Hundreth Frigidaire For 1940**

Floor salesmen plus Sam Wilcox on the outside have been "stepping on it" so far in Frigidaire sales for this spring. The Company writes us that we are over 100 per cent ahead of last season in units—which is quite an increase if the writer knows anything about it. Frigidaire sales always make us happy because we know that every user is a booster thereafter for the firm that sold them as well as for the product itself. . The remainder of two car loads is now on our floors and among other ppular models contains 20 of the brand new style at $137.50 for a six footer with plenty of improvements. Play safe—own a genuine FRIGIDAIRE.

**Floor Covering Bargains Continued**

Buyers came thick and fast last week to obtain bargains named for "Floor Covering Week" promotion. The movement proved so popular and our stock so large that we have decided to prolong the bargain period in this department another six days. Inlaid Linoleum—and a lot of it—is included in this sale with some priced as low ast 89c square yard.

**What Is Your Home Standard?**

A reference book on "Homes" gives home owners something to think about in the following diversied comments;

"Home is the place to stay while the car is being fixed". There seem to be a few of that type in Sikeston.

"Home life has speeded up to such an extent that for many it is a great relief to get down to the office where one may relax". Some truth in that one too.

"Homes are being built these days with every known convenience exccpt cheap rent". One of our boys who is a renter says; "Aint that the truth".

Eighty per cent of our criminals come from unsympathetic homes". Study that out and you'll support the Boy Scouts 100 per cent.

"A dining table with children's eager hungry faces around it ceases to be a mere dining table and becomes an altar of the home." Parents will understand that.

"The strength of a Nation—especially a Democratic Nation, lies in the intelligent, well ordered homes of it's people." All of us agree on that.

Well furnished and well maintained homes are usually happier homes. Furnishing homes is our one and only business—which we pursue with a purpose of assembling and selling a quality of merchandise that WILL NOT come back to a class of buyers who WILL COME BACK—and you know what we mean by that. Your support is solicited on that basis.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**ATTORNEYS**

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

**MEDICAL**

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

**DENTISTS**

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

**VETERINARY**

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

## *These Little Foxes Not So Cunning*

The little fox who said "Yah! Yah!" to the hunters was smarter than eight little Reynards who were dug out of a den Sunday afternoon on a farm three miles southwest of Blodgett, near Lusk's Chapel.

They were turned over to Conservation Agent Frank I. "Doc" Jones of Sikeston, who will give them to fox hunters' associations in the Ozarks.

Foxes have been causing chicken losses north of Sikeston, the young animals are caught from time to time. Two were dug out recently on the Lloyd Moran farm south of Brooks Junction. The mothers are rarely captured or killed.

Mr. Jones explained that it is legal to dig out foxes and either give them to the Conservation Department or kill them. It is illegal, however, to sell or buy them, he said. Farmers are allowed to protect their chickens and small pigs from them.

Fox hunting in this lowland section is impractical, he said, because of extensive farming and because dogs cannot carry the scent far, as in the Ozarks.

## Sorghum Offers Feed Insurance

Scott County farmers can profit by preparing for the worst in crop hazards by drouth, chinch bugs, or grasshoppers by having some acreage of sorghum for the feed insurance it offers, according to the experience of Elmer Grant, Sikeston; Joe Diebold, Kelso; Louis Heisserer, Illmo; Simon Jirik, Chaffee; Theon Grojean, New Hamburg; and others who have tried it. Their experiences has been that on good corn years the sorghum will make two to three times the tonage of corn for silage and on less productive corn land the grain sorghums will make more grain.

Experience throughout the state has shown that the sorghum were equal to producing feed even under the worst of drouths and insect infestations of the last 10 years, while corn and other less resistant crops were entirely destroyed. Should such crop hazards not develop, then adapted sorghum will be found more productive of feed in most cases than corn and other competitive crops. Thus, the policy of planting some sorghum is not a venture but is a means of eliminating risks.

The variety of sorghum to plant depends chiefly on the purpose for which it is intended. Atlas sorgo is substantially the best forage and silage variety. Pink kafir is a heavy grain producer, but the fodder is not as good as that of some other sorghums. Sunrise kafir is almost as productive of grains as the heaviest grain yielders and has a sweet stalk, apparently the equal of sorgo in quality.

Lack of dependable seed formerely was a hindrance to planting sorghum in Missouri. However, through the seed certification program, ample stocks of good Atlas sorgo and Sunrise kafir seed have been developed. County agents can advise of sources of such seed.

### SIX GO AFTER NEW LOCAL SYSTEM TRUCKS

Five local employes of the Local Truck System, Ray Richard, Bruce Lewis, Gerald LaFont, Marvin Walker and Si Webster, and a Memphis resident, left Sunday for Detroit to bring back six new trucks for the firm.

### DRINKING CASES

George Docwins and W. E. Simpson were arraigned in police court this weekend on charges of intoxication.

First introduced in England during 1799 as a temporary measure, income taxes were not regarded as a permanent source of income nutil 1842.

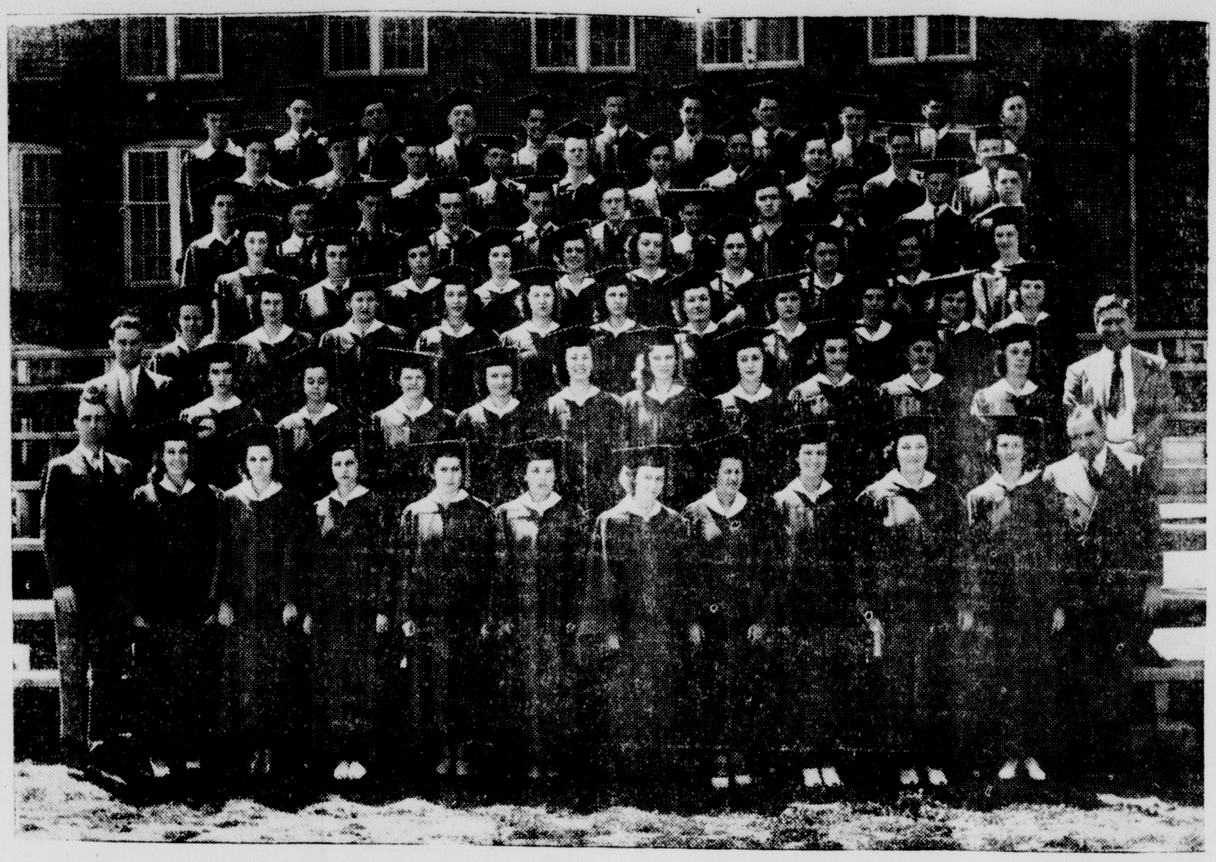

**WHITE DIAMOND CAFE**

Opposite Catholic Church

BAR-B-Q
SANDWICHES
LUNCHES
SOFT DRINKS
CANDIES

Bob and Frances will be glad to see you.


## 1940 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Seniors of Sikeston High who are graduating this Monday evening, reading from left to right they are:

First row, Prin. T. E. Stallings, Frances Bowman, Laura Dover, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Betty Anne Johnson, Mildred Lynn, Vondalea Lufcy, Esther Shuppert, Martha Ellen Mason, Ava Louise Carrethers, Betty Lou Barger, Supt. R. A. Harper.

Second row, Laurence Knepper, Nell Hart, Mary Waldman, Joan Burrow, Helen Branum, Ona Mae Carmody, Doris Skidmore, Mary Katheryn Boyer, Nana Lou Marshall, Margie Lee Wilson, Colleen Williams, Wm. E. Mahew.

Third row, Mona June Provance, Gwendolyn Shy, Lyndall Taylor, Mary Emma Waller, Bertha Mae Ray, Marjorie McCoy, Joella Patrick, Julia Ellen Voelker, Carrie G. Dickerson, Nina Vern Taylor, Daffodil Matthews.

Fourth row, Mary Lou Schroff, Marie Lewis, Ruth Buchholz, Faye Thompson, Evelyn Holmes, Electa Shankle. Eleanor Righter, Mary Helen Wagner, Alice Bacon, Martha Rucker.

Fifth row, Frankie Engram, Roland Moll, Alfred Layton, H. L. Sizemore, Wilfred Scherer, Loomis Mayfield, Dewitt Lambert, John Lathom, Clifton Jones, Robert Schwab, Virgil Vaughn.

Sixth row, Olon Hitchcock, David Lumsden, Frank Green, Jimmie Garrison, Shad Old, Geo. Alexiou, J. L. Murphy, Jean Klein, Tommy Reed, John Ponder.

Seventh row, Bois Reed Council, Billy Edwards, Jesse Lee Hamby, William Marsh, Stoy Lee Hughes, Ancell Waggener, Bobby Montgomery, Billy Simmons, Marshall Young, Lloyd McConnell, Jack Johnson.

## Stark Tells Semo Press Group U. S. Needs Arms

A crowd of 200 at the annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Press Association Friday at Puxico heard Gov. Lloyd Stark declare—in light of events occuring the same day—that the United States should have more arms, tanks, and big battleships.

"For defense only," the governor emphasized.

"Tonight, perhaps, we can appreciate being citizens of the state of Missouri more than at any other time in our lives," he said. "We still have our liberty. We still have our democratic institutions. We still have our free press and speech. Tonight, in any country of Europe or Asia, we could not be sure we could get out of this hall without being bombed by air. Nor could we be certain as we drove home that we would not be machine-gunned."

The governor urged that a strong program of defense be adopted by this nation. To his remark, "We should be doubly determined not to take part in any European War," there was heavy applause.

On the same program, Ray B. Lucas, State Insurance Commissioner, declared the rural newspaper, with the church, was the greatest community builder. He termed the rural community the backbone of the United States. The Benton attorney also cautioned that the country should be protected against eruption inside, as well as invasion from the outside.

Resolutions adopted at the banquet included one demanding the right to comment on the actions of the judiciary, obviously deferring to newspapers cited for contempt for criticizing court decisions. They affirmed the belief in free speech and a free press as the heart and soul of democracy, praised public officials who battled corruption, favored legislation to advertise Missouri's advantages to the other state's and endorsed the national Administration's preparedness plan. Another resolution strongly urged the state College of Agriculture to study the wind erosion conditions of Southeast Missouri.

Norman Houser of Perryville served as toastmaster in place of his law partner, State Senator George Rozier, who was unable to attend.

Alden Penney of Benton was elected president, succeeding F. J. A. Ernst of Ste. Genevieve, at the business session. Other officers are Mack Denman of Farmington, vice-president; Harry Guth of Perryville, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Polly Scott of Bloomfield, recording secretary. Perryville was chosen for the next meeting.

During the morning delegates enjoyed a breakfast at Camp Lewallen, area Scout camp near Greenville, inspected the Wappapello Dam construction and partook of a fish fry at noon in Puxico.

The afternoon program was featured by a tribute, Dean Frank L. Martin of the Missouri School of Journalism, to Wright A. Patterson of Chicago, observing his 50th anniversary with the Western Newspaper Union; remarks by Mr. Patterson; address by Carl Bolte of Slater, state Chamber of Commerce president; round table discussion on circulation, editorial programs and local advertising solicitation, led by J. Edward Gerald, secretary of the Missouri Press Association; talk by C. H. Denman of Sikeston as president of the Missouri Press Association, and a report of survey, "What Readers Read," by Prof. L. E. Finley of the School of Journalism.


**FREE – FREE – FREE!**

A Moth Proof Garment Bag for your winter coat and fur. We will clean it thoroughly, look it over for repairs; seal it tight in a sanitary Moth Bag, return it to you and in the fall, call for it and steam it free, so it will be fresh, ready to wear. No use to finish it now for after it hangs several months in a bag it will be wrinkled.

***Call 980***

**LARIMER'S BAND BOX**

Odorless Cleaning

121 W. Center St. Sikeston, Mo.


## Light Engineer Accepts Position At Carmi, Ill

C. S. Van Epps, who has been chief engineer at the Sikeston municipal light plant, has accepted a position as chief engineer in charge of both the light and water plants of Carmi, Ill. He will go there June 1.

Mr. Van Epps turned in his resignation last week. The Board of Public Works has not yet named a successor.

Mrs. Van Epps and their 2-year-old daughter, Lois, will move to Carmi at the same time.

The sheep of the Republic of Lebanon have such large fat tails that herders provide small wagons in which the sheep rest their tails. A harness enables them to pull the wagon wherever they move. The fat in the tails provides energy when their natural food supply is low.


SERVICE

In paying final tribute to loved ones, every human instinct demands the best. At our mortuary with all of its extra comforts you will find complete funeral service at a cost as low as anywhere in the community. Why take less?

24-Hour Ambulance Service

DEMPSTER

Furniture and Undertaking Company

PHONE 66

Night Phone 294


## Report Loss of Electric Motor

Henry Partin reported to police headquarters Monday morning that Montgomery Ward electric motor was stolen from 909 Vernon, while he was moving from the home.

He said the motor was crated in a box and left in the garage while he hauled away some household goods. When he returned, the motor was gone.

During 1837 England consumed 500,000,000 British-caught herring at a cost of $20,000,000.

## *No Chance for Argument*

The other day a tourist from Kansas dropped in on us. When we asked him how business was in his section, he replied: "The town I live in is the slowest town in the state; the day before I left, I saw a greyhound chasing a rabbit and they were both walking." We're not as speedy as a rabbit, but we're fast enough to know that it's the car and not the conversation that counts.


| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Ford Fordor | $25 |
| Fordson Tractor | $50 |
| 1930 Ford Tudor | $50 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Sedan | $50 |
| 1932 Plymouth Coach | $75 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Sedan | $95 |
| 1934 Chevrolet Pickup | $145 |
| 1935 Ford Coupe | $175 |
| 1935 Ford Tudor | $195 |
| 1936 Ford Coupe | $265 |
| 1937 DeSoto Coupe | $275 |
| 1937 Ford Tudor | $275 |
| 1934 Ford 157" Truck Stock body | $300 |
| 1936 Ford Tudor, trunk | $345 |
| 1939 Ford V-8 Fordor | $375 |
| 1938 Plymouth Coach | $395 |
| 1937 Chevrolet 157" Truck | $445 |
| 1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor | $445 |
| 1939 Ford 85 Std. Tudor | $450 |
| 1938 Ford 158" Truck | $495 |

**Walton & Williams Motor Co.**

We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car


## Miss Dema Parker To Be Married

Miss Dema Parker, commercial teacher in the Sikeston high school for the past two years, will not return here next year as she plans to be married to Lloyd Harrison of Fulton, Mo. in August.

Mr. Harrison has been an instructor in the schools at Hartford, Conn., the past year and will continue in that profession at Eerkeley, Calif. next year.

Frequently people ask me this question: "How many more fatalities occur in the country where it is safe than in the city where it is dangerous?"

Some people have the mistaken idea that heavy city traffic is a very dangerous place to be. Have you ever noticed in congested areas how slow people drive and how careful they are to remain in the proper lane? That's safe.

But out in the country and in the wide-open spaces, people have an idea that because there is no traffic congestion, they can throw safety to the winds and drive with reckless abandon.

It's out in the country that the worst accidents happen.

When you leave for a picnic, or a visit with relatives, or whatever outing you may plan for Memorial Day, drive so that you will be able to come back.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Evans are parents of a 7-pound daughter born last Tuesday. A special issue of the "Memphis Herald" with headlines in two-inch type, announced the fact. Mr. Evans is a tobacco salesman here.

Mrs. Flora Bolden of Parma came Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Young, who is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner and family will leave this Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives in North Missouri.

When ointments come in jars instead of tubes, it far more sanitary to use the handle of a spoon in removing the contents, rather than your fingers.

Standard $2.00 per year.

## Mrs. Geraldine Young to Wed

The marriage of Mrs. Geraldine Young, English instructor in the local high school for six years, and Donald Black of Cape Girardeau, will take place in June.

Mr. Black is a representative of an insurance company and will establish his home there.

## Beef Cattle Prices Continue Favorable

According to reports of the Agricultural Marketing Service, the number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt on April 1, was only 2 per cent greater than a year earlier. Since the number on feed outside the Corn Belt States was probably smaller than in 1939, the total number on feed in the United States as of April 1 was probably no greater than that of a year ago.

Marketings of cattle during the first three months of 1939 were larger than a year earlier. Federally inspected slaughter was 8 per cent larger. In addition the number of cattle put on feed during the first quarter of 1940 was smaller than in 1939. These actions account for the much greater decline of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt from January 1 to April 1 this year than occurred last year.

Although the number of cattle marketed during the next eight months probably will be no larger than that 1939, some differences are expected in their movement to market. Marketings and slaughter probably will continue larger than a year ago until June but are expected to be smaller than the 1939 figures for July and August. Marketings after August of this year may be larger than in 1939.

Prices of quality cattle, therefore, should remain below last year's prices, through May and early June. Prices in late June, July and August, however, may be higher than those of 1939. If this materializes, prices in these months will not be much, if any, Prices of quality cattle, therefore, below present prices.

### MAJOR MALONE AT OFFICERS, CONFERENCE

Major C. L. Malone spent Friday to Sunday at Columbia, Mo., attending a reserve officers' conference.

## Scott County Crop Reporters Selected

Twenty-one farm reporters have been recommended to the Missouri State Agriculture Conservation Committee for approval, according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association. All men recommended have had previous experience as reporters and have made acceptable records.

These men will be trained and sent to the field soon after the first week in June. Their job will be to assist Scott County farmers to prove compliance with the provisions of the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program and related programs. They are acting in the capacity of trained assistants to the farmer and not as "detectives."

The cooperation and assistance rendered by farmers in 1939 enabled reporters to do an efficient job in a short period of time; continued cooperation of 1939 calibre, will make the job more economical and enable the association to get payments back to farmers sooner.

### FARMERS EFFORTS IN RAT CONTROL CONTINUED

Farmers continue to report to the Scott County Extension Office good results from the use of poison baits on rats. This inexpensive method of control is more effective during the winter months when the rats are concentrated around the buildings; in warm weather the rats tend to migrate and scatter and are therefore more difficult to control.

Keep in mind that rats need food, shelter and protection in order to increase and multiply. If this chain is broken at any place, the rats cannot survive. The situation is not easily solved, for on most farms, the above essentials are nearly always available. To clean up a place and leave the "chain" in tact is to only invite them to return.

Now is the time to do the rat proofing of buildings by using tin to close openings around the base of the cribs, inserting tin over supports or posts beneath the cribs, removing wood piles, tin can dumps or other infected places.

### AMBULANCE PATIENT

E. T. Crowe was taken Sunday in the Albritton ambulance from his home east of the city to St. Francis Hospital.

**A PLACE THAT YOU CALL HOME MAKE IT COMFORTABLE**

It costs very little to fix up your home the way you would like to have it. A few dollars put away each week or a FHA Loan will soon arrange things so that you can afford to build that breakfast nook, a fireplace or whatever else you would like to have in your home. Sikeston Lumber Co. materials are inexpensive but still the best that can be bought.

**GUARANTEED**

**Quality Materials**

Our products carry the guarantee of the manufacturer. You'll find no defect in workmanship either.

**EXPERT ADVICE**

**Our experts will help you**

If you're planning to build let us help you. Our staff of experts are always on the job ready to aid.

**LOW PRICES**

**You can afford to build**

Let us furnish the materials and workmen for your job. It will cost less.

| WE FURNISH PLANS | ATTENTION |
|---|---|
| If you have some building project in mind let us help you with our home plan service. | We will complete the arrangements for a FHA Loan for a New Home if you are now renting. |

Sikeston Lbr. Co.

Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

# County Court News

Farm Bureau, expense, $166.66.
Emil Steck, repairs, $24.59.
Suedekum & Sons, repairs, $6.57.
W. A. Miller, supplies, $6.12.
Ernst Hanselman is elected commissioner of Oran special road district for 3 years.

Same order as to Matt Moss for Blodgett special road district.
C. E. Felker, postage and expense, $138.50.
Chas. Vandyke, labor, $1.50.
Dr. G. A. Sample, fees Halter insanity case, $6.20.
Rev. W. C. Craig, same, $2.70.
O. L. Spencer, same, $5.
Court appoints Joe L. Matthews commissioner in Sikeston special road district for 3 years.
Same order as to Louis Elkins in Diehlstadt district.
Children's Home Society, donation, $25.
Semo Telephone Co., rentals, $30.04.
Court approves report of D. E. Blanton for quarter.
White Drug Store, medicine for pauper, $5.
Marquette Cement Co., rock, $31.62.
G. W. Marshall, repairs, $1.35.
Standard Oil Co., fuel, $26.82.
Emil Steck, freight $4.41.
Graber's, materials for WPA sewing rooms, $61.79.
Broadway Prescription Shop, serum for Wesley Dixon, $65.
Application of E. L. Miller and Olin Norman for school loans filed.
Court directs treasurer to draw check for Morley town taxes on school fund properties.
A. A. Gnann, advance on salary, $25.
Court appoints Chas. Kneezle overseer road district 1 and other as follows: E. J. Seyer 1, Elva Robert 2, Benjamin Klipfel 3, John Dirnberger 4, August Ledure 5, E. R. Dempster 6, Joe Stricker 7, Amos McMullin 8, Ben Elfrank 9, J. N. Dodson 10, Otto Bugg 11, E. E. Grant 12.
Scott Co. Democrat allowed $736.25 for publishing financial statement.
Harry C. Watkins, Jr., preparing financial statement, $126.28.
Semo Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney, 51c.
John Stike, right of way, $12.50.
Blodgett Mer. Co., pauper coffin, $15.30.
Tax compromise on 79.22a 4-27-15, $91.73.
M. E. Hobbs, right of way for road, $200.
Lee Barney, same, $1.
Tax compromise on 39.72a 4-27-15, $12.60.
Same order 38.81a 4-27-15, $840
Court rents Bailey property at Blodgett to A. L. Gier for $7 a month.
Criminal cost bills, $739.10.
Chas. Bollinger, labor, $5.50.
A. H. Dienken, same, $7.
H. F. Kirkpatrick, recording deeds, $3.
Mo. Utilities Co., $23.70.
Scott Co. Democrat, printing, $33.90.
Evin Burke is reappointed ditch overseer.
Personal assessment Luther Baker reduced from $240 to $140.
Personal assessment Eldon Tisdel corrected.
School loan made to John Miller on lots 1, 2, 15, 16 block 18 Oran, for $500.
School loan of $1000 to Ernst Hanselman on lots 8 to 12 block 5 Stubblefield addition Oran.
Court approves application of James Raymond (Negro) to sanitorium at Mt. Vernon.
L. J. Pfefferkorn shows $63.10 fees turned in to county treasury.
John Hobbs, board of prisoners, $326.25.
John Spalding, salary, $175.
Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Co., premium on C. E. Felker's bond, $600; on various drainage district, $102.40.
Emil Steck, salary, $185; commission, $30.89.
Harry C. Watkins, Jr., salary, $175; $33.33.
L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, $191.66; $41.66.
D. E. Blanton, salary, $166.66; expense, $16.52.
O. F. Anderson, salary, $150.
Allan Hubbard, salary, $105.
Almaretta Huber, salary, $50.
Dr. U. P. Haw, salary, $62.50.
T. Drexler, salary, $100.
Letcher Bom, salary, $85.
Oran special road district, taxes, $50.54.
Sikeston special road district, taxes, $152.58.
Blodgett special road district, taxes, $48.69.
Diehlstadt special road district taxes, $32.27.
Cyril Dirnberger, supplies, $24.40.
Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, pauper coffin, $20.
C. E. Felker, expense, $9.06.
Art Burnside, locks, $25.50.
Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, attention for pauper, $5.
Germo Mfg. Co., supplies, $396.44.
Mo. Utilities Co., $140.48.
Semo Telephone Co., tolls for sheriff, $25.04; tolls for treasurer $3.98.
Blodgett Mer. Co., pauped coffin, $20.40.
Chaffee Signal, printing, $5.
Tax compromise on lots 12, 13 block 14 Caffee, $10.90.
Evin Burke, ditch overseer, $20.
Ditch clearing allowance: Leo Milum $24, Russell Warner $8, J. R. Lee $89.01, Clyde Mampton $32
Harry C. Watkins shows $10.35 fees paid to county treasurer.
Joe Spalding, coal, $193.65.
Grabers, material for WPA sewing room, $37.19.
Dr. H. M. Kendig, services in case of state vs. Matthews, $5.
Emil Steck, rent on warehouse, $10.
Dr. W. O. Finney, attention to pauper, $20.
—Scott Counyt Democrat.

Burton's Poplin
by Beau Brummell
They're unquestionably the finest poplin ties you'll ever wear . . . pure silk and wool for long service and better tieing qualities . . . styled by Beau Brummell for fashion correctness in their own original ideas of color harmony and pattern . . . good looking ties and inexpensive too. Made by hand in U. S. A. $1.
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

It's never too Hot
It's never too Cool

FOR
CLIPPER
Gabardines
$27.50
You're always comfortable as well as smartly dressed in a suit of lustrous, cool-looking 2-ply gabardine. These are just the right weight for varying temperatures . . . so smartly tailored, so rich in appearances, that they'll be your favorite suit from Spring to early Fall. Select yours today!
The Clipper Craft Plan
is a revolutionary method of manufacturer-dealer cooperation that permits "planned production" on an annual basis. Wasteful "peaks and valleys" are eliminated. Workmanship is more careful. Great savings are achieved in vast purchases of fine fabrics. That is why in Clipper Craft we can offer you a value unequalled in America.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

Polo Shirts in New Colors
This comfortable KAYNEE polo shirt in slip-over style with placket front is finely tailored from the newest slub-weave broadcloth. White or colors—and *such* colors! When you see the new tan, blue, green and maize, you'll want one of each—and plenty of whites for extra smartness with high-color slacks.
ALL SIZES FOR AGES 6 TO 20
$1

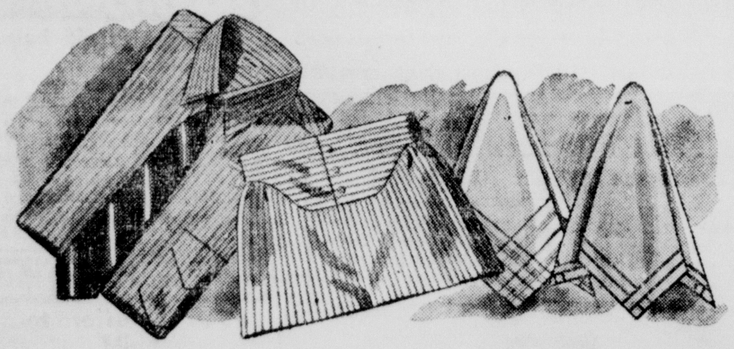
Kaynee
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

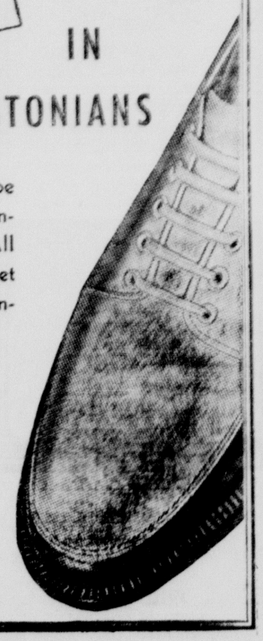
The New "ROGUE SHIRT" by *B.V.D.
Long Sleeves
$2.50
Designed in Hollywood . . . the new "Hollywood Rogue Shirt" by *B.V.D. is just the thing for fast action. It'll stand a close-up too. Notice the patented V neckline that spreads wide to accommodate your head, but remains smartly closed without gapping, when worn. Note that it's free from buttons or gadgets. It's the shirt that combines comfort with smart tailored appearance.
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

"WHAT DID YOU SAY?"
"I Said Perfect Washability!"

GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS by Beau Brummell
Handsome, colorful, preferred by discriminating men—these cravats are presented in a wonder of sparkling new styles and gorgeous new patterns which attract the eye and say here are "the ties of good taste." They are made in the patented 4 FOLD CONSTRUCTION—have no lining—are fully guaranteed and insured for wear.
$1
4-IN-HANDS
Made in U. S. A.
None Genuine Without This Label
Palm Beach OWNED AND WOVEN BY GOODALL WORSTED CO. By BEAU BRUMMELL 4-FOLD CONST. U. S. PAT. RE. 20942
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

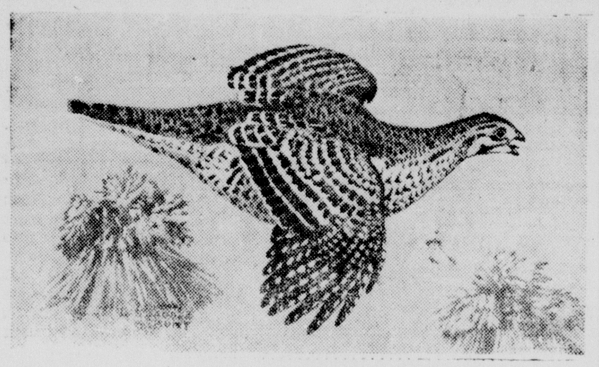
Heigh-ho! It's
NATIONAL PREEN-UP WEEK
There's no time better than this bright May week to bring yourself up-to-date in the matter of personal finery! This week we have our most complete Arrow selection—handsome new shirts, colorful ties, comfortable shorts, gay handkerchiefs. Drop in and treat yourself to a flattering change of scenery for summer!
ARROW SHIRTS
New patterns, fine whites, cool meshes! Sanforized-Shrunk, no change of size when laundered! $2 up
ARROW TIES
New patterns . . . to harmonize with Arrow Shirts. Wrinkle-resistant. $1 $1.50
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS
Gay color perk-ups for a neat appearance. 25c up
ARROW SHORTS
A no-seam crotch eliminates discomfort. Sanforized. 65c
NATIONAL ARROW WEEK • MAY 19 to 25

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

at ease
IN
WALK-FITTED BOSTONIANS
You have taste . . . you like to be comfortable. You like to be considered a smartly dressed man. All right...come in today, slip your feet into new Walk-fitted Summer Bostonians, and you'll see what we mean . . . . .
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.
In Bostonians you feel right . . . look right . . . because you've been WALK-FITTED


TO EVERY MAN ABOUT TO BUY A STRAW
"Go Gay! Go Free!"
SAYS Dobbs

DOBBS brings you straws with more color...Straws with more styling...Straws with more casual comfort. Shapes are new and original. Brims wider. Bands brighter. All have the authentic Dobbs touch. You should see them...soon!
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

# WINGED RUG CUTTER



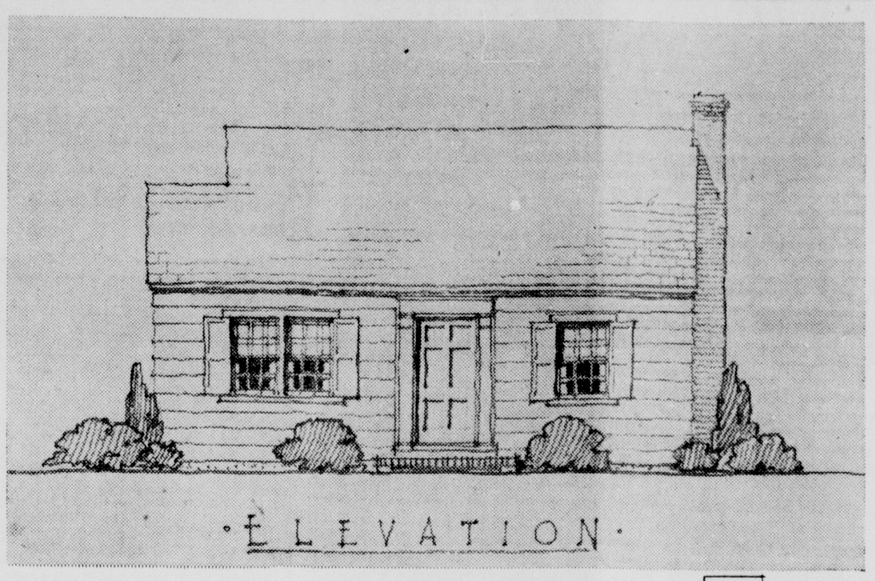
Like the sage hen, the sharptail grouse conducts an elaborate ceremonial dance at mating time. With the first promise of Spring the remarkable antics of the sharptail begin. The birds have a meeting place where they gather at the booming calls of the male at early dawn and again at sunset. At first they appear to be standing quietly, then one begins the dance by partly spreading its wings in a horizontal direction, lowering its head, raising and spreading its tail. Next he bristles up, and runs across the "dance floor," stamping his feet as hard and fast as he can which produces a drumming sound. He also beats the air with his wings, and vibrates his tail with a low rustling sound. Immediately all join the dance. Some circle to the right, others to the left, passing each other stiffly, charging back and forth, bowing, squatting and posturing.

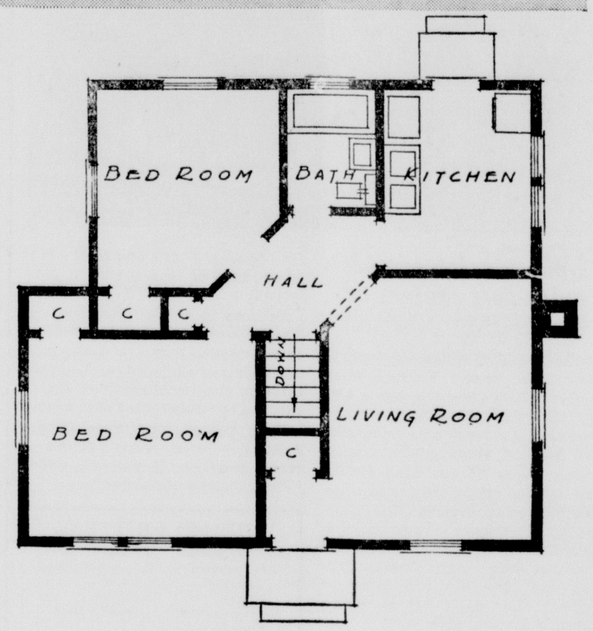
Easter and faster goes the dance; more and more madly swings the giddy whirl until the excited birds jump over the backs of their companions, strut, swell and even fight. The performance resembles an Indian war dance and each bird seems anxious to make as much noise and show as possible. The dance goes on day after day until the mating season is over, and often begins again in autumn.

The sharptail could easily be restored to much of its former range, which includes the big wheat farms of the West and the Pacific Coast if the farmers would sow hedgerows of roses, cornflowers and prairie grasses. Such plants make fine-looking borders for roads and fields and will furnish food for the grouse in winter. Lack of winter food is keeping him out of the western states.

The sharptail is one of the species depicted on the poster stamps issued in connection with the 1940 National Wildlife Restoration Week by the National Wildlife Federation.

# FHA At The World's Fair




**The reality of modern low-cost housing under the Federal Housing Administration program is exemplified by this four-room colonial dwelling being constructed at the New York World's Fair under FHA supervision. It is one of two FHA homes which will be lived in at the World's Fair this summer by successful entrants in the "typical American family" contest conducted by 48 newspapers throughout the United States. The house shown above is the duplicate of a small house selling for $2,500 which would be eligible for easy financing through an FHA-insured loan.**

# Nutritionist Gives Hints on Meals

Mesdames Doyle Lackey, W. E. Anderson, and J. T. Smith of McMullin Friendly Neighbors; Mrs. Robert Schiwitz and Miss Thelma Miller of Pleasant Hill Homemakers; Mrs. B. H. Chism of Porter Switch Sunshine Group; Mrs. Paul Darby of Commerce Club; Mesdames Luther Fadler and John Dumey of Lennox Goodwill; Mesdames E. W. Sprenger and Louis Albrecht of Head Home Economics Club; Mrs. Noah Myer of Dunover Community Club; Mrs. Robt. Cannon of the Benton Busy Bees; Mrs. Joe Smith of Owensby Willing Workers; Miss Barbed of the Farm Security attended the food leader's training meeting held by Miss Flora L. Carl, State Nutritionist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, at the home of Mrs. Robert Cannon in Benton, Wednesday.

The principles for planning, preparing and serving well-balanced meals were emphasized that the family may enjoy good health with less expenditure. Meal planning also made the income alloted for food more elastic.

When vegetables are cooked only until tender the natural flavor is retained and they are more nutritious. The family will cultivate a taste for new vegetables or other foods by preparing them in a variety of ways, combining them with vegetables well-liked, serving them raw as well as cooked, and serving them in an attractive way. Just enough seasoning should be used to develop the flavor.

# Scott Women Democrats Pick District Delegates

Thirty-three members attended the May meeting and luncheon of the Scott County Women's Democratic Club, held in the basement of the Baptist Church in Morley Saturday. Mrs Della Poe, president of the club, presided and Mrs. Frank Emerson of Morley substituted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton.

The constitution and by-laws of the club, as revised by the committee appointed for that purpose, were read by the secretary and tabled for the second reading at the next meeting.

The following delegates were chosen to attend the district meeting to be held in Caruthersville, Wednesday, May 29: Mrs. W. A. English, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Fred Bisplinghoff, Mrs. George Smiley, Mrs. C. L.. Blanton, Sr. and Mrs. Georgia Williams.

Those from Sikeston who were present at the meeting were Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. G. C. Baker, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Alma Elmore and Mrs. Ed Kendall.


## Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn

**First in Missouri**
**Not Flinty or Hard**
**Produced and Processed by**
**Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.**

Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri. Germination over 97 per cent
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.

**Buckeye Plantation**

W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.


# Real Estate Transfers

Adam Schaefer to Frank Amrhein, lots 5, 6, 7 block 5 Guardian Angel addition Oran, $1.

A. J. Meunier to W. E. Branum, lot 11 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, $1.

E. M. Brashears to Vollie McDaniels, lot 3 block 6 East Acres addition Sikeston, $425.

Alice Edmondson to Emma Bone, lots 10, 11 block 13 McCoy-Tanned 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

John J. Glennon to school district 15, .41a 35-29-13, $1.

Dora Holder to H. L. Blumenberg, lot 11 block 5 Well addition Fornfelt, $1.

O. L. Spencer to W. A. Spencer, outlot 2 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $1.

Prentice Crawford to Clearence Couch, part lot 4 Lillian A. Smith addition east Sikeston, $150.

Paul Montgomery to E. F. Alsobrook, lot 3 block 17 Chaffee, $1.

R. D. Clayton to Betty Jones, block 56, lots 33, 34 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

Wm. Tippy to J. O. Eubank, 40a 19-27-14, $600.

H. M. Kendig to Willard Sexton, lot 12 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

E. W. Mantel to J. J. Bingley, lots 1, 2, 3 block 4 Stubblefield addition Oran, $475.

Dave King to Ben Carroll, lot 4 part 5 block 13 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

J. Grant Frye to Joe Hawkins, lot 3 Silliman addition Commerce, $1.

W. P. Lindley to A. F. Kiefer, 100a 27-28-12, $1.

H. C. Young to Betty Jones, lots 9, 10 block 57 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Commerce, $1.

T. F. Baker to E. L. Limbaugh, part lots 5, 6 block 30 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston, $1.

Cecil Carson and C. E. Jones to Charles Bethune, lot 12 block 3 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

J. D. O'Connor to Freda Enderle, lot 3 block 6 McPheeters addition Benton, $1.

Joe Hawkins to Lawrence Vetter, lot 3 Sillman addition Commerce, $1.

Ralph Vaughn to Morley school district, land 1-27-13, $259.56.

Clarence King to Otto Jennings, lots 8, 9 block 4 Rockview Junction, $350.

C. E. Mitchell to Phillip Ponder, lot 11 block 7 Parkland addition, $1.

C. L. Malone to Robert Parker, lot 29 block 6 Fairground addition Sikeston, $125.

Cleo Cooper to Leo Trapp, lot 14 block 35 Chaffee, $1.

Hosea Long to W. J. Griffin, land 1-27-12, $1.

Helen Baker to David Blanton, lots 1, 2 block 2 Parkland addition Sikeston, $750.

H. L. Blumenberg to Anne Rahmoeller, lots 9 to 12 block 1 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, $1.

Lucille Jackson to Ralph Potashnick, part lot 11 Hunter addition Sikeston, $1.

Theodore Horn to D. A. McClard, lots 7, 8 block 2 Pellett 2nd addition Illmo, $600.

Chas. Ressel to Arnold Ressel, 2.88a 7-29-13, $1.

M. J. Ressel to B. B. Tatum, .405a 18-28-13, $1.

Ray Wedel to A. A. Garner, lot 11 block 5 High School addition Sikeston, $1.

C. J. Jenkins to Louise Schetter, lot 11 block 17 Chaffee, $1100.

S. T. Sturgeon to Helen Keith, lots 1, 2 block 48 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.—Scott County Democrat.


**C. Clarence Scott**
Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.
Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston


### DEALERS HOLDING SPRING SHOWING OF GMC TRUCKS

The Semo Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo., distributor of General Motors Truck, will offer a gala Spring Showing of GMC commercial vehicles the week of May 20, it was announced today by N. E. Fuchs Jr., sales manager of the local dealership.

This special exhibit will be held in cooperation with the General Motors Truck & Coach Division, of Pontiac, Mich., and other GMC dealers throughout the United States to acquaint truck operators with the many exclusive GMC features available in the extensive line of 1940 models, Mr. Fuchs said.

Special window posters announcing this exhibition of GMC models will be displayed on showroom windows prior to the event, for which more than 200,000 invitations have been mailed to truck users throughout the country.

Explained Mr. Fuchs:

"We've arranged this special Spring Showing so every truck user in this community can see for himself how much extra value GMC offers—at prices right down with the very lowest.

"This exhibition will enable truck users of this locality to see the exclusive GMC Super-Duty engine features that contribute such remarkable pulling power and great gas mileage; it will give them the opportunity to test the improved roomy comfort of GMC Rider-Ease cabs; and permit them to check the dimension and construction of the GMC model best adapted to their particular hauling job."

Artificial leather used in bookbinding and brief cases is a cotton linter product.

### 54-INCH DINOSAUR TRACK DISCOVERED IN TEXAS

Austin, Tex., May 18—Discovery of the world's largest dinosaur reported today by Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of a statewide WPA-University of Texas paleontological survey.

The imprint is that of the largest of the dinosaurs, the herb-eating sauropod or brachiosauras, a four-legged creature which weighed about 50 tons, Dr. Sellards said.

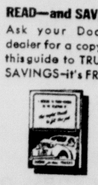
Near Glen Rose o nthe Paluxy River, the track has been dyked to prevent destruction by a possible flash flood. Workers uncovered a 100-foot trail of other dinosaur imprints, all considerably smaller.

**Dodge *Job-Rated* Trucks Fit 97 out of 100 Hauling Jobs!**

● YOU SAVE MONEY—you save on gas, on oil, on tires and on maintenance—with a truck that *fits your job!* And Dodge offers you just such a truck—a Dodge *Job-Rated* truck. Every Dodge *Job-Rated* truck, from engine to rear axle, is sized *right*—built for more dependable, more economical operation.

You'll find Dodge *Job-Rated* trucks priced with the lowest for every capacity! See your dealer for easy budget terms.

READ—and SAVE MONEY! Ask your Dodge dealer for a copy of this guide to TRUCK SAVINGS—it's FREE!



DEPEND ON DODGE *Job-Rated* TRUCKS

3-2-1½-1-¾-½-TON CAPACITIES...96 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES

**DRAKE AUTO SALES**
Phone 987 East Malone Ave. Sikeston

*Job-Rated MEANS: A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB



## NOTICE!

*To all citizens who wish oil placed on the street in front of their property.*

**Phone 9**
**City Clerk**

*or Phone 569, L. W. Ables Street Commissioner.*
*Do not delay. Call at once.*
*As Oil will be ordered only as requested.*
*5c per gallon, on the street*
CASH WITH ORDER



# POLITICAL SPEAKING

## Saturday Eve., May 25

8:15 P. M.

***High School Athletic Field***

## SIKESTON, MO.

**PLENTY OF SEATS**
**GOOD MUSIC**
***Loud Speaker System***

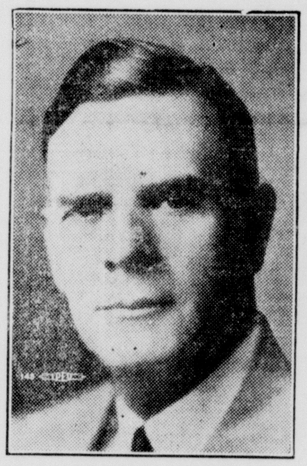
HON.

# MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

Ex-U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY

**CANDIATE FOR THE NOMINATION FOR**

## United States Senator



MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

## MISSOURI'S MILLIGAN

Maurice M. Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, born on father's farm near Richmond, Ray County, Missouri, 55 years ago.

Ancestry Scotch, Irish, Dutch. Family early Amercian pioneers.

Education — Richmond public schools. University of Missouri, LLB. 1908.

Hobbies—Reading (history and biography); flower gardening, fishing, duck hunting.

Political watchword—Public office is a public trust.

Married, has one daughter, one son, one grandchild. Member Christian church.

On graduation from University, Milligan began practice of law at Richmond. Served four years as City Attorney. In 1914 elected Probate Judge of Ray County, the youngest probate judge ever elected probate judge in Missouri up to that time. Was president Missouri Probate Judges Association. Served as probate judge eight years, then resumed law practice.

In 1934, on recommendation of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, was appointed by President Roosevelt as district attorney for the Western district of Missouri. Renominated by President Roosevelt and confirmed by United States Senate on Feb. 15, 1938, over protest of Senator Harry S. Truman, who charged he was "persecuting" Missouri Democrats in vote fraud trials.

From outset, his administration handled one big case after another, his office reaching the peak of its activity in the trial and conviction of Boss Tom Pendergast and leaders of the Pendergast gang in Kansas City. Also convicted 259 persons charged with vote fraud in the 1936 Kansas City elections. Not one defendant he prosecuted was acquitted.

Resigned April 5, 1940, in compliance with the Hatch law, to make race for senatorial nomination. At unique ceremony in federal courtroom all three federal judges extolled his brilliant record as district attorney.

"It is inconceivable," said Judge Merril E. Otis, himself a Republican, "that his country will not call him again to some great post."

Milligan is centering on his own candidacy and paying no attention to any squabbles that have arisen or may arise in the Democratic party. He is regarded as an ideal "harmony" candidate. He will draw support from all factions of the party.

***It's All Free so come out and Hear his Platform***

## Financial Aid for the Home Builder

By Earl McMillen

Under the provisions of Title 2 of the National Housing Act, the home-owner and prospective home-owner is given the simplest and cheapest financing that has ever been available. He is given an 80 per cent (maximum) mortgage, with interest at 5%, and twenty years to retire it. This type of loan eliminates the dangerous and expensive second mortgage; and is available now.

**ABOUT ARTICLE 2**

Before considering the mechanics of loan procedure, it would be well to understand something of the facts concerning Title 2.

First and foremost, it should be understood that the government is not advancing the money for these loans. It comes, rather, from properly qualified and approved local institutions—referred to as mortgagees; and all applications for loans should be directed to them.

Title 2 made into a law, a device known as Mutual Mortgage Insurance, whose function is to insure the payment of principal and interest of mortgages. This is an instrumentality of the Federal Government, and is operated under supervision of the Federal Housing Administration. It is a permanent measure and is designed to give both security and "turn-over" to the real estate mortgage market. Now for the details of the financing set-up.

**APPROVED MORTGAGES**

All loans will be made by local institutions that have qualified under the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration.

**PROCEDURE**

For those wishing to apply for an insured mortgage loan, application must be made at the office of an approved mortgagee. Complete working drawings and specifications covering the proposed new home will be necessary; and a detailed application blank, setting forth facts pertaining to the applicant and the proposed new home, will be filled out.

**ELIGIBLE PROPERTIES**

While this account deals mainly with the financing of new construction; nevertheless, homes already constructed—provided they meet with FHA requirements—are eligible for insured mortgages. (The charges in connection with these loans will vary, slighlty, from those for new construction.)

**BORROWER'S REQUIREMENTS**

The borrower must show a "reasonable" ability to make the payments called for under the terms of the mortgage. He will not be allowed to burden himself with an indebtness which he cannot comfortably handle. His credit references will be investigated carefully.

**RESTRICTIONS**

$16,000 is the absolute limit for any mortgage and this must represent not more than 80 per cent of the combined value of house and lot.

Payments on all mortgages must be made monthly and must amortize the loan in full, in periods up to twenty years. The loan may be paid out in a shorter period of time if desired.

Loans will be made on 1-2-3 and 4-family dwellings.

**COSTS**

Compared to the mortgage loan costs of the past, the expense to the borrower is most nominal. He will pay interest at the rate of 5 per cent, computed on a decreasing monthly balance; a service charge of ½ of 1 per cent per annum, based on a decreasing monthly balance; and mortgage insurance premium of ½ of 1 per cent computed on the original face value of the mortgage. In addition—but for his benefit—he will be required to deposit, monthly, with the mortgagee, 1-12 of an amount estimated for annual taxes and special assessments; and 1-12 of his annual fire insurance premium.

There will be the ordinary charges which accompany any new mortgage, such as: continuation of title and legal opinion; appraisal fee—fixed by the FHA at $3 per $1,000 borrowed; and any reasonable brokerage fee which the mortgagee or lending agency may require.

**AMORTIZATION**

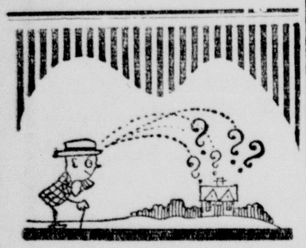
Twenty years is the maximum time allowed to pay off an insured loan. Because of the variation in time taken to repay the loan, the amounts required for payment of principal and interest will vary.

It will take a payment of approximately $9.80 per month to pay off a $1,000 loan in twenty years—including principal, interest, service charge, mortgage insurance, taxes and fire insurance. It will take a monthly payment of approximately $11.10 to pay off the same amount in 15 years.

**STANDARDS**

Because the Federal Housing Administration, through its instrumentality—the Mutual Mortgage Insurance, is guaranteeing payment of principal and interest on the mortgages, it has a logical interest in the house that secures the mortgage. For that reason, the applicant's plans and specifications will be subjected to careful scrutiny by competent architects in the technical division of the FHA before a loan committment is given.

Sound construction, good design and neighborhood conformity will be the main requirements.

INSTEAD of wondering whether your property is adequately insured against windstorm, explosion, etc., better see us about an Extended Coverage Endorsement issued by The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri



GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330


## Want a tasty new Cheese Dish?
### *Try these Cheese Fritters*

*Golden-crisp outside with soft centers of tantalizing goodness*

You'll hardly be able to wait to taste these Cheese Fritters, when you lift them from the frying kettle, all golden and fragrant and steaming. Just sniff that fragrance, and look at those golden crusts!

One touch of the fork breaks through the crispy crust, and when folks taste that creamy cheese-and-egg center they're sure to exclaim, "Say, these taste *good!*" Best of all, you can make tasty Cheese Fritters any time—for any lunch or supper that calls for an extra mouth-watering dish.

**Be "in the know"—Deep-Frying is as easy as Pan-Frying—**

that is, if you use the purer vegetable shortening, Spry. That means no unpleasant smoke or smell when frying. Simply heat up to 375° F., drop in fritters, and take 'em out brown! Notice how clear your fat remains. That's one of the real advantages of frying with a pure vegetable shortening.

Be sure to save it to use again. There's another advantage—economy—because it can be used again and again. Just let it cool, strain through cheesecloth into an empty can, and be ready for the next frying.

First though, try these Cheese Fritters—do it today. Here's a recipe you'll put in your file under "The Family's Favorites."

**CHEESE FRITTERS**

2 eggs, beaten
2 cups grated American cheese
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon warm water
½ cup fine bread crumbs

Mix beaten eggs, cheese, salt and pepper. Dissolve soda in warm water; add to cheese mixture. Add bread crumbs and shape mixture into cakes. Fry in deep Spry (375°F.) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 12 fritters.

*(All measurements in this recipe are level)*

(100)

## Hints For Home Owners

**PAINTING FLOWER POTS**

To prevent paint from peeling off the outside of flower pots, give the inside a coat of aluminum paint before using oil paint on the outside.

**PRESERVATION OF BRASS LUSTER**

To preserve the luster of brass, polish the brass with a good metal polish that is recommended for use on brass and, while the brass is still bright, wipe off the greasy residue with zenzine. When this has exaporated apply a coat of clear lacquer.

**REMOVING FINGER PRINTS**

Bad finger marks on bronzed-iron surfaces may be cleaned with a solution prepared by dissolving some mild soap chips in warm water to form fairly rich suds then adding a little dry bolted whiting and a tablespoonful or so of household ammonia. Stir the mixture occasionally, dip a soft sponge in it, and rub the soiled surface until the dirt is loosened, after which rinse with clear water and a sponge and dry by wiping with a chamois or a soft absorbent cloth.

**SOILED DINING-ROOM FLOORS**

The coating of wax and dirt on a dining-room floor may be removed by rubbing first with No. 1 steel wool dipped in turpentine and then with a soft cloth. The floor may then be refinished with wax or varnish.

**TERMITE PROTECTION**

Before starting construction, builders are advised by Federal Housing Administration officials to remove and burn all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

**KEEP WOOD FROM SOIL**

The Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration, in defining good practice in the use of wood, urges that wood not be placed in contact with the soil. In basementless spaces, clearance of at least 18 inches between bottom edge of girders and joists and ground below them should be provided. Basement and garage door frames and casings should no tbe allowed to extend through the floor construction.

Basement wooden window sills should be kept eight inches or more above finish grade or the bottom of window areas. A sound precaution is the use of steel basement-window frames and sash, with masonry sills.

**BATHTUB STAINS**

To remove paint stains and bits of plaster and cement from bathtubs in new homes, wash the tub carefully with water or a non-abrasive cleaning compound. It is unwise to use a chisel or sharp instrument to remove plaster or cement. For the paint stains, apply benzine vigorously. If this fails, use No. 000 sandpaper very lightly to avoid scratching the enamel surface and follow with another application of benzine.

**BEFORE GLAZING WOODWORK**

To fill nail holes and cracks, before glazing interior woodwork, Spanish whiting, mixed with the enamel used to finish the room, may be effectively used. Mix it so that it will spread smoothly and evenly with a broad-bladed scraper or wall knife. For forcing into small cracks and checks, mix it thinly. It is claimed by painters that this dries to a very hard finish and does not burn through the finishing coat. If it is carefully applied, very little sanding is necessary.

**LIGHT OVER SINK**

An electric light placed over the sink is considered a necessity in every modern kitchen. It reduces eye strain, eliminates shadows, and provides needed light.

**BUILD LOG CABIN WITH INSURED LOAN**

If you have a wooded tract of land, a log cabin for rental in the summer may be a profitable investment. Trees of from six to ten inches are usually employed, although larger ones may be used if a more rugged effect is desired.

If it is intended to use logs with the bark peeled the tree may be cut down at any time (preferably in the spring). If, however, logs with bark on them are to be used the trees should be cut in the late fall or winter before the sap starts to flow freely in the spring. All ends, knots, peeled surfaces and scores should be treated with a chemical wood preservative, such as creosote.


IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

LINES FROM LIFE

"When I got my job in the city, Dad and Mother bought all kinds of practical things for me—things I needed. But the first night I was in my room, feeling blue and homesick, a messenger from the florist brought me two perfectly glorious potted plants. 'Life's not all work—there's lots of beauty, too—Love from Your Aunt Sally,' the note said. "It was a life-saver."

Order Today—Phone 777

SIDWELL'S
Flower Basket
111 Center St. Sikeston

**WASH STONE WALLS**

Before painting, wash moss-covered stone or brick with water to which has been added two per cent by volume of carbolic acid and follow up with the application of plain water with a stiff brush. The growth should come off easily under this treatment.

**NEW WALLBOARD**

A new type of wallboard is available now that can be applied over curved surfaces. It can be cut with an ordinary saw and nailed without drilling.

**NOISE AFFECTS NERVES**

Tired, jangled nerves after a day at the office are usually the result of too much noise. By treating office walls and ceilings with sound deadening material this can be reduced to a minimum.

**APPLY BRICK SIDING**

Many houses dating from the "nightmare" nineties, with jutting gables and overstuffed bay windows, have been changed into modern residence by applying brick siding, right over the old walls. Such siding completely transforms a house, and at the same time the double thickness of old and new sidings means added protection against winter cold and summer heat.

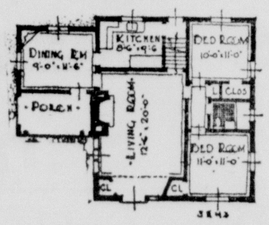

Your Dream Castle Can Become a Reality

Yours! for Only $28 *Per Month

Happiness Comes-When Rent Payments End

Although comparatively small in size, the compact, efficient organization of this cottage offers its owners all the comforts and advantages of a home much larger. A spacious living room, two roomy bed chambers, a dining room, kitchen, and bathroom, afford ample living ability for a family of four to six persons.

This design may easily be adapted to include an attached garage in place of the porch.

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We're Ready to Help You

Let our practical building service solve your home problems. Building, alteration work, remodeling, modernizing and repairs to improve the appearance and increase the valuation of your home are quickly and economically completed. Get the benefit of lowest material prices and the services of the finest workmen.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

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- MILLWORK
- PLANS
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- CONCRETE WORK
- REPAIRING
- REMODELING
- ROOFING
- INSULATION
- FLOORING
- PAINT

If you plan to build or remodel, consult us without obligation.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.



ICE saved my Baby's Life

Through dependable protection of all his foods; and every baby, every child and every grown-up needs the same health insurance in summer.

With Ice, there is never any danger of food contamination or spoilage. Its purity makes it ideal for use in the sickness of any person in your home. Its low cost, even for constant use, makes real ice easy to have in your home.

PHONE 28 or 262

Get Our Ice Card—Be Sure of Daily Delivery

MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.



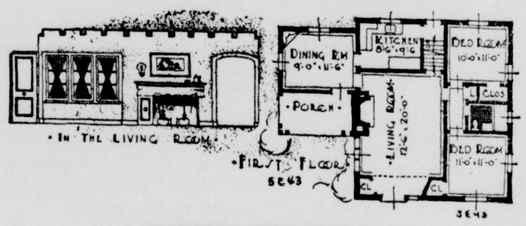
New 1940 NORGE Steri-Seal WASHER

We proudly present this beautiful new Norge as the finest washer that money can buy and at its price, a superb value. Big white all-porcelain 20 gallon (waterline) tub washes 60 lbs. an hour. Big capacity means fast washing, few batches, less hot water needed. Steam Seal. Satin-smooth Norcelain agitator and drainboard in color. Damp-Dryer with pressure selector, finger-tip release and 8-position index. Guaranteed lifetime rolls. Waist-high control. Many other features. Come in and see this super-value.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY

Lewis & Matthews
The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
PHONE 489— 127 EAST MALONE—SIKESTON.
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. "The Lot of Action".

# Do Your Part in the BETTER HOMES DRIVE this Spring




## WRITE FOR PLAN

To get a construction loan under the terms of the National Housing Act, it will be necessary to have complete working drawings. The complete drawings for House Plan 5 E 43 may be obtained by sending $1 to Home Features Service at 84 Mobile Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Payment should be by cash or money order.

## HOUSE PLAN 5E43

Five rooms and a bath—on one floor; as French as a schoolgirl's beret, and radiating more atmosphere than a Hollywood movie set. That's what about this little French Provincial cottage shown in today's home section.

Talk about houses having personality! Here is proof of it. Charming! Rustic! Distinctive! Quaint!—they all apply, every last one of those descriptive adjectives, and more too. And that isn't all! It won't take a bootlegger's ransom to get this home. Waste space has been eliminated and room sizes have been kept to adequate yet thrifty dimensions.

For the exterior walls, the working drawings call for the use of stucco over metal lath. However, whitewashed common brick, or a natural stone—painted white—could be substituted effectively. Natural wood shingles, laid in careless, uneven lines, cover the roof. The entrance door is unusual and so simple that it can be made up at any mill without trouble or too much expense. On one side is a window light made of bottle glass, set over a brick panel of the style and pattern indicated (see working drawings). On the other side is an attractive lantern.

The pattern in the brick of the chimney (see working drawings again) is of checkerboard design and should be followed closely in actual construction. The planting indicated is as much a part of the finished job as the materials going into the house. It is the background and setting, so important for the display of this architectural gem. Don't forget the batten type shutters. They're simple but effective.

The dining room is large enough and opens, via French doors, to just about the nicest part of the house in the summer time—the screened porch. In one corner is an open cupboard for dishes. A few steps away is the kitchen with its built-in cabinets and cupboards conveniently arranged. Downstairs, there are two corner bedrooms with a bath in between. Off the living room is a stairway leading to the second floor which offers the possibility of a third bedroom.

In studying this picture of the fireplace side of the living room, you find that the interior is as attractive as the exterior. The doorway to the dining rooms is arched, slightly; and the mantel design is as simple as it is attractive. The sidewalls are given a sand finish coat of plaster; the three little casement windows are treated simply but effectively with a checked material in the manner shown. The door on the extreme left is the door to the closet. Beams overhead are not only decorative but are constructive; they carry the second floor.

In planning your color scheme and decorations, an effort should be made to portray extreme simplicity. This little home is handed down from the French peasantry. Their tastes were simple; so, to be in keeping, should yours be. Kept the colors of the sidewalls, ceilings, floors and wood trim plain and subdued. For the brighter, more gay touches—get them in your rugs, dishes, curtains and other decorative accessories.

It is impossible to estimate, accurately, the cost of this home without the complete working drawings; for on them are shown all the important construction and architectural details which go into the home. Write the Home Features Service, inclosing $1, at 84 Moble Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga., for the blueprints complete. Have a reliable contractor, then, figure the cost for you.

### THE ELECTRIC ROASTER IS A VALUABLE IN THE KITCHEN

The owner of an electric roaster will be constantly amazed at the many uses to which it can be put, once she realizes that it is far more than a modern form of the old-fashioned roasting pan.

The electric roaster is as versatile as your kitchen range. The Modern Kitchen Bureau points out. With it you can perform any cooking operation that you can with your range. You can roast, bake, grill, boil, broil, toast and fry. What more can any piece of cooking equipment do?

The roaster is portable and can be used wherever there is an electric outlet. You can carry it easily from room to room and serve directly from it at buffet luncheons. You can take it out on the porch or into the garden in summer, for meals in the open. It is thoroughly insulated, and will keep its contents hot for hours even when you pack it into the family car to take along on picnics.

Business women who drive their own cars to work find it convenient to take their electric roasters to the office every day and home again at night. At noon they buy food for dinner, place it in the roaster, and cook it right beside their desks during the afternoon, so that dinner is ready when they reach home.

Other reasons why the electric roaster is so popular with women is that it gives off no smoke or soot, and its porcelain enamel finish, inside and out, makes it easy to clean. It is insulated throughout, and cooks without heating up the room, making it particularly economical to use, because all the heat is used for cooking and none of it is wasted. Since no heat escapes, the kitchen is kept cooler and more comfortable in summer.

The electric roaster fits amazingly well into restricted budgets. It gives all the advantages of electric cookery in the most economical manner. In families where the electric range already provides these advantages, the roaster adds a surprising degree of flexibility and is a valuable aid when large meals must unexpectedly be prepared.

### CHICKEN DINNER

Chicken with bread stuffing
Onions String beans

Preheat roaster to 475° F. Place chicken, four to five pounds, on small rack in largest pan. Roast until brown, 45 to 60 minutes. Put string beans, cut in thin strips, in one side pan, and one pound silver skin onions in second side pan. Add 1 cup boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt to each vegetable and cover. Place lid on roaster, reduce temperature to 375° F. and continue until chicken is tender.

### STYLE OF RANGE IMPORTANT

Designing a kitchen appliance that will be "at home" regardless of the other equipment surrounding it requires complete knowledge of that intricate and frequently elusive element known as "good taste". An expert hand is needed to create an appliance that will be equally adaptable to older type kitchen, and improve their appearance, and to the modern kitchen in which it must set the pace for appearance and utility.

"Just such a design has been developed for the 1940 Frigidaire electric range," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "It represents advanced styling that harmonizes with and accentuates the attractvieness of decorations and other equipment in the most modern kitchen; yet, it is equally acceptable for kitchens which have not yet been fully modernized.

"Perhaps the Frigidaire electric range has an impressive appearance no matter where it is installed because it has the look of complete substantiality combined with simplicity of lines and appointments. Added to this is the use of white, life-time porcelain finish supplemented by porcelain and chromium hardware and a chromium finish instrument panel, all of which are blended into a style theme of unusual individuality."—adv.

### INSULATION BLOWN IN

An effective way of lowering fuel bills when modernizing a building is to remove a piece of the siding at ceiling height of each story and then fill up the hollow spaces in the walls by blowing rock wool into them through a pneumatc hose. This lightweight rock material also provides fire protection.

Standard $2.00 per year.

### NEW WATER HEATER FITS INTO CABINET

Designed for homes and apartments with limited space, a kitchen-cabinet model automatic storage water heater was recently placed on the market. The heater will easily fit in an undersink compartment, but it can be located equally well in any other section of the kitchen.

Ths space-saving feature may be installed with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The best way to keep parsley fresh is to put the stems in a glass of water just as you would a bouquet and place the jar in the refrigerator.


BUILD THAT HOME OR REMODEL

THE LOW COST WILL AMAZE YOU!

There's no trick to modernizating or remodeling your home now when costs are so low. If you have any special improvement in mind, and still have your doubts, consult us about the matter. We'll show you how it can be done for much less than you expected.

LUMBER SPECIALS!

A thorough selection of No. 1 grade quality lumber. Here, in all lengths, is porch timber, flooring, joist timbers and building lumber . . . every kind at the most economical prices. Pine, Spruce, Fir, Maple, Oak, Redwood and Cypress. All select, quality lumber.

MILLWORK SPECIALS!

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.

Phone 3921 Opposite Airport



WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only

"I ONLY KEEP HER LEASHED ON FRIDAYS"

Ridiculous, you say. It couldn't happen. Yet, it's more unpleasant for a woman than spending every Monday in a damp, dreary basement doing back-breaking laundry work. Our modern laundry service taks your wife out of the basement and actually does a superior job, thanks to scientific methods, modern machinery and expert workmen. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. - PHONE 165

TO-MORROW You May Be HOMELESS!

Tomorrow you may want to take out a fire insurance policy but "tomorrow" you may be homeless! Fire strikes with a terrible suddenness in the most unexpected quarters. Protect yourself and your loved ones against such hazards by getting your policy now!

PHONE 538
For Complete Insurance

POWELL
Insurance Agency
PHONE 538
Welsh Bldg. Sikeston



THE EASY WAY TO CUT THE FAMILY BUDGET

INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH.....

We'll make a quick job of it . . . you'll start SAVING at once!

The whole family approves when you reduce fuel costs and increase home comfort at the same time. This you can do with Carey Rocktex.

It's genuine thrift to insulate your home — old or new — with Carey Rocktex. It instantly stops costly heat losses through walls and roofs; eliminates drafty rooms, cold floors and corners. Many home owners report fuel savings of as much as 30%. Actually pays for itself — then keeps right on saving. It also shuts out the stifling heat of summer, usually reduces room temperatures as much as 10 degrees. Come in; get our prices and convenient terms.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 744 • Highway 60 West • Sikeston



Greatest Refrigerator Value!

Super Value 6-40 Price
Only $114.75

EASY TERMS
. . . with all these Deluxe Frigidaire features!

Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism • Stainless Chromium Shelves • Uni-Matic Cold Control with Automatic Reset Defroster • Big Cold Storage Tray • All 4 trays are Double Easy Quickube Trays with Automatic Tray Release and Instant Cube Release • Double Width Dessert Tray • 1-Piece All-steel Cabinet • Automobile Type Door Hinges • Automatic Interior Light • Open-Shut Freezer Door • Acid-Resisting Porcelain in Food Compartment...and many more!

Model Illustrated Super-Value 6-40

WE'VE EVER OFFERED
Big 6 Cu. Ft.
FRIGIDAIRE

built to highest quality standards

☆ See this brand new 1940 bargain beauty! A big, gleaming, 6 cu. ft. genuine Frigidaire that keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest current cost in Frigidaire history! Come in and see the extra value. This Super-Value Frigidaire has Double-Easy Quickube Trays throughout, the same as the most expensive Frigidaires. Has a Double-Width Dessert Tray and genuine Stainless Chromium Shelves—a feature you couldn't buy a year ago in any refrigerator at any price! See all the quality features offered at this bargain price.

THE LAIR CO., SIKESTON
"THAT INTERESTING STORE" . .
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
Telephone 150—Center Street

**BARN DANCE—TACKY PARTY** ARMORY—SIKESTON 8:30 P. M. **MAY 24** SPONSORED BY CO. K MO. NATIONAL GUARD **CASH PRIZES**

FEATURING BOB McKNIGHT AND HIS RANCH BOYS. 40c PER PERSON. 75c PER COUPLE.

## WPA MURALS CREATED

Geo. B. Snider, manager of WPA District 4, states that the following letter was received in the District Office at Farmington, from Mr. J. E. Brown, Grade Principal, Caruthersville, Missouri, Public Schools. The statements in this letter are typical of the favorable comments being made by sponsore whereever school lunch projects are operating:

"The WPA Lunch Room closed Friday, May 3, after being open 111 days of the present school term. During this period, 25,447 meals were served to the school children, 17,432 of this number being served free to underprivileged children, more than two thirds of the total.

"Generous contributions to the P.-T. A. Milk fund by the townpeople, civic and service clubs made possible the purchase of milk for the free meals. This provided 157 children with one glass of pasteurized milk for each of the 111 days the lunch room was open.

"There was an average gain of 4.2 pounds for those who ate in the lunch room during the 11 days The highest known gain was 16 pounds, from which it ranged down to the loss of one pound, due to the illness of the child. The greatest gains were in the intermediate grades, 4. 5. and 6.

"Our attendance figures show that there was an immediate drop the week after the lunch room closed. Also, there was a very noticeable let up in the quality of the afternoon work.

"Our ability to provide these meals to our underprivileged children enabled us to hold 89 per cent of our total school enrollment, which is approximately 8 per cent better than the previous two years. The better attendance record was supplemented by better health and better school work, especially on the part of the under-privileged group.

"An art project by the grades and two high school art classes contributed greatly to the beautification of our lunch room. Obtaining consent from the Walt Disney Studios for some of the reproductions, the classes worked out a cooperative project under the supervision of our Art Supervisor, Mrs. Irene Hazel. Picture of famous story book characters, such as the Three Little Pigs, Pinnochio, The Three Bears, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, The Little Red Hen, Cinderella, and Little Black Sambo, were drawn free hand, enlarged, and then transferred to the lunch room walls, where they were finished in gay colors with flat, washable enamel paints. Each group of characters was the center of a scene in keeping with the children's knowledge of the stories portrayed.

"The educational value of the project was many fold. Outstanding, tangible results were: ability to cooperate, emotional outlet for individual expressions, group consciousness and working for a common purpose, and the provisions of an opportunity for creativeness and individuality. These murals make a permanent display and are enjoyed so much by the small patrons of the lunch room that the time taken to finish a meal has approximately doubled since the project has been completed."

Standard $2.00 per year.

# News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mott visited his parents in the Tanner neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan visited Mrs. Ray Taylor at Wappapello Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Dudley will entertain her bridge club today at her home on Dorothy.

Ray Clinton, of Plainsville, Ind., visited the family of Gilbert Clinton in Sikeston Sunday.

Truman Bennett, wife and sister, Mrs. John Skelton, visited relatives in Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews returned Sunday from St. Louis where she had visited for several days.

Paul David Allen, a student at the Cape Teachers College, is expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown of Charter Ook are the parents of a son, born at their home May 19.

Miss Olga Matthews left Saturday for Kansas City where she will be the guest of Miss Helen Harris.

Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. Leslie Bloom and Mrs. Edwards, of New Madrid, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Rosalee Tinsley, Miss Appalone Taul, and others from Lilbourn, were shopping in Sikeston Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullin at their home east of Sikeston Friday afternoon, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D. C. arrived Saturday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and babe attended Sunday School and Church services at Bethel Church north of Miner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson returned to their home in Farmington Saturday morning after spending some time here.

Major Graham and family recently from Caruthersville are living in the Gene Bowman residence on North Ranney street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of East Alton, Ill, arrived Thursday afternoon to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, who has taught in the schools at Sedalia the past year, arrived home Friday to spend the summer.

Mrs. W. Perry of 411 Prosperity returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Corrigan, in Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall Sr., Mrs. William Northington, Mrs. Kate Greer and Mrs. B. F. Marshall Jr. of Blodgett spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Virginia McCary who has been confined to her home for some time is just about the same. Outside of her heart her general health is fine.

Mrs. Gussie Jones, 75 years of age and living on Trotter street, is enjoying splendid health at this time, in fact, the best for many months.

Mrs. Harry Sexton and brother, Mr. Leek visited in Metropolis, Ill. Sunday. They made the trip in a big new automobile which they report acted up nobly.

PANSY Plants 35c dozen. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Milner and children left Sunday afternoon for Little Rock, Ark., where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Milner's father.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, who was a teacher in the Hayti schools the session just closed is home and will be found at the Derris Drug Store during the Summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll of Poplar Bluff, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno enjoyed an outing at Lake Killarney Sunday.

Dr. Neinstedt, Mrs. Neinsted and daughter, visited friends and relatives in the vicinity of Little White Water in Cape Girardeau County Sunday. A niece returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. James Malone and son of New Orleans, La., who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, spent the week end in Dexter with her sister, Mrs. Buford Baber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins, daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, and son, N. C. Jr., arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr. Mr. Watkins returned to Babler Park Monday.

Mrs. Betty Matthews had as her guests Saturday night and Sunday, Miss Margaret Corrigan and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff. Additional guests for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and their small son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cloither of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood, and G. C. Baker, a student at Missouri University.

A covered dish dinner was given by the Sikeston Chapter of the O. E. S. Saturday at the Legion Hut, in honor of Mrs. Ben Ritter, who went to St. Charles, Mo., Sunday to join her husband. Mrs. Ritter is a past matron of the local Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler and son, C. D., and Miss Florence Shivel drove to Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday where Mrs. Butler and Miss Shivel will remain for the next three weeks to take a course of baths. Mr. Butler and C. D. returned home Monday.

Mrs. G. R. Harper and her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee returned last Wednesday night after a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and family at their home near Edinburg, Texas. Mrs. Harper spent the winter there and Mrs. Singleton, the past month.

Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son, Jackie, of Reyno, Ark., attended the graduation of her niece Miss Nina Vern Taylor Monday night. They are guests in the home of Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, and were accompanied here by Mr. Richardson, who returned to Reyno.

Mrs. Lee Bowman expects to leave next week for Annapolis, Mr., to spend "June Week" as the guest of her son, John Webb Bowman, a first year man in the U. S. Navel Academy there. Midshipman Bowman will sail June 7 on the U. S. S. Arkansas for a cruise in South American waters. He will return to Annapolis August 28, and then come home to Sikeston for a month's leave.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor was taken to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis early Saturday morning in the Dempster ambulance, to receive treatment for diabetes. She was accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dunn of Chicago and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Crowder and her daughter, Miss Nina Vern Taylor. Elmos Taylor, Ray Marshall and Mrs. Marie Fulner of Chicago, a guest in the Taylor home, spent Sunday at the hospital and were accompanied home that night by Mrs. Dunn and Miss Taylor. Mrs. Marshall remained in the city to be near her sister this week.

### PARTY GIVEN FOR MARY CATHERINE MIEDERHOFF

Mrs. John Miederhoff entertained with a party Thursday afternoon in honor of the fourth birth anniversary of her daughter, Mary Catherine. Prizes were won in games by Buddy Evans, Novalyn Morrison and Ronald Dumey. Those present were Jimmy Trousdale, Buddy Evans, Bobby Gregory, Joan Elizabeth Ensor, Linda Gregory, Novalyn Morrison, Kathleen Noonan, Mary Cecilia Litchford, Donald Dumey, Carol Jane Moody, Harold Miederhoff, Jack Marshall of Blodgett. Gifts were also received from Charles Layton of this city and Arden and Allan Poe of Charleston.

### INTOXICATION CHARGED

Red Dobbs and John Ward were fined in police court on drunkenness charges Saturday night.

Standard $2.00 per year.

## Juniors Split Even With Vanduser

Sikeston's Junior Softball team split even on a double header Sunday afternoon at Vanduser, copping the first, 9-3, and barely dropping the second, 3-2. The lineup for the first game was: Catcher, Crase, pitcher, Floyd McClellan. first base, R. Marsh, second base, McCord, third base, Waggener, shortstop, Waggener, left field, Skelton, center field, Moore, right field, W. Marsh, short center, Felker. Ray Marshall hurled the second game.

## Mary Jane Sikes In Stevens Operetta

Columbia, Mo., May 18—Miss Mary Jane Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Sikeston, will step behind the Stephens College footlights again May 27, when she dons the costume for the role of Lady Saphir for the annual Stephens presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

The operetta is presented each year at Stephens as a part of the Commencement Week activities and is directed by Miss Maude Adams, Professor of Drama, in cooperation with the Conservatory of Music.

### SEMO CHIROPRACTORS MEET AT PERRYVILLE

The monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiroprcator's Association was held Sunday in the offices of Dr. M. H. Cherry at Perryville, with 22 chiropractors of this section in attendance.

The morning was given over to business, and during the afternoon session a Ladies' Auxiliary, a helping unit composed of women chiropractors and chiropractors' wives, was organized. Technical films were shown and other items of interest were discussed.

The next meeting will be held in Dr. Thomas Dempsey's offices in Potosi.

## Slaying of Morehouse

(Continued from Page 1)

tioned fully about incidents of the evening. Statements of several Mexicans were taken. Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid said a thorough investigation of the slaying and racial disorders would be made.

Questioned at Patrol headquarters here Sunday evening, Gonzales admitted wielding a knife on Yancey. On his information, officers recovered the weapon, a long dagger, from beneath a house in Morehouse. He said he was the only one who knifed the victim.

The prisoners, however, differed with officers about their intended victim. They said someone had thrown rocks at them on the street and they belived Yancey had done it.

Constable Herrin said there was no question but that the Mexicans had been drinking. Practically all the fights have taken place at taverns or after leaving them.

### CAME FROM TEXAS

Some of the Mexicans questioned could not speak English. Cameles, acting as interpreter for officers, said about 20 Mexicans were transported here two months ago from Mercedes, Tex., on the Mexican border, to work on the Warren land, which is owned by Fred Callahan of Memphis. Peche is barely able to understand English, he said.

### FUNERAL MONDAY

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Yancey of Morehouse. He was born at Canalou in 1919. Surviving also are three sisters and three brothers, Wanda, Emily, Ellen, Delbert, Herbert, and Oral Yancey. all of Morehouse.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the high school gymnasium at Morehouse, Rev. Harold Ray officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

If you want solid motoring comforts, see the new Dodge. Or if you are in the market for a good used car, we have a swell selection on hand.

1939—Chevrolet Coach
1937—Dodge Coach
1937—Ford Sedan
1938—Plymouth Coach
1937—Pontiac Coach
1936—Ford Coach
1935—Plymouth Coach
1937—Ford Coach
1938—Plymouth Sedan
1936—Plymouth Coupe
1935—Ford Coach
1937—Plymouth Coach
1937—Dodge 1½-ton Truck.
1939—Ford ½-ton Pick-up.
1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.

**DRAKE AUTO SALES**
Dodge and Plymouth
Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

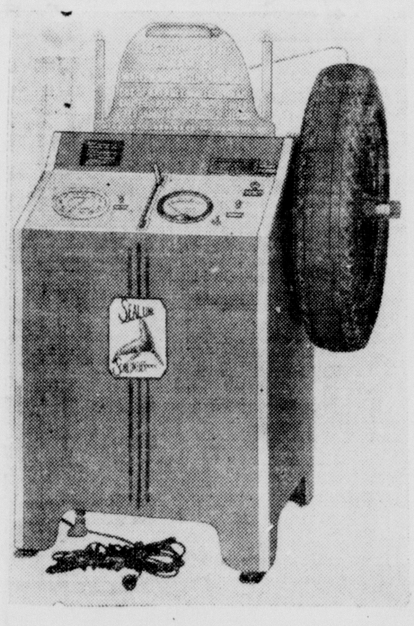
**It's Coming!**

*First Time Ever in Sikeston*

WATCH THIS BACK PAGE OF FRIDAY, MAY 24th.
Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

**PENNEY'S**

**ATTENTION MOTORISTS!**



*Here's What You've Been Waiting For!*

We Have Installed a

**SEAL LINE WHEEL AND BRAKE DRUM BALANCER.**

**AT OUR SERVICE STATION**

"There's Nothing Else Like It Here"

*This Equipment Corrects Out of Balance Wheels and Drums, Prevents Spotty Tire Wear, Eliminates High Speed Shimmy and Uncomfortable Steering.*

There's as much difference in the results of this machine and other methods as there is between a modern Automobile and an Ox-cart.

DRIVE IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU

**VERNON KELLY'S**
SIMPSON SERVICE STATION
Intersection 60-61 Sikeston

**WE'RE ALL KIDS**
*when it comes to*
**Midwest** PURE CREAM
**ICE CREAM**

Good ice cream is always a treat, whether we are six or sixty. None of us ever quite grow up about it. MIDWEST ICE CREAM does something for your family's spirits. It's rich and satisfying . . . and it's good for you!

**May Special French Vanilla**

Order from your Midwest Dealer or Phone 180

THE LEICHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA MINN.


# SIKESTON STANDARD

*Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly*

Volume 28 | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1940 | NUMBER 71


ONLY THE MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
WITHOUT ADVERTISING
AND YOU ARE
NOT THE MINT

## The P. C. Editor Says:

Goveronr Stark and Lawrence McDaniel were the two outstanding mixers of the many candidates present at the Press meeting at Puxico Friday. Neither needed anyone to introduce them as they were too fast for the introducer.

If there had been a real bar any where near another mixer would likely have been kept busy, but nothing on sale except belly wash.

The Puxico WPA band led by the high stepping handsome drum major paraded the streets and executed numerous pieces during the banquet. We were proud of these young people who seemed to put all they had in their efforts. These high school bands in nearly every town in Southeast Missouri is a mighty fine thing to keep the members together and occupy their minds and time.

Prof. F. E. Mekan, of Dexter, is the leader and organizer of the Puxico band that added so much to the occasion and we are prompted to remark that he had a good eye when he found so many good looking girls with which to form this band. There were quite a few boys in the organization, too, but we didn't look them over the second time.

The Standard representatives to the meeting did not attend the breakfast, but were among the first to the table for the fish fry at the noon hour and were the first at the chicken dinner in the evening. The tables were beautiful to behold and the chicken was fried to a turn, while the strawberry shortcake could hardly have been improved on by mother.

The citizens of Puxico are proud of the monuments built in their city by the WPA such as the library and city hall combined, the high school gymnasium and auditorium, side walks and paved streets. Without the help of the WPA these lasting improvements could not have been undertaken and besides WPA money paid many men for the labor in building these projects.

When it comes to preparing a banquet as was set before the newspaper men and guests we were told members of all church denominations band together to make the affair a success. Some good honey mother was in charge of the kitchen in the basement of the school auditorium and the young woman who served the guests did their duty orderly and promptly.

Where is Puxico? It is up in the hills of western Stoddard County on a good gravel road, has quite a number of substantial business houses, churches, schools and a mighty friendly lot of citizens. We don't know whether they are Democrats or Republicans as politics does not make the man.

* * *

Another Big Ass will be absent from the United States Senate commencing with 1941. Senator Rush D. Holt failed to be endorsed by the West Virginia Democratic voters and can now retire to the mountain regions of that rough state and thing of what a wind bag he was when a member of the United States Senate.

* * *

The young folks are supposed to write essays in their English courses. A subject on which they have reliable information and could write well would be on how to get money out of Father.

* * *

Word comes to us about the school board at Matthews has canceled all plans for a school lunch room at the school and have turned in all equipment for the lunch room.

As we understand it the lunch room movement was started there because some of the poor kids had been going to the waste baskets for crusts of bread tossed away by the other kids. A garden project for food has been started but it seems the kids will not now get what grows there. This is a pretty pass.

* * *

On the other hand, Winston Churchill struck a popular chord soon after he succeeded Chamberlain when he made this statement: "If you ask what is our policy, it is to wage war by sea, land and air with all our might and with all the strength God can give us and wage war against monstrous tyranny never surpassed in the dark, lamentable catalogue of human crime."

## Negro Held In Burglary Of Store

Twelve hours after the Sikeston Sales Co. store was burglarized Thursday night, a husky 23-year-old negro, Cleo Wright, was in jail charged with the theft that netted $14.95 from a cash box.

Wright, who admitted the burglary, was taken near noon Friday by officer Claude McManus from a truck downtown. Suspicion pointed to the negro because he was a former employe of the store, the policeman said.

**LOCATES CASH BOX**

Entering by breaking a pane and sliding a bolt on the rear door of the store, 204 North New Madrid, the intruder went directly to a padlocked closet beneath a stairway, pried off the lock and located a tin money box hidden inside, the officer said. The box was forced open and the money taken from it. A sales ticket file also was ransacked, but only a $25 endorsed check was missing, officer McManus said. Wright denied taking the check.

Seeking Wright after an investigation, the officer spied him riding on a rump truck, on which he was working as helper, and took the suspect into custody. At first denying the charge, he was told fingerprints would be taken from the cash box. Wright then said, "I'll kick in."

He gave police $3 he was carrying. A restaurant owner in Sunset Addition who had received $4.50 of the loot in payment of a board bill restored this amount to the store owner, Hubert Keasler. Another $2 was given to Wright's landlady in Sunset, who had already spent the money, and 45c went for lunch and cigarettes, Wright told officers. He said he would make good the balance from a Social Security check.

Wright was placed in the jail to wait filing of charges. Authorities could not recall any previous jail record for him.

Wright waived preliminary hearing Saturday morning on a charge of burglary and larceny and was taken to the Benton jail.

## Aged Miner Switch Woman Dies

Mrs. Susan J. Grigsby, 87, died Sunday night at her home in the Miner Switch community of infirmities. She was born in 1853 at Hopkinsville, Ky., and at the time of her death had lived in the same community 36 years.

Surviving are four children, Eula, E. G., W. L. and Robert Day Grigsby.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Miner Switch Church, Rev. Phillip of Kennett officiating, and interment with Ellise service was in the Miner Switch cemetery.

## To Finish Scout Drive Tuesday

Swinging into their drive following a breakfast this Tuesday morning, Boy Scout leaders expect to have most of their canvassing in the city completed by noon, according to B. R. Schwegler, chairman of publicity.

The drive, in charge of Charles Butler, will originate with the breakfast at 7 a. m. at Hudson's Cafe. No charge for the meal will be made to solicitors.

"Majors" in charge of drive groups are Paul Brown of Kiwanis, Wilbur Ensor of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and A. M. Jackson of the Lions, who will be assisted by captains and their helpers. John Powell is in charge of the larger gifts.

The drive is being held in the spring instead of the fall so it would not conflict with other drives. "In some countries boys of Scouting age face an almost hopeless future. America's answer, the Boy Scouts of America, gives our youth an opportunity to preserve our democratic government," Mr. Butler said. "It takes $500 to put a boy through the courts and one year of reform school, and $10 to give one boy the opportunity to go straight in the Boy Scouts for one year."

The Scout dollar is spent as follows: Field service, 37.8 cents; leadership training, 7.5 cents; Scouting activities, 12 cents; general administration, 22.3 cents; camping program, 20.3 cents; national service, .02 of a cent.

## New Building Permits Issued

Building permits were issued at the City Hall so far this month for six new residences, construction of which has been started or will begin soon.

I. G. and Bertie Lewis will erect an eight-room frame dwelling with a basement, on Hunter Avenue off Kingshighway, at an estimated cost of $3500.

Gord Dill is building a five-room frame dwelling on Cresap for $2000.

A permit was issued to Rudolph Chittenden for a five-room structure, to cost $2000, on Vernon north of Wakefield.

Cletus Shell will build a four-room dwelling in the 200 block on South Scott, to cost $1800.

A four-room frame dwelling will be built by Hershel Cook, Kendall and Delmar, for $1700.

Another four-room house will be erected at Kathleen and Elm by Lester Connor for $900.

In addition, work on two new industrial units is under way. Foundations are being laid for the $8,000 brick warehouse, 60 by 70 feet, of the International Shoe Co., and for the $10,000 brick and metal implement shed, 60 by 112 feet, of the Boyce Implement Co., going up on Highway 60 at the east edge of the city.

## Advance Orders for 5000 Cotton Choppers

Cotton growers in Southeast Missouri have placed advance orders for 5,000 choppers, it was announced Friday by Carl Wedeking manager of the district office of the State Employment Service here, who called atention to the duties of the agency in placing field hands.

"Our office is merely a clearing house between the employers and the workers," said Mr. Wedeking, explaining that the service had nothing to do with setting the price paid the laborers, their hours and other working conditions.

Some chopping was started Thursday at one place in New Madrid County and another in Stoddard, he said.

The director hastened to add that, with 5,000 choppers asked, there was no shortage of field hands in Southeast Missouri. "We have approximately 10,000 laborers listed in our files," he informed, "and at least half of these have been in contact with the employment office in the past 60 days. Some of them are already working."

The survey of the number of choppers needed was made to reduce the number of out-of-state laborers brought in and to cooperate with employers and workers, he said.

Mr. Wedeking expects to be able to fill the demand for workers provided ample advance notice, two or three days, is given the office.

It is understood that if the growers cannot obtain enough choppers from the Employment Service and other sources, WPA projects in the six cotton counties will be shut down. It is not the policy of WPA to maintain projects if out-of-state labor is required in the fields.

The Employment Service has estimates of the number of cotton workers, by months, needed in each township of the six counties, based on the 1939 acreage allotted by the AAA.

"Employers have given us excellent co-operation," Mr. Wedeking said.

By next week, chopping is expected to be under way generally over the district.

Comments by farmers indicate laborer pay will be $1 to $1.25 a day.

Assisting the regular office at Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville during the early growing season are temporary agencies at Malden, New Madrid and Charleston. A meeting Thursday evening here by 15 staff members of Sikeston, Kennett and Caruthersville was held to discuss policies and procedure in serving cotton growers.

## Deadline for County Office Filing Nears

Deodline for filing for office in the August 6 primaries is slightly more than two weeks away.

June 6 or 7 is the final day that a candidate may file for township, county or state office. The law stipulates that candidates must file within 90 days before the election, and there is some question whether the election day is counted. The attorney general's office is disposed to consider election day and permit registrations accordingly, it was stated here by Attorney M. E. Montgomery.

**ONE COUNTY RACE**

For Scott County as a whole, only one race has developed so far. John Hobbs, serving an unexpired term, is seeking re-election, and is opposed by former sheriff Joe Anderson.

The race for constable of Richland Township finds a three-way contest, with the incumbent, Walter Ancell, opposed by Ted Kirby and Walter Hughes. Vodril "Red" Kirby indicated he also might make the race.

Unopposed to date are three county office holders seeking re-election, J. S. Wallace for state representative, David Blanton for prosecutor, and Lynn Ancell for assessor. O. M. "Ichy" Arthur has filed for county judge of the first district, as has the present incumbent, T. F. Henry.

**CORONOR CONTEST**

The contest for coronor, an exciting four-way race four years ago, has yet to develop. Talk in several quarters indicate a race may be launched just before the filing deadline. Should no one enter the primary race, each party might draft a candidate, or the governor could be called upon to appoint one.

County surveyor and public administrator vacancies also exist, and township party committeemen and committeewomen will be chosen.

Scott County voters will help select a circuit judge. M. E. Montgomery of this city, the present judge, Frank Kelly, and J. C. McDowell of Charleston are candidates.

Milo Greshan of Sikeston, Danforth Joslyn of Charleston and a Stoddard County candidate are running for state senator, the post now held by Mr. McDowell.

## Poppy Drive Will Benefit Disabled Vets

Memorial poppies to be worn here May 24 and 25 in the annual sale, honoring World War dead, have been made by disabled comrades of the dead. Poppy making has developed into a nation-wide industry for the disabled veterans and puts more than $100,000 each year into the pockets of these men who have no other way of earning money, according to Mrs. James Kevil, poppy chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The drive will be made by girls of the Junior Auxiliary, who will distribute the poppies on downtown streets. No price will be asked. Any contributions will be accepted and the funds will go to Auxiliary work among disabled veterans and needy families.

## Sister of Pastor's Wife Married

Miss Rebecca Clymore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Clymore of near Vienna, Ill., and Raymond Nutty of Vienna, were married at 10 o'clock Saturday night at the Christian Church by the Rev. Joseph P. Read, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duncan witnessed the ceremony.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. Jos. P. Read and was a guest in her home last week.

Mr. Nutty is the son of A. F. Nutty of Vienna, Ill., and will be associated with Ray Duncan in the building business here.

**TO PLUFF HOSPITAL**

Miss Lillian Cole was taken Sunday in the Ellise ambulance to Brandon Hospital, Poplar Bluff, for medical treatment.

**Standard $2.00 per year.**

## Seniors Urged To Strive to Do Right

Graduating seniors of Sikeston High School were exhorted by Rev. Joseph Read of the Christian Church to be determined following commencement to make a place for themselves in the world and to strive toward righteousness.

"At this dark hour facing civilization, gloom and pessimism everywhere, tend to dampen the spirits of those in the graduating classes throughout the land," he declared. "But I ask you to be neither optomist nor pessimist, but to face the facts and live accordingly, knowing that if you strive for righteousness you will find an inheritance that will live forever."

He said that in terrible catastrophe befalling young men over the sea, those in one group had the consolation of knowing they were fighting on the side of the right.

The speaker expressed the hope that the students, in meeting trials and reverses, would meet the tests and come out stronger, or like gold, more refined.

The perfect man, as mentioned in Scripture, was described as a person with inherent human weakness, abhoring evil and striving toward righteousness.

**PROGRAM**

Remainder of the program:

Processional, "Lead On, O King Eternal (Smart), High School orchestra, directed by R. D. Sorrells.

Invocation, Rev. John L. Taylor.

Selections, "The Rosary" (Nevin) and "My Task" (Ashford), the choir.

Scripture reading, Rev. Taylor.

Vocal, "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn), Ruth Hart.

Benediction, Rev. C. F. Transue.

Recessional, "Holy, Holy, Holy" (Dykes). the orchestra.

## 'Coke' Strike Settled

The 15-day-old strike at the Coca-Cola plant was settled late Sunday in a conference of strikers, company officials and local business men.

Terms agreed upon in the closed session were not disclosed, although it was stated the pay rate was agreeable to both employers and employes.

Representatives of the City Council, Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs were present at the session, held in the Mount Marble Works building. The business leaders prompted the settlement conference.

Virgil Yarbrough of Cairo, Ill., vice president of Sikeston and Cairo plants, attended the meeting. W. E. McCarthy of Cairo, president, is ill.

## Anniversary of Christian Church Dedication June 20

Announcement was made Sunday at the Christian Church that June 20 will mark the 25th anniversary of the dedication of the church building.

A revival will be held that week in commemoration of the event. Rev. Jos. P. Read, pastor of the church, will conduct the meetings.

## Two Added to Employment Staff

Two junior interviewers have been added to the staff of the district Employment Service office here to help take care of the additional duties occasioned by the spring farm labor survey. They are Milen Williams of Marshall, Mo., and John McManus of Kansas City. They were chosen from the eligibility list established by examinations. Mrs. Williams will join her husband here in about 10 days. Mr. McManus is not married.

**TAKEN TO HOSPITAL**

Mrs. L. E. Holley of Morley was taken Saturday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis hospital for an operation.

## Company K To Camp in Minnesota

Capt. Wade Shankle of Company K received a communication from Brig. Gen. Lewis M. Means, commander of the Missouri National Guard, requesting that employers of men belonging to the guard be urged to give special consideration to the soldiers' vacations and announcing a new camp locale.

Announcing plans for a three-week encampment August 4 to 24, Gen. Means declared, "It is my hope that Missouri employers will allow members of the National Guard to attend the full camp period without any loss of pay or without jeopardizing their jobs. Every consideration should be given these soldiers, who in addition to their civilian occupation, contribute their time in endeavoring to assist in building up our national defense system that is so vitally necessary at this time."

Instead of Camp Clark, Nevada, the Missouri Guard will engage in maneuvers at Camp Ripley, Minn., with all guard units of the Seventh Corps Area, which also includes Arkansas, Kansas, Nebraska, North and South Dakotas, Iowa and Minnesota.

In previous years, various commands of the Misouri Guard—diverse branches such as the Air Corps, Cost Artillery, Field Artillery, Engineers and Infantry—have undergone the annual period of training separately.

"The maneuvers this summer," Gen. Means said, "will enable our Missouri troops to study tactics of large units in co-ordination with the regular Army."

## Five Accused Of Using 'Fixed' Punch Boards

Five carnival employes wanted by Arkansas authorities on a charge of operating a confidence game, using "fixed" punch boards and a minature slot machine, were taken into custody near Charleston Friday afternoon by State Trooper H. F. Wickham of Sikeston.

The suspects, traveling in two cars from Osceola, Ark. to Cairo, are Claude W. Burchett, 23, of Hopkinsville, Ky.; E. P. Malone, Jr., 22, and Herbert Jackson Moore, 39, of El Dorado, Ark.; Steve Sorger, 30, and his wife, Arlene, 25, of Lynchburg, Va.

Trooper Wickham said Moore and Malone allegedly sold punch boards and the slot machines to merchants, and the remaining trio, knowing where the winning numbers were, arrived shortly after and punched them out, pocketing a heavy profit. At Osceola, it is charged, the advance pair sold a slot machine to a business man. By controlling buttons used to stop the reels, the confederates allegedly hit a $17 jackpot twice. When the owner became suspicious the last time, the party fled from the place.

The proprietor got the license number of the car, thinking it was a Missouri plate. Trooper Wickham, cruising, noted the number on a Virginia plate, which is similar to Missouri's. Ahead of it was a car with a Louisiana license. Recalling that two groups were under suspicion, he hailed the Louisiana car, blocked the highway and forced the second car to stop. The five were taken to the Charleston jail.

Moore and Malone refused to waive extradition, although the others were agreeable to return to Arkansas. Arkansas intended to start extradition proceedings for the leaders. The racket was worked several times around Osceola, it was said.

The prisoners said they were en route to Cairo to join a carnival company.

## Music Rehearsals to Begin Wednesday

Rehearsals for work in the music department of the high school for the coming month, originally scheduled to begin Tuesday of this week, will not begin until Wednesday, according to Prof. R. D. Sorrells.

Highly seasoned and strongly flavored foods are not good for the invalid.

# Slaying of Morehouse Youth Nearly Causes Anti-Mexican Riot

## *White Mill Employe Dies Of Stab Wounds; Said Victim of Wrong Identity*

Ill-feeling smouldering for several months between white people of Morehouse and Mexican laborers from a nearby plantation reached a climax Saturday night in downtown Morehouse with the knife-slaying of a young mill worker—victim of mistaken identity—and the near-lynching Sunday morning of a Mexican by 500 angered residents of the town.

Three Mexicans are in the New Madrid County jail, two of them charged with the murder of Zerald Yancey, 21, employe of the Himmelberger-Harrison Lumber Co.

Charged with the slaying are Ricardo Gonzales and Linandro Ontveros, both about 20.

**RESCUED FROM MOB**

Juan Peche, another Mexican youth alleged to have been present when Yancey was knifed, was taken into custody at a house in Morehouse while a mob was threatening to seize and lynch him. No charges were filed immediately against him, but he was taken to the New Madrid jail.

The slaying culminated a series of minor clashes between white persons and Mexicans over racial ill-feeling, generated mainly when Mexicans mingled with whites at taverns and danced with white girls, according to Constable N. W. Herrin.

Events leading directly to the killing started several days ago, when a Morehouse youth, "Monk" Richardson, allegedly tossed a beer bottle on a Morehouse street and hit a Mexican boy of 17, Albert Camales, in the head, the officer said. The boy was not seriously hurt.

**MISTAKE IN IDENTITY**

About midnight Saturday, when Richardson left the Red Bird Cafe in a rain, three Mexicans followed him toward the business district, the constable related. Richardson, however, turned onto a side street and his followers lost track of him.

Downtown, the Mexicans saw Yancey standing in the darkened doorway of the Fox Hardware Store and evidently thought he was Richardson. Witnesses told officers two of the Mexicans drew knives and attacked the youth.

Stabbed in the heart once and twice in the back, Yancey fell to the sidewalk and died in a few seconds.

Ott Stratton, one of the witnesses, told officers he observed the attackers draw their knives as he was standing down the street and he yelled, "Don't do that. This boy hasn't done anything."

The Mexicans fled from the business district.

Gonzales and Ontveros were arrested in their tenant cabin, on the J. W. Warrren farm a short distance west of Morehouse, at 2 a. m. Sunday by Stoddard County Sheriff Randol Evans, Deputies W. M. James and Clyde Alexander and Constable Herrin. They denied the killing.

**FLEES INTO HOUSE**

Peche, whom people of Morehouse believed the third member of the trio, was observed Sunday morning after leaving the Forrest Hotel in Morehouse, where he spent the night. A large crowd set out to capture him. Peche dashed into the boarding house of Mrs. Curtis Armstrong on Highway 60 and hid in the attic.

When Sgt. Melvin Dace of the State Patrol arrived in Morehuose, a crowd of 500 had surrounded the house and cries of a lynching were in the air. With Officers James and Herrin, the patrolman brought Peche from the house and hurried him to the New Madrid jail.

The prisoners were to be ques-

(Continued on Last Page)

## WPA Craft Work Displayed In Lair Window

A display of the weaving craft of the WPA is exhibited this week in conjunction with the "This Work Pays Your Community Week, in a Lair Store show window.

A bedspread with an intricate red design, obviously a tedious job of weaving, is draped over a bed. There are four woven rugs, two of them with red designs to match the spread.

A spinning wheel with the cards and roll cotton is also shown.

Three jars of food canned in the school lunchroom project are in the window, and a placard with playground project pictures show phases of this work.

## Negro Suffers Stab Wounds

Joe Warfield, 24, suffered a severe stab wound across the back and a cut across the right hand in a negro altercation Saturday night in a Sunset Addition cafe.

Carl Bassett, 30, was arrested by Special Officer Henry Jones at the place and is in the Benton jail awaiting a hearing Wednesday morning before Justice Brown Jewell on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Witnesses said Warfield was attacked while he was dancing and that there had been ill-feeling between the two about a woman. Warfield was treated by Dr. E. J. Nienstedt.

Louis Casson, negro, was booked before Justice Wm. S. Smith on a charge of interfering with an officer, Officer Jones charging he attempted to free Bassett from another negro deputized by Jones to guard him.

## Martha Jane Myers A Year Book Queen

Miss Martha Jane Myers has been named as one of the seven queens chosen b y the Savitar, year book of the University of Missouri. The queens were selected by the Missouri artist, Thomas Hart Benton, from 31 candidates advanced by sororities and independent organizations of the university and ranked by him.

This is the third time Miss Myers has been chosen a queen of beauty, once serving as Sikeston's choice at the Ozark Jubilee in Poplar Bluff and the second time during her freshman year in the university. She is a sophomore and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. She was a member of the class of 1938 of the Sikeston High Schol.

**MRS. ALLEN, DAUGHTER, TO BE GUEST ARTISTS**

Mrs. Thos. B. Allen and her daughter, Miss Mary Emma, will appear as guest artists before the Literary and Civics Club at Perryville this Tuesday afternoon, presenting the entire program of music. Tonight, Miss Allen will appear in the music recital given by the pupils of Miss Clara Drew Miller of Cape Girardeau in her studio there.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr.-Mrs. Harvey Blackburn
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, May 22 to see
"JOHNNIE APOLLO"

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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1940

## SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

**CIRCUIT JUDGE**
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

**FOR STATE SENATOR (23d Senatorial District)**
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

**COUNTY ASSESSOR**
LYNN A ANCELL

**FOR SHERIFF**
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

**FOR REPRESENTATIVE**
J. S. WALLACE

**FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY**
DAVID E. BLANTON

**JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT (First District)**
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR
T. F. HENRY

**FOR CONSTABLE**
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

## NEW MADRID COUNTY

**COUNTY ASSESSOR**
J. W. DAUGHERTY

Those occasionally veracious historians, Pearson and Allen, told a story in their Merry-go-Round column recently that illustrates the significance of something or other.

It dealt with a recent visit of Senator Vandenberg in search of delegates. At St. Paul, say the historians ,he received a delegation of farmers who ostensibly sought to learn what he as an aspirant for the Republican presidential nomination knew about their problems. The conversation is alleged to have been on this order:

"Senator, what do you think of the problem of the flax surplus?"

"Flax surplus!" exclaimed the Senator, "What do you mean by that? We produce less than half of our requirement in flax, so how can there be a surplus problem?"

"You're right, Senator," came the response. "We just wanted to see how much you know about it. When Dewey was here we asked him the same question and he said: 'I regard the flax surplus as a very serious problem and something should be done about it.'"

Some recent reports from the Middle West make that story seem improbable for it appears that the New York prosecuting attorney has been promising out there a complete embargo on agricultural imports. According to the Baltimore Sun Great Plains correspondent, who has been backtrailing Mr. Dewey: "When he was off the public platform he made a good many speeches at which no reporters were present and at those meetings he promised a complete halt on the importation of any agricultural products." From the same reports we learn that the pledge went something like this: "Any foreign farm stuffs that compete with the produce of the American farmers, will be barred from the American market until all American farm production is sold at a good price."

### THE ONE-TENTH OF ONE PER CENT MENACE

Another phrase that is quoted is that "the current low price of hogs is due to foreign pork swamping this country. We will place an embargo on foreign pork."

That represents a dream beside which the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill reads like a free trade manual.

The dreadful importation of pork meat products, which Mr. Dewey says is swamping the country, ordinarily runs less than one per cent of our domestic production. At the beginning of the present year, it amounted to one-tenth of one per cent. At the same time, we were exporting almost 50 times as much pork as came in over our tariff walls. How little relationship there is between what we import and the domestic price of hogs on the farm is illustrated by the circumstances that the highest recent volume of such importations was in 1937—it ran up to 1.76 per cent that year—when the farmer was getting about 9½ cents for his swine on the hoof.

Nationally, Mr. Dewey would not know much about such things, or he wouldn't be making the farmers laugh by ascribing the pork depression to the swamping character of what comes in from abroad.

He, perhaps, never noted the effect of the Smoot-Hawley exactions; or the meaning of the reprisal duties the foreign nations put on American products.

It might be educational to consult the pages of the "American Exporter", that solemn and statistical publication which has no more of political leaning than the dictionary, to learn what happened when we erected the highest tariff bars and our foreign customers came back at us. From the current number of the magazine we learn that "back in the golden days of 1929, when everything was hunkey-dory, for every dollar of finished goods imported we exported $2.54 worth. But in the bleak days of 1932, with the Smoot-Hawley tariff in full force and effect, the ratio had fallen to only $1.83 worth of such exports for each dollar of imports."

Then came the Hull reciprocity agreements and the magazine records that last year we sold abroad nearly four dollars' worth for every dollar's worth we imported.

The farmer got his share of that deal for, after the Smoot-Hawley embargo rates had brought their natural back-slap, the grain farmers' sales abroad dropped down to $31,000,000 in 1933. By 1938 the sales had risen again to nearly $250,000,000.

### IT DEPENDS ON WHERE YOU SAY IT

In this vast country of ours, the big cities prosper as the farm communities prosper, and vice versa. When there is much foreign trade, the seaports flourish as well as the sections that supply the stuff we send over seas.

It needs no table of statistics to estimate how popular District Attorney Dewey's policy of embargoing all agricultural products would be in his home city, New York, for example.

Of course, he is not going to talk along that line on Broadway. On the contrary, we may expect him there to promise to keep the harbor full of ships with guaranteed cargoes ,and expanded foreign markets. It would not be any more illogical than his isolation speeches in the Middle West, and his hints of interventional processes in the East.

Among the other things that the youthful aspirant for the Presidency must learn is that in this day of radios, a speech in St. Paul or Des Moines is heard likewise in New York and San Francisco, and that the newspapers everywhere are going to publish the minor, more intimate statements he makes to rural groups, even if there are no reporters present, officially.


Edward Small PRESENTS

MY SON, MY SON!
FROM THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY HOWARD SPRING
MADELEINE CARROLL
BRIAN AHERNE LOUIS HAYWARD


*What Has Gone Before:*
*William Essex, a young writer struggling against poverty in the slums of Manchester, marries prim little Nellie Moscrop when her father, his employer, dies. Resenting his poverty, he swears that any son of his shall receive all the luxuries he has missed. On the night that Essex receives printed copies of his first published book, a son is born to his close friends, Dermot and Sheila O'Riordan. A few months later, to his vast delight, Essex's own son, Oliver, is born. Essex angers his wife by indulging in the boy's every whim, turning him into a selfish, spoiled child. When Oliver is eight he is caught in a petty theft. Essex refuses to punish him, and a bitter quarrel ensues between him and Nellie.*

## Chapter Three

Nellie and I continued to live together in an emotional climate of mutual toleration — one of those relationships where deeply-lying differences are rigidly kept below the surface for the sake of the children, for the sake of appearances before others, for the sake of an outwardly orderly existence.

Things were easier when Oliver, a couple of years later, went off to public school, and later to Balliol. Nellie withdrew deeper and deeper into her religion, while I abandoned myself to my work, producing book after book with one unflagging purpose: to increase my artistic standing and my fortune by making each book better than the last.

I decided to do a novel about the Yorkshire coal mining people, and in accordance with my custom I went into the district to live among the people about whom I intended writing, to observe

*Before I knew it my arms were about her.*

their lives and their customs at first hand, to absorb their language and their ways of thought. Informing no one of my exact intentions, I secured a job as an ordinary laborer in the mines owned by Pogson, whose son was a classmate of Oliver's. Oliver had just turned nineteen at he time; a handsome lad of tremendous charm, whose winsomeness and ready wit carried him through many a scrape into which his spoiled impudence get him both in and out of school.

At the end of my second day's work in the mine, as I was emerging from the shaft in a lift with a group of other miners, the manager beckoned me aside. In my rough clothes, countryman's cap and smudged face, I must have looked a convincing miner, for it seemed that a young lady artist, who had been commissioned to make sketches of the mine and its surroundings, desired to draw me as a typical mine worker!

"Would you like to make a shilling?" the young lady asked me brightly.

Carefully keeping in my Yorkshireman's character, I surveyed her deliberately. The head above her shapeless smock was crowned with a mass of light yellow hair, in which the waning sun, peering in through the windows of the rude mine office, made a strange lustre. The features were delicately chiseled, the nostrils sensitive, the lips somewhat tight but quick to curl up at the corners, the chin delicately pointed and apt to tilt high. I looked, but permitted my face to betray nothing.

"A bob?" I answered her in my best Yorkshire drawl. "I might."

"Well, just stand over there by the wall and let me make a sketch of you."

"*All* of me?"

"Yes."

"That wo ld be worth *two* bob."

She acquiesced with a laugh, and began her drawing. I stood submissively by the wall while she sketched with rapid, businesslike strokes.

"What do you do in the mine?" inquired the artist without looking up.

"Dig."

"Oh." She paused. "Do you like your work?"

"Do you mean to keep on askin' questions?" I demanded. "It'll cost you another bob if you do."

"I'm not *that* interested," she retorted. "Turn your profile, please." I continued to gaze at her. "*Side view*, please!"

I presented my profile, and she resumed her sketching. "Do you do that for a living?" I asked her, "or just to amuse yourself?"

"If I answer, it'll cost you a bob," she said; then added, her mouth twitching, "I do it for a living."

A few minutes more, and she had finished. She showed me the drawing, which I praised lavishly; then she paid me my two shillings. I deliberately bit at the coin, then rang it on a piece of metal, then pocketed it and walked away without a word.

* * *

When I had washed up, changed into more livable clothes, and had had my supper at the inn, I went for a stroll through the outskirts of the town, meditatively flipping my two-shilling coin. It eluded my palm and rolled around a bend in the road. When I caught up with it a slender young lady with a traveling bag was picking it up from the road. It was my artist friend.

She recognized me, despite my somewhat altered appearance, and heatedly accused me of having defrauded her by posing as a typical miner.

I protested that I *was* a miner —an anxious delver in my own mine that yielded an occasional gem — and sometimes just plain muck.

"That gives me a clue," she exclaimed. "You must be a writer!" I bowed a humble acknowledgement.

"It's all very interesting. I'm sure," said the lady, "but I haven't time to stand here talking. I've a train to catch."

I lapsed quickly into my workingman manner and speech. "Carry your bag for a shilling, mum?"

* * *

Never in my life had I talked so animatedly to anyone as we walked to the station, discussing the work we did. She, too, seemed to enjoy it enormously.

"I never knew talking to a woman could be like this," I suddenly exclaimed.

"What do you mean?"

"Well, I — I never knew a woman who *did* anything — who had a career, as you call it. I didn't know a woman could be beautiful and young and intelligent — all at the same time."

She faltered in her step for a moment ,and stared at me. In that instant, I think, we both realized how tremendously important was this meeting for both of us.

We walked on, and fell to discussing the current work of authors. She had, it seemed, been reading "Every Street", the newest work of one William Essex. I expressed interest, while betraying nothing. While she approved Essex's writing, she poked fun at his portrayal of feminine characters. This fellow Essex, she believed, knew nothing at all about women.

"But the critics like his love scenes," I protested.

"The critics are men," she laughed. "Now don't stand there and tell me you'd make love like William Essex!"

Unconsciously, we both stopped. I looked at her, aid said slowly, "I might have once...I wouldn't now. Not after tonight. I'd say — I'd say — "

Before I knew it my arms were about her, straining her to me. Without hesitation her arms went about my neck. I kissed her fervently.

"Oh, my darling!"

It lasted only a moment. Then I withdrew from her embrace and gripped her almost fiercely by her shoulders. The words tumbled from my lips.

"I had no right to do that. I'm not a free man. But I shall love you forever and ever. I knew it from the first moment I heard your voice — from the first moment I saw your face...No, don't speak. Don't tell me anything about yourself. It isn't safe for me to know. I must never see you again."

Her lips trembled, and her eyes filled with tears.

"Please, please . . . not *tears!*" I whispered. "I don't think I can bear that!"

"I shall be in tears when I'm alone!"

I gazed at her for another moment, then turned abruptly and walked away.

*(To be continued)*

A long time ago, the policy of being for whatever seemed to be popular in each communtiy may have been of political value, in delegate hunting, but it has its dangers nowadays, and, even if the tyro in national affairs gets over the convention hurdle successfully, there is more trouble ahead.

On the whole, Mr. Dewey might have been wiser to follow the example of his more experienced rivals for the nomination, and confine himself to clamoring about the short-comings of the Democratic administration, even in the face of the taunts that he has no definite policy beyond asserting that he would do better than what that administration is doing and has done.

### FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

A near-sighted salesman while calling on his trade in a small village lost his hat in a strong wind. He gave chase. A woman sitting on her porch screamed:

"What are you doing there?"

"Getting my hat," he replied.

"Your hat! That's our little black hen you are chasing."

---

"Pa," said Clarence, "you've don a lot of fishing in your life, but did you ever catch a jelly fish?"

"No," replied his dad.

"But I did," snapped ma.

---

Brown was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country, and while they were walking through the fields they noticed a cow and calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up: "The sight of that makes me want to do the same thing."

"Go ahead," she replied, "it's dad's cow."

---

Wife—"John you do not speak to me as affectionately as you once did; I fear you have ceased to love me."

John—"Ceased to love you? Now there you go again. I love you more than life itself. Now you shut up and let me read my paper."—Jackson Cash Book.

---

Less shortening is required when chocolate is included in the recipe for a cake, as chocolate contains a great amount of fat.

By WARREN BAYLEY

Bardstown, Kentucky.

This morning as I strolled about this historic old city, (Founded 1775, second oldest in Kentucky) I chanced upon a small Memorial erected on the Court House Square. Pausing idly to read it, I experienced much the same sensation as when I discovered about Santa Claus. The memorial was erected to the memory of John Fitch—inventor of the steamboat.

For a good many years I have been under the impression that Robert Fulton invented the steamboat; an opinion which, I am sure, is shared by most everyone. According to the statements engraved upon a bronze plaque on this memoral, Fulton had no more to do with the steamboat's invention than you and I.

These statements are taken from Government records and are doubtless true. In view of the fact that they predate Fulton's launching of the Clermont by some 19 years, and that Fulton's and Livingston's New York patents were annuled as in conflict with Federal jurisdiction it would tend to prove a case of misplaced credit. The following is a copy of the statements as taken from the memorial plague.

---

Beneath this Memorial are interred the mortal remains of John Fitch, Soldier and Inventor. Born at South Windsor, Conn. January 21, 1743—Died at Bardstown, Kentucky, July 2, 1798.

---

At the outbreak of the American revolution he was appointed a Lieutenant of a New Jersey company of the first regiment and later employed as armorer for the troops of the Committee of Safety for the province of New Jersey. In the Fall of 1785 he presented drawings of his proposed steamboat to the American Philosophical Society and endeavored to finanec experiments by selling maps of his explorations and petitioning the assemblies of Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania for assistance. On the Delaware River August 22, 1787, John Fitch launched and successfully operated a steamboat before a distinguished gathering which included the framers of the American Constitutionn, then in session during the years 1786-7. Laws granting Fitch exclusive rights to navigate by steam were enacted by several states. On July 26, 1788, he launched another steamboat using a stern paddle-wheel, and on April 16, 1790 his steamboat established and mantained scheduled sailings on the Delaware. Congress granted John Fitch a patent August 26, 1791, signed by President George Washington. King Louis of France likewise granted the American inventor a patent on November 20th of the same year. In 1796 Fitch constructed still another steamboat using a form of screw propeller. He reaped neither profit nor glory from his inventions which contributed toward the revolution of navagation.

---

A drawing of Fitch's first model is also shown upon the plaque. This model is now in the National Museum at Washington, D. C. The boat was propelled by a series of oars operated by a steam driven draw-bar.

The Monument was unveiled on May 26, 1927 and its custody vested by the National government in the John Fitch Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at Bardstown.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.


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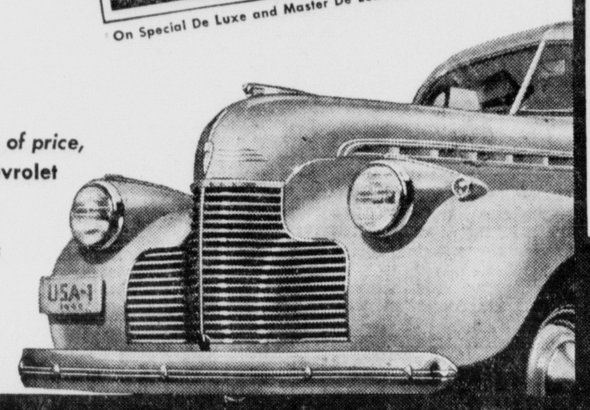


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## Rodeo Highlight Of Ozark Jubilee

The Ozarks Jubilee will bring to Southeast Missouri its first contest rodeo at Poplar Bluff, May 29 to June 1, when evening performances will be given all four days and matinees on Thursday and Saturday.

The rodeo will be held at the high school stadium, and 2000 extra seats will be added.

To many, a Wild West show and a rodeo are the same; to the cowboy there is a vast difference. In a Wild West show, sponsors point out, the cowboy gets a set salary and does his riding and roping with a minimum of exertion. In a rodeo, it is strictly a contest, and the best performers take the prize money. To eliminate novices, an entrance fee of about $10 is charged, which in turn is put into the prize money pot.

Outlaw bucking horses, Brahma bulls, longhorn Mexican steers and calves will be used in riding and roping.

Wild horses from the badlands of Wyoming and Montana will be used in bareback horse riding.

### STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Twenty-eight persons were killed in Missouri highway accidents during April, bringing the four-months toll to 104, the State Highway Commission has announced . . . . Clint H. Denman, Republican newspaper publisher of Sikeston, has been appointed as a member of te Board of the Missouri School for the Blind, succeeding Henry Guhleman, of Jefferson City, whose term had expired . . . . A decrease of $435,586 in the assets of state banks and trust companies during the flirst three months of 1940 is reported by State Finance Commissioner R. Waldo Holt . . . . The State Supreme Court has held that the State Liquor Control Supervisor has "exclusive power" which gives him a "judicial discretion" in regulating liquor stores and tap rooms in Missouri . . . . The State Social Security Commission has announced May allotments of $285,708 to 10,963 Missouri families containing 26,248 dependent children . . . . Governor Stark has issued a proclamation urging Missourians to "respond generously" to the appeal of the Red Cross for a $10,000,000 war relief fund . . . . Attorney General Roy McKittrick has asked the Supreme Court to declare unconstitutional the loan and investment companies act under which, he said, more than 200 loan firms are chartered in Missouri.


DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

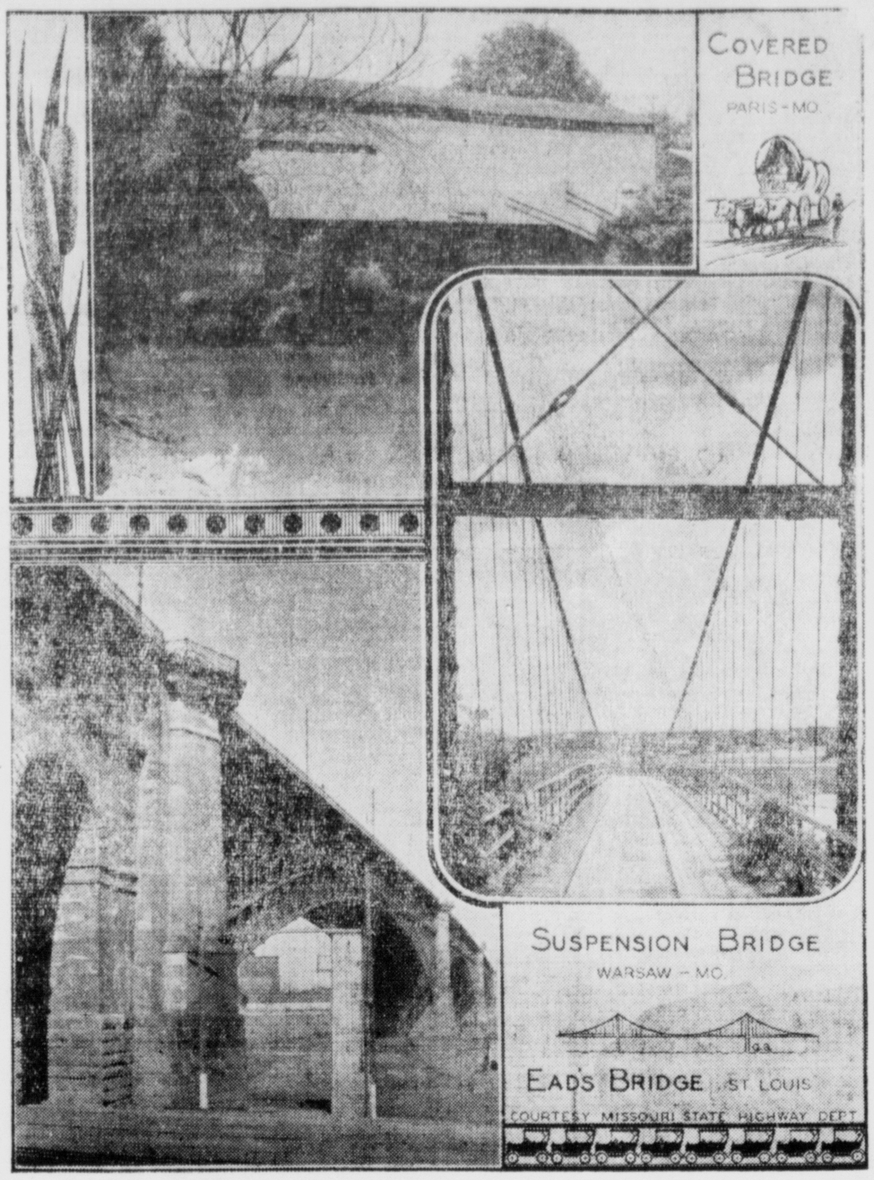
MOVIE PROGRAMS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 21-22
"When the Ghost Comes Home"
With Frank Morgan and Billy Burke.
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 23-24—
ROMANTIC ADVENTURE! THE MAN FROM DAKOTA starring WALLACE BEERY with JOHN HOWARD DOLORES DEL RIO Directed by Leslie Fenton
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 25—
"Three Texas Steers"
With The Three Mesquiteers
SERIAL
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 26-27
Now—TECHNICOLOR Triumph! KENNETH ROBERTS' 'NORTHWEST PASSAGE' (Book 1—Rogers' Rangers) with SPENCER TRACY Robert YOUNG · Walter BRENNAN Directed by King Vidor
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.


## THREE TYPES OF MISSOURI BRIDGES

Only two suspension bridges of the type shown in the above collection of photographs remain on the Missouri state highway system. These structures were quite common in central Missouri prior to 1900, principally on the Osage River. A good example of this type of span is yet to be seen on State Route 35, west of Warsaw, Mo.

Covered bridges, so common in the state during the civil war period, are also rapidly disappearing. Surveys by the state highway department only show nine of these structures in existence. The one shown is near Paris, Monroe County. Other known covered bridges in the state are located in Scotland County; Le May Ferry Road, Jefferson County; Pettis County, south of Sedalia; Linn County, near Laclede; northwest of Chillicothe, Livingston County and two in Cape Girardeau County.

The Ead's Bridge at St. Louis, the first combination highway and railroad bridge to span the Mississippi River, erected in 1873, is still in use and considered the finest bridge of its type in the world today.

### SAVES BUCK DEER WITH BULLET

Four hunters in Minnesota last fall were treated to as thrilling a fight between two buck deer as has ever been recorded. The animals had been fighting over an hour when the party came up to them. They had dragged each other through a barbed wire fence torn down two oak posts and were fighting in a dried up slough. Their horns were locked and the younger buck was winning the fight, having forced his elder adversary to the ground.

One of the hunters took careful aim with his rifle, and with an expert shot, severed the horn of the victor, who immediately bounded over a hill, narrowly missing one of the spectators.

The other buck rested for a few minutes, then rose and charged the men, who beat a hasty retreat. The buck next charged the car, and nearly knocked himself cockeyed. After that he settled down in the weeds to recuperate, finally getting up once more and leaving the scene.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

### ARTIFICIAL LIGHT SPEEDS UP HATCHING

A commercial hatchery in Rhode Island is using artificial light to speed up hatching after the trout have been stripped of their eggs. The light gives the fry a two weeks' headstart over normal conditions.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

### U. S. TO AID MISSOURI SHARE CHOPPERS SOON

The Farm Security Administration has perfected plans for aiding the dispossessed tenants and share croppers in Southeast Missouri.

Construction of from 200 to 300 rural homes at a cost of around $500 each, which will house the share croppers, is to be started soon. The cottages will be modern four-room dwellings and the contract price includes a sand-point well and a sanitary-type pump. Sanitary toilets will be provided through a local WPA project. Loans for these dwellings will be made to families now homeless, living doubled up with other families or in shacks thrown together for shelter. It is hoped that a minimum of 35 loans can be cleared weekly until up to 300 or more cottages are constructed for the Missouri area. Thirty tracts have been acquired for the program.


"Build-Up" Important Protector of Women

A weak, undernourished condition often enables *functional dysmenorrhea* to get a foothold; thus leads to much of woman's suffering from headaches, nervousness, and other periodic discomfort.

CARDUI'S principal help for such distress comes from the way it usually stimulates appetite; increases flow of gastric juice; thus aids digestion; helps build energy, strength, physical resistance to periodic pain for many.

Another way, many women find help for periodic distress: Take CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." Women have used CARDUI for more than 50 years!



ATTENTION
Missouri Beer Retailers!

The vast majority of your group is law-abiding dealers who render a public service comparing with that of any other legitimate retail group. You recognize the responsibility that goes with your licenses and conduct your business above reproach. You have our strongest support and we warmly invite you to work shoulder-to-shoulder with us.

But, unfortunately, a small percentage of beer retailers thoughtlessly endanger your and our legitimate business interests by permitting antisocial practices and law violations in their places.

Our aim is to guard you, the reputable retailers, against the bad influence of the scattered few who flout law and order. Consequently, the elimination of such undesirable beer retailers is one of our avowed purposes.

Places, whose conduct brings criticism on the whole of a reputable industry, have no right to exist. Our attitude towards such retailers is firm, but fair. They will be given every opportunity to bring their conduct up to the standards of the great majority in the industry. Only those who refuse will feel the pressure of drastic action.

We feel assured of success because of the fine support already given us by law-abiding beer outlets, local and state law enforcement officers, and many good citizens of Missouri. Already our forces are getting results, and, with the cooperation of all concerned, will continue the public-spirited campaign to safeguard our industry's best interests by cleaning up or closing up those few retailers who smudge the good name of Missouri's $115,000,000 beer industry.

MISSOURI BREWERS' ASSOCIATION AND BEER DISTRIBUTORS' COMMITTEE
WALKER PIERCE, President
838 Pierce Building • St. Louis, Missouri


## Chicks Open 14-3 Over Cape Girls

The Sikeston Chicks plunged into their softball season with an impressive 14-3 conquest over the Cape Girardeau Broadway girls Friday night at the Matthews diamond.

Frank, first up for Cape, lambasted the second ball tossed to her for a home run. This feat had little effect on Judge Brown Jewell's team, however, because in the same frame Helen Lee parked out a circuit blow with the bases packed. From this 4-1 start, the Chicks stacked up runs every inning thereafter.

Sikeston made five runs the second frame on assorted stolen bases, wild pitches, two walks and two hits. Two more scores came in the third and three in the fourth. Cape tallied its second run in the second inning and its final in the fifth.

Geneva Foster was touched for only six hits by Broadway, while the Chicks pounded Jean Dunham for 12.

The Chicks play Tuesday night at Houck Stadium, Cape Girardeau, meeting the powerful Brown Shoe Co. of Carbondale.

| Sikeston | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Cravens, lf | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Swanagon, ss | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| I. Lefler, lb. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Lee, sc. | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Ables, cf. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Davis, rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Tope, rf. | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Wagner, 3b | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| Hinton, c. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Foster, p. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| W. Lefler, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| | 27 | 14 | 12 |

| Cape | AB | R | H |
|---|---|---|---|
| Frank, sc. | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Botter, 1b. | 3 | 1 | 1 |
| Griefall, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dunhorn, p. | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Hoehler, c. | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| Burtling, lf. | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Coyle, ss. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| James, 3b. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Cameron, 2b. | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Koch, rf. | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| | 21 | 3 | 6 |

Score by innings:

| | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cape Girardeau | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1—3 |
| Sikeston | 4 | 5 | 2 | 4 | —14 |

### WANT TO BUY A BUFFALO?

Sixty dollars will get you a live, half-ton buffalo; $55 will be enough to purchase a mature elk, and $45 will give one title to a full-grown mule deer. These prices were recently approved by Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes for the sale of 299 surplus buffaloes, elk and deer on big-game preserves administered by the Biological Survey.—From the National Wildlife Federation.

United States land values have advanced about 16 per cent since 1933.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year.

## The Hands the Best Bet of a Man

After all is said and done, the man or woman who can perform skilful work with the hands occupies the safest place in the world.

Many of Grenada's boys and girls are about to be graduated from high school. What can they do with their hands? What did our expensive school system teach them to do with their hands, the members that God Almighty intended man to use for his own preservation.

Can one of these graduates find a lower case "e" in a type case? Can one of them mark a one by twelve will a square and then saw it off along the line marked? Can one of them mark off a rafter on a two by four? Can one of them solder a joint? Can one of them insulate properly an electric wire splice? Can one use a common level? Can one of them sharpen a plow point, shoe a mule or put in a broken wagon spoke? Can one of them properly divide up a remnant bale of cotton between two half-hands, the renter and the land owner?

Can one of them set a lathe, use a common file, hone a razor or repair a broken singletree? Does one of them know anything about wiping joints, sharpening hoes or welding broken pieces? Can one of them do anything well?

The greatest indictment of our school system is that, so far as the school itself is concerned, the answer to every one of the questions is "No."—Grenada, Miss., Weekly.

### HEARD ON THE STREETS

Les Day has received 3 thunder mug lids since advertising for his blown away one in the column. Two by mail and one found.

John Stapel of Columbia, who visited Stoddard county last week settling windstorm insurance claims told us one about the guy who claimed two could live as cheap as one. According to John's story, the cinic who had been married to the expensive gold digger, upon hearing his pious neighbor say that two could live as cheap as one, remarked, "You must be speaking of the horse and the sparrow."—Dexter Statesman.

### OWL TAKES AUTO RIDE

An Oklahoma ranger was driving his sedan recently between Stilwell and Sallisaw. The left rear window was rolled down and a gust of wind blew what the ranger thought was a bunch of leaves into the back of the car. Whereupon he reached back and rolled up the window, keeping his eyes on the road in the meantime. When he reached his destination he found an owl sitting up behind him as if he had enjoyed the ride. —From the National Wildlife Federation.

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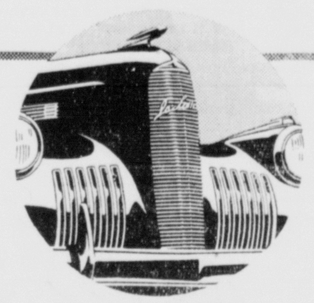

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW how much performance, safety, comfort, and thrift a low price can buy until you try a LaSalle. For LaSalle has an edge on other cars—it's built and powered by Cadillac. One result is *10% greater fuel economy than any other car in its field.* Other results—well, just drive a LaSalle! Why not do it today?

LASALLE V-8 CADILLAC ENGINE
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$1240 *for the Series Fifty Coupe, delivered at Detroit. Sedans start at $1280. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment, accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.*
SEMO MOTOR CO. PHONE 451 South St.—Sikeston, Mo.



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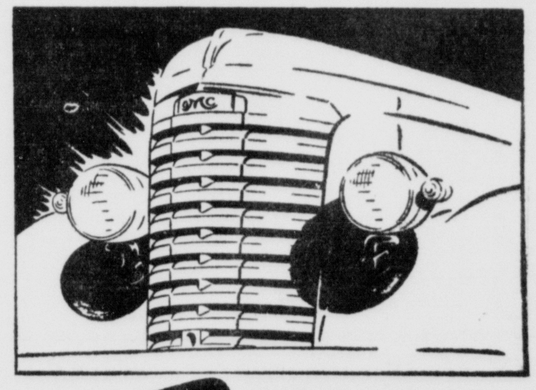

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

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It has frequently been mildly suggested in this space that the criticisms of the Roosevelt administration being uttered by the various candidates for the Republican nomination for President were haphazard, irrelevant, unfounded and piffling; that they tended toward no common goal and were unrelated to any definite party purpose or policy. In other words that the Republican orators were simply a lot of political guerrillas, each operating on his own, for his own ends, the only common denominator being a hunger for office.

Recent speeches of Candidate Dewey read as if they had been composed by a Class B detective and sound like borborygmus in a sour and disgruntled Hoover. They are completely lacking in concrete formulas for curing the evil conditions they allege to exist. Candidate Taft hops from limb to limb, unmindful of the precarious positions he assumes, and delivers solemn warnings that in tone and content remind of the sage observations of Edgar Bergen's protege, Mortimer Snerd. Candidate Vandenberg continues on his zigzag course of "on the one hand but again on the other," to Candidate Gannett "it's all wrong, Oswald, it's all wrong," and so it goes all through the list, each making his little special contribution to the jumble bag of objections. Lest the charge so often made and reiterated here that the Republicans are without any definite purpose he thought to spring from purely partisan motives it is gratifying to be able to bring to its support testimony from an impartial source. Speaking at Hartford, Connecticut, the other night, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts, leader of the Republicans in the House of Representatives, and himself regarded as a posibility for the presidential nomination, retailed the usual claptrap about "going back to the American way," about "regimentation," "punitive policies" and "putting men back to work," but then issued a warning to his party that it "must clarify the issues." So Mr. Martin at last recognizes the fact that has been apparent to almost every one else for a long time that the Republican party is stumbling about in a daze desperately eager to get back into office unable to find the right road. Long before the light dawned on Mr. Martin, the Republican governors, Vanderbilt of Rhode Island and Murphy of New Hampshire, as well as other prominent Republicans, advised the party that if it expected to get anywhere it had to produce a positive program. But nothing came of it.

If Mr. Martin wants "to clarify the issues" he had better get busy and develop some definite, intelligent, rational alternatvie to the policies of the Roosevelt administration. It has carried to fruition plans that have brought benefits to every county and every class in the nation. Until the Republicans have presented an appealing substitute, the opposition to these positive accomplishments flattens out into a crazy-quilt of irresponsible and envious faultfinding.

* * *

"Just a line to say I oftimes think of you and family—W. N. Walpole, Los Angeles." We appreciate the above lines from our friend Walpole and hope he is enjoying just as good health as The Standard editor.

# The SNAPSHOT GUILD

## PICTURES ON THE STAIRS

The staircase is often an ideal spot for snapshots at home. In this picture of a small girl off to her afternoon nap, note how an interesting effect of sunshine and shadow has been created by clever placing of photo lights.

IN MANY houses, one of the best picture locations—and one of the most neglected—is the stairway. If you've never taken pictures on the stairs, give some thought to it now—there may be any number of unusual picture opportunities waiting for you.

Several features of the staircase make it a good location for snapshots. In the first place, it enables you to place a subject at different elevations; and in the second place, the pattern of treads and banisters helps provide an interesting or decorative setting. If the staircase is unusual in design, with novel breaks, a curving rail, carving or wrought-iron work, its value as a setting may be even greater.

With many staircases, interesting shadow effects can be obtained, by proper placing of photo lights. Often, lighting effects may be evolved which suggest sunlight. An interesting example of how lighting can be utilized to create a novel shadow pattern is seen in the picture above.

Stairs may be used as a background to make a person appear taller, and they are especially good as a setting for snapshots of the children, with a "bedtime" or "breakfast-time" theme. Some stairways lend themselves to interesting angle shots and novel compositions.

Try your hand at "staircase snapshots." Experiment with various picture ideas, lighting effects, and camera angles, and the chances are you'll find a number of good shots to add to your picture collection.

John van Guilder

The failure of Senator Rush D. Holt to survive the Democratic primary in West Virginia causes no serious regret. He was, it is true, a consistent critic of the New Deal for which we, presumably, should praise him. But his record was that of a brash youth, intoxicated by the fumes of his own verbosity, who employed the Senate as a forum for attracting attenton to his own superior statesmanship and for engaging in endless petty quarrels with his colleagues, Senator Neely, over West Virginia politics. He was a "lone wolf" without a following to whom no one gave heed, not even his fellow anti-New Deal Democarts. Intelligent, constructive criticism of the administration is needed, as is supplied by such Democrats as Senators Byrd of Virginia, Gillette of Iowa, Bailey of North Carolina. Such harumscarums as Rush Holt serve no useful purpose.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

Mrs. Ruth Hughes, president of the Los Angeles Chapter, told the California Federation of Legal Secretaries: "Don't go to work with a run in your stocking. Psychologists, say that no man can keep his mind on his work and on a run in a woman's stocking at the same time."

* * *

We asked Bildad Botts if he and his nationwide organization could suggest one more needed law. The old scientist replied by pointing to 13,013,001 blanks that had been filled out by citizens his interviewers had questioned in 49 states, Alaska and Porto Rica, of whom 13,013,000 were of the opinion that law to suppress misleaders of old and credulous people was Need No. 1. Pressed for particulars Bildad mentioned the politicians who are attempting to ride into office by promising $40, $50, $75 or $200 a month to every person 50 years or over who hankers to live without worty or work. He produced a statistic to prove what everybody already knows, which is that no state can pay such pensions. Asked what sort of a law he would suggest, Old Doc Botts said it would be two-fold in its nature. First, it would confiscate the millions that are collected from old people by this racket. Second, it would make any politician who promises more than $20 a month ineligible to hold a public office. We have forwarded a report on this great piece of research to the Committee on Ways and Means at Washington.—Paris Appeal.

* * *

SATAN SLIPS

The devil sat by a lake of fire
On a pile of sulphur kegs;
His head was low upon his breast,
His tail between his legs.
A look of shame was on his face,
The spark was gone from his eyes;
He had sent up his resignation
To the throne up in the skies.
'I'm down and out,' the devil said,
He said it with a sob;
"Another has outclassed me
And I want to quit my job.
Hell isn't in it now
With the land along the Rhine;
I'm a has been and a piker,
And therefore I resign.
One ammunition maker,
With bloody shot and shell,
Knows more about damnation
Than all the imps in hell.
Give my job to Adolph.
The author of this war;
He'll understand it better
A million times, by far.
I hate to leave the old home,
The spot I love so well,
But I'm no longer up to date
In the art of running hell."

—Clipped

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

# Missouri Melange

There has been considerable mention at different times of unusual names of towns in Missouri. Rat, Ink, Useful—these and others have attracted attention because of their uncommon names. But there are less-heard-of names which appear in the exchanges that reach the desk of the average weekly papers. Hurricane Fork, Little Crooked Creek, Upper Hog Creek, Happy Ridge—those all appear over the correspondent's notes in one paper alone. It is no trouble to find other community names equally as interesting. Eannister and Climax Springs; Dry Valley, High Gate and Friendship; Gashland, Cotton, Tavern and Vichy; White Swan, Bell Echo and Pitcher; Nubbin Hill and Hopedale; Forker, Cross Roads and Cora; Dawn and Twin Bridges—they're all names of Missouri communities, and no doubt each was chosen because it seemed apropos. No doubt a volume listing all of them would be interesting, especially if it were possible to offer an explanation of what led to selection of the names. On a recent drive along highway 54, we came upon the name "Pumpkin Center" lettered on the side of a rural store. The name does not appear in the postal directory, and we suspect there was someone with a sense of humor responsible for it.

The first filling station in Hamburg recently was torn down. It was constructed about twenty years ago.

"Skipper" Cribbs, who operates a cafe in Rock Port, is proud of his clocks. Both are calendar clocks and were produced by an Ithaca, N. Y., manufacturer. One hangs in the dining room, and the manner in which it attends to its multiple duties belies its forty years. But it is a stripling alongside the clock of the same make which graces the kitchen of the cafe. This one is stamped 1865, which would indicate it to be approximately 75 years old.

"Jim" Hockaday, who grew up in Plattsburg and who, as Dr. J. A. Hockaday, has ministered many years to the ills of the residents of Port Isabel, a little fishing town on the Gulf Coast at the Southern tip of Texas, is advising Missouri friends that the Seventh Annual Rio Grande Fishing Rodeo will be held there early in August. The good doctor originated the idea of the sports fishing contest in the nearby Gulf and has seen it grow in six years to an event of national import. Anglers from all sections of the nation gather in Port Isabel to pit their skill against the far-famed tarpon, sailfish and marlin, which abound there in countless numbers. A tempting array of trophies and prizes await this year's winners.

Woodress Jones of Unionville has found a unique business which is growing steadily. Jones has devised a bait which is declared to be irresistable to channel catfish. Last year, he disposed of 500 pounds of it. This season's advance orders seem to indicate he will better than equal that record this year. The bait is said to be attractive only to channel catfish, but who would object to that if there be channel catfish within range of the bait's seductive charm?

With an offer to do the work for $1,154,798, a Winona, Minn., construction company was low among thirteen bidders on the outlet works of the proposed Clearwater dam on Black River near Piedmont. Army engineers will determine whether the bid will be accepted. The project calls for a twenty-three-foot tunnel, 1,096 feet long, with equipment for regulating flow of the water through it. The dam will be of earth construction, 4,200 feet long. Cost is estimated at aproximately $5,000-000. Work is expected to start on the control unit about July 1.

The war in Europe is much nearer to Carl A. Erickson, Shelbina tailor, than to most other Missourians. His sister resides in Oslo, recently captured by the Germans.

Rev. E. Lee Howard of Los Angeles was honored early in May with a homecoming service and basket dinner at historic old Smith Fork Baptist church northeast of Perrin, where he was ordained fifty years ago. A graduate of William Jewel College, he has resided in California for a number of years and now is one of the well known Baptist ministers and authors.

### TO ST. LOUIS HOSPITAL

Mrs. Elmos Taylor was taken Friday night in the Dempster ambulance to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, for treatment.

### COMPETITIVE BIDS

In planning the plumbing for a new house, home owners are advised by the Federal Housing Administration to get competitive bids from two or more plumbing contractors.

Inasmuch as plumbing fixtures are useless until installed, home owners should insist on getting a price which includes installation. The installed price is the only reliable basis of comparison in plumbing and heating.

What the stars say about your birthday. The fourth of a series of horoscopes illustrated in full color by Erte, remarkable European artist, with interpretations by Norvell, popular Hollywood astrologer and author of "You and the Stars." Don't miss the horoscope of those born under the signs of Leo, Virgo and Libra, July 23rd to October 22nd, in the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

# Sewing Contests Popular Feature For Cotton Week

Greenville, S. C.—As a part of specially planned National Cotton Week activity, cities over the Cotton Belt are staging sewing contests for high school and College students, the National Cotton Council announces.

Under sponsorship of leading department stores, the contests have the requirement that all garments entered be made of cotton. Selection of winners is made at a special cotton style show.

The Council credits the origin of the plan to merchants of Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., where an Inter-City Sewing Contest was held last year. Final selection of the Carolina winners this year was made at Greenville, S. C., where plans were discussed to enlarge the contest into a statewide affair.

Sales of cotton goods in cities where the contests are held have been greatly stimulated, the Council said. At one Greenville department store cotton fabric sales are 53 per cent over the same period last year.

Nationwide interest has been attracted by the Greenville-Spartanburg contests with representatives of leading publications and firms attending the events and offering special awards to the winners. The 1940 grand prize winner is to be given a trip to the Memphis Cotton Carnival.

The salary of a civil service employe cannot be garnisheed.

Gold, when ground to a fine powder is dark red or black.


THIS RIDE SETTLES IT, WE'VE BOUGHT A FORD!

WE'RE seeing lots of real-life situations this year like the typical but imaginary one shown here. It doesn't take you long, on the road in a 1940 Ford V-8, to find that here's the greatest money's worth so little money ever bought.

**TRY THE RIDE!** The surprising big-car ride that's one of 1940's big motoring events!

**SEE THE ROOM!** Extra knee-room, leg-room, head-room . . . you'll find a Ford surprisingly big inside . . . where bigness counts most!

**FEEL THE POWER!** Of the only 8-cylinder engine in any low-price car!

**CHECK ON ECONOMY!** The 85 h.p. Ford's 24.92 miles per gallon in the famous Gilmore-Yosemite economy test was best of *all* standard-equipped cars at its price.

**COMPARE FEATURES!** Biggest hydraulic brakes at low price. Semi-centrifugal clutch! Positive, easy-acting finger-tip gearshift!

**CHECK EQUIPMENT!** See how much more you get in a Ford at *no extra cost!*

**This year talk "Trade" with your Ford Dealer first!**

FORD V-8 ☆ DIFFERENT FROM ANY LOW-PRICE CAR YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

SEE THE NEW FORD V-8's IN OUR SHOWROOM NOW!

THEY'RE REALLY DIFFERENT

WALTON & WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.

SALES Ford SERVICE

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

127 West Malone Avenue—SIKESTON, MISSOURI — Telephone 256



$6.66

Yes, sir! That's the new low cash price for a Goodyear Tire—size 6.00-16—with your old tire!

ALL AMERICA SALE

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE

GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR MEANS GOOD WEAR—AT LOW COST!

INTRODUCING THE NEW

ALL-AMERICAN TIRE

MADE AND GUARANTEED BY GOODYEAR

An amazing new Goodyear value for the lowest price field! See it—compare it for downright value at anything like these low prices.

5.25-17 or 5.50-17 $5.95

4.75-19 or 5.00-19 $4.95

CASH PRICES WITH YOUR OLD TIRE!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE!

Every Goodyear Tire we sell is guaranteed in writing for its FULL LIFE, without time or mileage limits.

Wash-Grease Special $1

FAMOUS PATHFINDER

A guaranteed Goodyear Tire at popular prices. Only 50c a week on Easy-Pay Terms.

$7.77 6.00-16 size

| | |
|---|---|
| 4.75-19 or 5.00-19 | $5.78 |
| 5.25-18 or 5.50-18 | 6.75 |
| 5.25-17 or 5.50-17 | 7.08 |
| 6.25-16 or 6.50-16 | 9.37 |

Cash prices with your old tire. Other sizes priced in proportion.

ASK ABOUT OUR "90-10" OFFER ON ALL OTHER GOODYEAR TIRES

GOODYEAR TIRES LOW COST . . . HIGH VALUE

For All Your Motoring and Farming Needs—Visit "THE LOT OF ACTION"

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Auto Service With a Reputation for Speed, Quality and Low-price.

WE NEVER CLOSE PHONE 986 HIGHWAY 60

Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers.



**Folks**—here's a message to the man who has ordered a new Farmall tractor. Farmers everywhere who saw the new Farmall placed their orders on the spot. The result was a demand much greater than was expected. If you have a Farmall on order, your dealer will deliver just as quickly as possible. Factory production is being increased. Shipments are going forward daily. It will pay you to wait—because the new Farmall is worth waiting for. Everyone who has used it will say so. The purchase of a new Farmall means buying years of service. That's why you'll want to wait for your Farmall instead of taking something else. Another thing—your International Harvester dealer has exceptional bargains in used tractors. The demand for new Farmalls brought many unusually good used tractors in trade. So you can get a real bargain right now in a good used tractor from Boyce Farm Equipment Co., your Sikeston International Harvester Dealer. Phone 260.

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**Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8**

All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags

C. F. McMullin Estate
Sikeston, Mo.

CHAPTER I

Two worlds were coming together as Baron Charles de Courland's sleek white yacht, almost as big as an ocean liner, cut a path through the Atlantic toward the African shore. De Courland, European tycoon and big game hunter, dressing in his master's cabin, represented civilization. The jungle, unbroken and reaching down almost to the water's edge, issued to him its primitive challenge.

The captain, in immaculate white uniform on the bridge, peered at the green band of vegetation between water and sky, directed the man at the wheel to change his course, and then picked up the intercommunicating telephone.

He pressed a button labelled "Owner."

"Captain Van Heusen, sir," he said. "We are in sight of the river entrance. We'll anchor off M'Pola in an hour."

The baron, who had slipped into a silk lounging robe, thanked him. He was a man of medium height, dark of hair, perhaps forty years old. He was marked not by his even teeth, his unlined skin, his hair which had not yet turned gray even over his temples, or his dark, intelligent eyes so much as by the ego, the self-assurance, the commanding poise which seemed to buoy him even when he was alone.

When he had thanked his employee he continued to hold the instrument to his ear. He in turn pressed a button. A smile of happy anticipation lifted the corners of his mouth.

In another stateroom, sheer feminine garments were scattered over the rich, modernistic furniture. From the bathroom came the sound of a shower, almost drowning out the insistent summons of the buzzer. And, at the same time the outside door opened. Fay Thorne, blonde, tall and shapely, dressed in cool pyjamas and wearing sandals on bare feet, breezed in.

"Linda!" she called. "Linda! Where are you?"

From the bathroom came the voice of Linda Stewart.

"Cooling off for dinner, dear. What is it?"

"Africa!" Fay exclaimed. "And I've you to thank for it. The baron wanted to relax, he asked you to come along—and I'm stuck wth the job of chaperon!"

Linda emerged from the bathroom with a huge crash towel covering all of her save her shapely shoulders.

Linda emerged from the bathroom with a huge crash towel covering all of her save her shapely shoulders. She had honey-colored hair which seemed to shimmer, bright blue eyes ,a perfect oval face, a clear soft skin. It wasn't hard to see why the baron had asked her on the voyage.

"Where?" she asked.

"Right outside your window,," Fay told her, thumbing.

"Porthole, dear!" Linda corrected. She looked out, exclaimed: "You can't see the jungle for the trees. I must call Charles! He'd expect it. He's very proud of Africa!"

Fay asked, sardonically:

"Does he own that, too?"

Linda lifted the telephone. She parred the baron's invitation to come on deck with:

"But I'm not dressed. . . . No, dear. . . . Fay's here."

Then she put the phone down and leaned her head against the porthole, letting the breeze blow through her hair, her mood reflective. Fay ventured:

"You don't mean a word of it. Not a single, solitary word."

"I didn't say anything." Linda smiled.

"Your voice did. Your voice said you loved him."

"That's what I want it to say, Fay," Linda told her.

"You don't love His Nibs!" Fay shook her head. "You may kid yourself—you may kid him. But you can't fool me."

"I'll be happy with him!" Linda was almost defiant. "And I'll make him happy, too!"

Fay picked up a cigarette, concentrated on it.

"What about Bill Jeffrey?"

Linda got herself a drink of water.

"Bill was turmoil—and tempest. Charles is peace and security. He's got an office and a home—not an airplane!"

"Yes—and a yacht—and a chateau—"

"All right!" Linda admitted. "He means luxury, too."

Maybe he's not just my type. But I don't see him the way you do . He scares me. Every time he snaps his fingers the way he does to get service, I jump."

"He never snaps his fingers at me. He asks me—even when he doesn't have to."

"Bill always told you what to do, Linda. And you did it. You loved Bill."

"He told me he was going to fly down to Spain," Linda said, bitterly. "He was going to look around. He told me to wait for him. And I did. Then, one day, I received a copper box—neatly labelled—the ashes of William Jeffrey, killed in action." She took a deep breath. "I'm through with ashes, Fay! I've earned peace and security. I'll make Charles a good wife to get it."

"When and if he asks you—but he won't!"

"Why not?" Linda's eyebrows lifted.

"Why does any man ask a woman to marry hm?" Fay countered.

"I suppose he's afrad that if he doesn't someone else wlil beat him to it."

"There's your answer. There isn't anybody else. And there won't be, I'm afraid. Not while you wear that big sign: 'No Poaching. . . . Private Property. . . . Charles de Courland." What you need, my dear, is some man to stir up a little competition for your lily white hand. Then you'll get action."

"Perhaps," assented Linda, "you have something there."

Later, on deck, when the baron came up to her as she lay on the curved stern divan, she didn't turn. She let him stand behind her, close to her. She put her head back against his shoulder.

"How quickly it got dark," she said, softly.

"There's no twilight here," he replied.

"I think I like your darkest Africa, Charles," she told him. "It's beautiful at night. Warm—gentle—"

"You'll like it in the day time, too. It's primitive. And you'll like that. Midday in the jungle there's not a sound. The world seems hardly to have begun. Come with me on safari, Linda. All your life you would remember it. I have three weeks away from pressure and work. I would miss you terribly if you did not come with me—"

Linda smiled.

"You've never had a chance to miss me, have you Charles?" she asked. "Maybe that's a good idea." She sat up suddenly. "I'll not go. I'll be here when you come back. You see, I want to be missed."

Fay interrupted their tete-atete by joining them.

"Don't look now," she warned, "but we're being boarded by pirates."

The "pirates" turned out to be the port physician and old Jack McPhail, a thin, grizzled Scotchman, wearing a wrinkled seersucker suit, and speaking with a brogue that was almost un-understandable. McPhail turned out to be the agent to whom the baron had written ordering that the safari be organized. He accepted a cocktail, reached for another when no invitation was forthcoming.

The baron was upset when he heard that Jim Logan, the guide McPhail had selected, had not returned to M'Pola to start on safari in the morning.

"Don't fret yerself," mon," McPhail admonished. "The seventeenth is no' tull tomorrow, and the nicht's ma birthday."

"Congratulations — but what's that got to do with my hunter?" the baron asked, irritated.

"It means Jim Logan gets back to celebrate wi' me .Ya hae ma personal guarantee."

(To be continued)

## McMullin News

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ward and family spent all day Sunday with Mr. Ward's brother Henry Ward of Dexter.

Mrs. Binams of Morley and Mrs. Ludie Evans of Morley was a guest of Mrs. Lillie Minors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonsil Prost, of Sikeston was an evening guest of Mrs. Propst mother Mrs. L. Minnors, Wednesday.

Mrs. Leonard Green was an evening guest of Mrs. Clarence Dobbins Tuesday.

Mrs. Juanita Clab visited Mrs. Clarence Dobbins Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Dobbins was a dinner guest of Mrs. Clab Wednesday.

Mrs. James A. Coleman and children visited Mrs. Bill Johnson Wednesday.

Mrs. Grace Brown visited her mother Mrs. Bill Kindred, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Coleman are expecting company over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coleman of Holcomb, Mo., and also Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mitchell of Hayti, Mo.

Mrs. Lillie Minnors and Voltree Minnors and Mss. Bill Johnson and baby Billie Joe was down town visitors Wednesday evening.

## Hints to Gardeners

*By Gilbert Bentley*
*Flower Expert*
*Ferry Seed Station*

**For Earlier Blooming**

NEARLY all annual flowers can be forced into earlier bloom if they are started in small pots so as to confine their roots to a limited space.

This procedure is most successful with Morning Glories, Stock, and Tithonia. It is particularly helpful in growing several popular varieties of Morning Glory which are characteristically slow in reaching the flowering stage.

Pots used in growing pot-bound flowers should not be more than three inches in diameter. The three flowers mentioned above may be started indoors. After three or four weeks they may be transplanted from the pots to the open soil where they are to grow.

Plants treated in this manner will come into bloom from two to five weeks earlier than those grown from seed sown outdoors in the usual manner and at the prescribed time.

Even when started outdoors, excellent forcing results are obtained with Morning Glory when roots are pot-bound. Seeds should be planted in the pots and the pots sunk to the level of the ground. After three or four weeks the roots should be lifted from the pots and set into open soil. These Morning Glories, too, should come into bloom two to five weeks before those planted in open soil at the same time.

Growing of flowers in small window boxes containing only moderately rich soil will also tend to hasten blossoming.

With most flowers, blooming may be speeded by still another device. If watering is discontinued when plants approach the flowering stage, earlier blossoming will be induced.

## Matthews News

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and little son Claude Alvin of Parma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Deane.

Miss Wanda Waters and E. M. Ratcliff went to Jonesooro, Ark., Monday to attend commencement exercises of their friends Miss Blaine Barker and Murray Cobb.

Mr. and Mss. Granville Mainard and daughter of New Madrid spent Sunday here with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Mainard.

Mrs. O. E. Critchlow entertained with a party Saturday afternoon complimentary to her little daughter, Sue Carolyn's fifth birthnay anniversary. A number of little folks were present for this delightful occasion where various kiddy games were played and dainty refreshmenst served.

Clarence Leasey of Springfield, Mo., spent Sunday visiting Miss Elizabeth Shanks.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Robertson and children visited with relatives in Poplar Bluff Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Warren, assisted by her mother Mrs. Amanda Long entertained thirty-two young people with a weiner roast and marshmallow toast Friday evening. Those present, members of the 6th grade and classmate of Gene's reported a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ellerbrooks and children of Lavalle, Mr. and and Mrs. Chas. Walker of East Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Burch and children of near Essex spent Sunday here with Mrs. Tenny Burch.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Clark entertained the following guests at twelve o'clock dinner Sunday. Mrs. Amos Buchanan of St. Louis, Mrs. Camille Stone and son Freddie of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rice and son, Joe Perry, of Chaffee, Mrs. Pearl Ball and daughter Miss Lucille, and Mr. and Mrs. Gib Dovers and children of Sikeston, Mrs. Cora Gossett, Fred Hill and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Greene and sons of this place.

Misses Ruth and Rebecca Shanks and Madge Mainard and Bud Brooks motored to St. Louis Sunday to take Miss Margaret Weissenborn to her home there.

# Two Killed Near Bell City

Mrs. Veda O'Bannon, and Pemberton Kinney, both '2, were instantly killed and seven persons were injured in a motor collision Wednesday on a farm-to-market road north of Bell City.

Miss Melba Swindell, 21, of Swinton, riding in a log truck that collided with the Kinney car at the brow of a hill, was critically injured. Frank O'Bannon, farmer near Advance and husband of the woman victim, was also hurt. Kinney was a WPA worker.

Coroner John Wilson of Stoddard County called a jury which held neither vehicle had proper lights.

### MOREHOUSE YOUTH HURT ON MOTORCYCLE

Jimmie Ferrell, 18, of Morehouse, suffered a fractured bone in the knee joint the past week when a motorcycle he was riding there skidded and upset. He was brought to Southeast Missouri Hospital, Cape Girardeau.

Four observable proofs that the earth is round are: During an eclipse of the moon, the earth's shadow on the moon is round; men have traveled around the earth; the sinking from view of ships as they sail away to sea; and as we travel southward, stars in the north sink toward the horizon, and new ones come into view in the southern skies.

"THE EXTRA SAFETY *ALONE* IS WORTH THE SMALL EXTRA COST TO ME!"

"I'M A FAMILY MAN. I'D GLADLY PAY A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS TO GET THE ADDED SAFETY OF AN OLDSMOBILE!"

THE EXTRA COST OF AN OLDSMOBILE IS MUCH SMALLER THAN YOU'D EXPECT!

Compare Oldsmobile with Lowest Priced Cars . . . For Only a Few Extra Dollars, Olds Gives You Many More Safety Features and More of Everything Else!

TALK about safety! The small extra amount you pay for an Olds "60" brings the greatest array of safety features *ever*. You get a big, rugged Unisteel Body by Fisher... Hi-Test Safety Plate Glass... Super-Hydraulic Brakes ...a big 95 h.p. Engine... Dual Center-Control Steering. There's safety, security and protection *engineered* into the Olds "60" *everywhere!* And that's not all you get for the little additional you pay. You get added size, better looks, greater comfort, more luxury and finer quality. Any one of these is worth the small difference in price over lowest priced cars. See and drive an Olds "60" and you'll agree!

CAR ILLUSTRATED: "60" DELUXE 2-DR. SEDAN $853★

*Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, ★delivered at Lansing, Mich. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.* A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

PRICES BEGIN AT $807★ FOR BUSINESS COUPE

Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

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CAREFREE MOTORING BEGINS WHEN YOU CHANGE TO

The New! 100% pure PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

FEATURES
1. LUBRICATES FULLY IN EXTREME HEAT OR COLD!
2. RUGGED ALL OIL BODY FOR ADDED SAFE MILES!
3. EXTRA FILTRATION FOR PURITY AND LESS CARBON!

YOUR GUARANTEE OF SUPERIOR B SQUARE Quality

100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA OIL

There is something new in motor oil! Here is the way to get out of your car all the smooth performance and long life that the manufacturer intended it to give. Get acquainted today with the newest in motor oil for new, added motor performance. Insist on BARNSDALL 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL, the modern lubricant for carefree performance!

P.N.-5

BARNSDALL
"America's First Refiner"
SIMPSON OIL COMPANY
Service Stations in Southeast Missouri

# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

**Rates:**
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c
Bank Statements ..... $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties .... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States ..... $2.50


1940

Mrs. Phil Renner and two children arrived in Sikeston Sunday evening from their home in Mt. Ayr, Iowa, for a visit of a couple of weeks with friends and relatives. She is now at the home of Mrs. Donnell on Tanner street.

* * *

The girls graduates from the Sikeston High School will soon be looking for a job or a husband, but if they find a husband be certain to pick one who can furnish two meal tickets. As this is leap year all eligible young men should be on their guard.

* * *

A telegram to the Standard editor from Louise and William Kendall inviting the High School graduates who are leaving Sikeston Tuesday morning for their trip to Vicksburg, Natchez, Baton Rouge, New Orleans and Gulf Port, to visit their home "Monteigne" at Natchez, was received Saturday evening and has been passed on to the graduates and the chaparones. We personally appreciate this invitation to visit this beautiful home as it will be a fairy-land to these young people and the visit will never be forgotten.

* * *

Prof. L. E. Finley, of the school of Journalism at Columbia, stated that the first page local news stories proved in a survey of certain sections of Missouri, was read by the largest per cent of subscribers followed by local personals with the classified advertising third in the list. Golf news was read by only 1 per cent of the subscribers. The Standard is taking the hint by trying to increase reading interest in every page of our publication.

* * *

A certain business man was approached by the strike money collector for a contribution and when same was declined, was told that his place would be boycotted. It was then that the merchant told the collector that he was employing two young women, sisters of two of the strikers, and when they started the boycott he would discharge both girls and there would be two more out of a job.

* * *

The talk of Governor Stark at the Southeast Missouri Press meeting at Puxico Friday met with the approval of every man and woman present. It was a patriotic talk and devoid of politics.

* * *

Both Governor Stark and Maurice Milligan opened their respective campaigns for United States senator Saturday, the former at Mexico, Mo., the latter at Richmond, Mo. Governor Stark was after the remains of the Pendergast organization and Milligan after the governor for trying on numerous occasions to get the support of the organizations. Sic 'em Tige, sic 'em Bull!

* * *

Our W. C. T. U. sisters quote appalling figures on the cost of liquor to the men of this country. Almost as appalling, in fact as the cost of permanents and cosmetics to the women of this country. So what?—Paris Appeal.

* * *

The strike continues to drag along and the strikers are beginning to feel the pinch. The former pay checks are being missed by the men who walked out of a steady job into the cold and unfeeling world. The panhandling of merchants and tradesmen for a few dimes to keep the pot boiling will begin to get tiresome when the men still have their old jobs awaiting them if they will call off the strike.

* * *

Never leave a spoon in the saucepan if you want the contents to boil quickly. The spoon will carry off a great deal of the heat and delay the cooking.

# This Week in Missouri History

**MOSBY MONROE PARSONS, NOTED MISSOURI CONFEDERATE**

Mosby Monroe Parsons, a strong state Democrat throughout his public career, quite naturally turned his symathies toward the South during the Civil war. With the outbreak of hostilities in Missouri, Governor Claiborn F. Jackson appointed him brigadier general in the Missouri State Guard and from the beginning to the end of the war he was a threat to the power of the Federals in south Missouri.

Parsons, who was born at Charlottesville, Virginia, on May 21, 1822, one hundred and eighteen years ago this week, first came into prominence as a commanding officer in the battle of Carthage, Missouri, in July, 1861. Directing a cavalry charge that forced a strong wing of the Union army to withdraw from a highly strategic position, he followed this move with a sharp attack on the main column and forced the enemy to retreat toward Springfield.

A few weeks later in the famous battle of Wilson's Creek near Springfield, Missouri, Parsons, a cool and determined soldier, led his brigade in an active part in the fight. Parsons himself was cited for "gallant conduct" in the report of the commanding officer.

From Springfield he advanced north with General Price. He did heroic work for the State forces in the battle of Lexington, taking a position southwest of the Federal fortifications to keep up a steady and telling fire on the enemy. He detailed bands of skirmishers and sharpshooters who helped cut off the enemy from food and water, and was in this case an important factor in destroying the morale of the men.

After the battle, Parsons led his men southward and for some time directed small bodies of soldiers in a campaign against guerrilla bands operating on the Pomme de Terre river in Benton and Hickory counties. He also carried on operations against the Union forces south of Rolla.

In the winter of 1861-1862, Parsons joined Price in northwest Arkansas. Here, at Elkhorn Tavern, in the famous battle of Pea Ridge, Parsons met his first major defeat. In April, after General Price had joined the Confederate army, Governor Jackson detailed Parsons to command the Missouri State Guard.

He concentrated his forces on White River, and Union reports from Missouri in the summer and fall of 1862 almost invariably mentioned his activities. He continually worried and threatened the Federals at Springfield and Rolla. In September he led a large force north into Oregon county, Missouri.

Parsons was commissioned a brigadier general in the Confederate army on November 5, 1862, and on July 4 of the next year directed a large body of men against the Union forces at Helena, Arkansas. Although he was defeated, he was again cited for bravery and raised to the rank of major general. For the balance of the war he operated chiefly in Arkansas. When the conflict ended, he went to Mexico.

Mosby Monroe Parsons began his career as a lawyer, not a soldier. Coming to Missouri with his father in the spring of 1835, he lived in Cooper county and later in Jefferson City. Young Parsons studied in Virginia and in the Missouri college of St. Charles and Kemper. He read law in the ofice of J. M. Morrow, a Jefferson City lawyer and circuit court judge, and was admitted to the bar in 1846.

In the Mexican war Parsons raised a company of men and joined Colonel Doniphan. He served with ability in the battles of Chihuahua, Monterey, Corpus Christi. Returning after the war, he resumed his law practice in Jefferson City.

He served Cole as its representative in the General Assembly in 1856, and as State Senator from his district in 1858. In 1956, a few months after his election, he was appointed United States district attorney for the western district of Missouri. He practiced before his father-in-law, Judge Robert William Wells, for he had eloped with the judge's daughter Mary in 1850.

In Mexico after the Civil war, on the road between the towns of Camargo and Monterey, a notorious band of robbers captured Parsons and shot him on August 14 or 15, 1865. His body, left by the roadside, was found and buried by Mexican villagers.

# The Red Cross —An Editorial

Two major drives headline news of the past week. In Europe armed hordes have been pushing through neutral borders dealing death and destruction among civilian and defending forces alike, violating every fundamental principle of civilization. In America another drive pushes forward, also occasioned by war, but expressing the highest ideals which hold men together—the unselfish willingness to help our fellowmen in distress. The American Red Cross has made an appeal for $10,000,000 to relieve the appaulling conditions existing in the wake of Europe's debacle. And if we know the American people, it will get that and more.

The fact that we have an organization that is appealing for funds to help impartially the stricken of another continent is perhaps the one heartening note in world affairs today. The Red Cross, as an international society, stands unique in that its treaty between the governments of 61 nations of the world has never been questioned. Neither has it ever been abrogated or broken.

Thus, while differences still can cause some nations to lose almost every vestige of decency and conscience, there still remains the common bond, the Red Cross Treaty of Geneva, which promises neutrality and mutual assistance between all the 61 Red Cross societies of the world for the aid of the sick and wounded in time of great emergency.

Still relatively young, the idea of the Red Cross has taken root throughout the world. In America alone there are now 3,700 local chapters with more than 7,000,000 members—a great stride from one solitary man, Henri Dunant, the Swiss who conceived the societies after witnessing the battle of Solforino in 1859. A great stride, too, is the comparison between scenes of the battlefront of Solferino where the wounded and maimed then were left to die unheeded, and Europe's tragic fields today where the American Red Cross already has given more than $1,800,000 in urgently needed supplies. Of all the causes facing us today here is a plea which deserves our individual support without delay.

1.—Q—The greatest number of fatal accidents occur on Missouri highways when drivers are:
(a) turning left.
(b) passing on curves or hills.
(c) going straight through.

2—Q—Missouri's hand signals, indicating right turn, left turn and stop are the same signals that are used in every other state in the union.
——True ——False

**ANSWERS**

1—(c) More fatal accidents occur when the driver is going straight down the highway.
2—False. Missouri's hand signals are out-dated. Majority of states now use the Uniform signals, recommended by leading safety organizations.

One of the strange facts about bears (except grizzlies) is that their claws match the normal color of their hair. A black bear always has black claws, a brown one has brown claws, and so on—and they do their own manicuring!

WE PAY

**Cash**

. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

TELEPHONE
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

**Sikeston Rendering Co.**



**Hail Insurance on Growing Crops**
In
**Allard & Matthews Ins. Agcy.**

HARTFORD FIRE INSURANCE CO.
Bank of Sikeston Bldg.
PHONE 103


Since 1931, cotton has gained on rayon in the number of pairs of hose purchased in this country, according to the National Cotton Council.

# WANTS

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Every modern convenience. Available today. Phone 252 or 414. 1t-71

LOOK HERE! Sweet Potato Slips For Sale. Nancy Hall and Puerta Rico. Come and buy from Old "Tater Bill". I have the Tennessee seed. W. H. Watkins, 847 E. Gladys. 2t-71p

FOR RENT—Modern apartment, centrally located. Phone 469 or 642. C. F. McMullin Estate. tf-71

FOR SALE—5 h. p. outboard motor, like new. See Avelle Williams, 214 W. Gladys. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—3-room apartment, lights, water and bath. 506 W. Gladys, Phone 537. (tf-71)

FOR SALE—Five-room house and bath with basement, best location. Priced right with terms. See R. W. Schwieter, at Sikeston Standard office. 2t-71

YOUR CHILD HAS A RIGHT to graceful, even, pretty teeth. Neglect of the first teeth may easily create a condition of endless aggravation and expense later. Have your child's teeth examined by your family dentist. This is extremely important. 1t-71

WANTED—Used Electrolux. Must be cheap. Sikeston Maytag Co., Malone Ave.

FOR RENT — First-floor 4-room apartment with bath and garage. 415 Prosperity. Phone 732. tf-71

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. Ella Albritton apartments, 104 W. Gladys, phone 913-W. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment, modern. Newly decorated. Mrs. Emma Walker, 219 Dorothy. (tf-71)

FOR RENT—3-room house with bath. $15 per month. Call at 719 Olive St. (1t-71)

FOR SALE—16-foot House Trailer, like new. Call at Sanitary Barber Shop. (2t-71p)

FOR SALE 20 foot Trailer with stock rack. Will sell cheap. Phone 11. Local Truck Systems. (tf-70)

FOR RENT Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Phone 643 (2t-70)

FOR RENT 3 unfurnished rooms, first floor; 2 rooms upstairs. 203 Trotter. (2t-70p)

PANSY PLANTS 35c dozen. Ph. 501. Woehlecke, the Florist. (3t-70)

FOR RENT Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 414 Prosperity (tf-70)

FOR SALE Smith & Barnes piano Call 691. (1t-70)

FOR RENT First and second floor apartments. Call at 110 Woodlawn to see, and for terms. (tf-70)

We buy and sell all kinds of used furniture, as well as mens suits, shoes and hand tools.
We also have some splendid values in City property, also Farms and cut-over lands, come in and lets talk it over.
Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo. (4t)

FOR SALE 10 Acre tract on Highway 61 $500.00; 160 Acres near Blodgett, Good terms. A cheap small home in town will cost $1600, and this farm will make a living as well as a home. This is a good opportunity for people wanting to get out of town, and have some cows, hogs, chickens, etc.-Caleb Smith, 127 E. Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle. Phone 360. tf-69

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Phone 281. Orville Taylor. tf-69

WANTED TO BUY Used furniture and stoves, or will sell on commission. Suvers Bros., phone 171, new Jones Bldg., east of Kingshighway on Mo. Pac. R. R. (tf-69)

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 703 N. Ranney, phone 531. (tf-69)

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin, 415 Prosperity, Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT Modern furnished apartment, garage. Mrs. C. Noble. Phone 483. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64.

WANTED—Laundry and ironing. Phone 321. (tf-71)

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
We can use a few honest and industrious persons either men or women and age is no bar. We train you. No need to be out of work. A position with us is permanent as we will have work in many parts of the state. Those with industry and ability who are willing to put in a full honest day's work and tell the truth have an opportunity to become District Managers with good pay. See W. O. Irby, 117 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR RENT Bedroom in new house, 2 blocks from town. Mildred Collins. 118 Trotter St. (1t-68)


**FOR SALE**

Good used washers. All kinds and descriptions.
Malone Ave.

**Sikeston Maytag Co.**

**CITY CAB Phone 181**
24-hour Service

"it's time for the Twice-a-Week SIKESTON STANDARD Paper Boy"

And The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard paper boy will arrive on schedule ninety-nine times out of a hundred—If he is delayed it will be through no fault of his own—The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard carrier boys are noted for their dependable promptness.

The Twice-A-Week
**Sikeston Standard**
$2.00 Per Year
Some News — Some Views



**FARM LOANS**
If You Want To
**BUY OR SELL A FARM**
Write or Call On
**CALEB SMITH**
**Farm Land Merchant**
**Sikeston, Mo.**
Over Thirty Years Experience

**MOTORS FOR SALE**
**MOTOR REPAIRING**
**L. E. WEBB**
212 E. Center St.

**Phone 400**
**HITT'S TAXI**
**24 HOUR SERVICE**

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.


## PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
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BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

**MEDICAL**

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

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WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA.
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Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
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Phone 606

**DENTISTS**

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

**VETERINARY**

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.


# LAIR STORE NEWS

*"That Interesting Store"*

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Sikeston, Missouri

*Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri*

## Weaver's Products on Display

The local W. P. A. WEAVING PROJECT workers and promotors have one of our front windows this week for the display of rugs, bedspreads and other products turned out by skilled workers in this department which is located up stairs in the City Hall. Many compliments are being passed by housekeepers who know, relative to the attractiveness and durability of these hand made staples. We are very glad indeed to contribute window space to so worthy an organization and trust their extra efforts this special week to inform the public of the good work they are doing, may result in added demand for the finished articles. . Take a look at our W. P. A. window.

## Nearing the Hundreth Frigidaire For 1940

Floor salesmen plus Sam Wilcox on the outside have been "stepping on it" so far in Frigidaire sales for this spring. The Company writes us that we are over 100 per cent ahead of last season in units—which is quite an increase if the writer knows anything about it. Frigidaire sales always make us happy because we know that every user is a booster thereafter for the firm that sold them as well as for the product itself. . The remainder of two car loads is now on our floors and among other ppular models contains 20 of the brand new style at $137.50 for a six footer with plenty of improvements. Play safe—own a genuine FRIGIDAIRE.

## Floor Covering Bargains Continued

Buyers came thick and fast last week to obtain bargains named for "Floor Covering Week" promotion. The movement proved so popular and our stock so large that we have decided to prolong the bargain period in this department another six days. Inlaid Linoleum—and a lot of it—is included in this sale with some priced as low ast 89c square yard.

## What Is Your Home Standard?

A reference book on "Homes" gives home owners something to think about in the following diversied comments;

"Home is the place to stay while the car is being fixed". There seem to be a few of that type in Sikeston.

"Home life has speeded up to such an extent that for many it is a great relief to get down to the office where one may relax". Some truth in that one too.

"Homes are being built these days with every known convenience exccpt cheap rent". One of our boys who is a renter says; "Aint that the truth".

Eighty per cent of our criminals come from unsympathetic homes". Study that out and you'll support the Boy Scouts 100 per cent.

"A dining table with children's eager hungry faces around it ceases to be a mere dining table and becomes an altar of the home." Parents will understand that.

"The strength of a Nation—especially a Democratic Nation, lies in the intelligent, well ordered homes of it's people." All of us agree on that.

Well furnished and well maintained homes are usually happier homes. Furnishing homes is our one and only business—which we pursue with a purpose of assembling and selling a quality of merchandise that WILL NOT come back to a class of buyers who WILL COME BACK—and you know what we mean by that. Your support is solicited on that basis.

## *These Little Foxes Not So Cunning*

The little fox who said "Yah! Yah!" to the hunters was smarter than eight little Reynards who were dug out of a den Sunday afternoon on a farm three miles southwest of Blodgett, near Lusk's Chapel.

They were turned over to Conservation Agent Frank I. "Doc" Jones of Sikeston, who will give them to fox hunters' associations in the Ozarks.

Foxes have been causing chicken losses north of Sikeston, the young animals are caught from time to time. Two were dug out recently on the Lloyd Moran farm south of Brooks Junction. The mothers are rarely captured or killed.

Mr. Jones explained that it is legal to dig out foxes and either give them to the Conservation Department or kill them. It is illegal, however, to sell or buy them, he said. Farmers are allowed to protect their chickens and small pigs from them.

Fox hunting in this lowland section is impractical, he said, because of extensive farming and because dogs cannot carry the scent far, as in the Ozarks.

## Sorghum Offers Feed Insurance

Scott County farmers can profit by preparing for the worst in crop hazards by drouth, chinch bugs, or grasshoppers by having some acreage of sorghum for the feed insurance it offers, according to the experience of Elmer Grant, Sikeston; Joe Diebold, Kelso; Louis Heisserer, Illmo; Simon Jirik, Chaffee; Theon Grojean, New Hamburg; and others who have tried it. Their experiences has been that on good corn years the sorghum will make two to three times the tonage of corn for silage and on less productive corn land the grain sorghums will make more grain.

Experience throughout the state has shown that the sorghum were equal to producing feed even under the worst of drouths and insect infestations of the last 10 years, while corn and other less resistant crops were entirely destroyed. Should such crop hazards not develop, then adapted sorghum will be found more productive of feed in most cases than corn and other competitive crops. Thus, the policy of planting some sorghum is not a venture but is a means of eliminating risks.

The variety of sorghum to plant depends chiefly on the purpose for which it is intended. Atlas sorgo is substantially the best forage and silage variety. Pink kafir is a heavy grain producer, but the fodder is not as good as that of some other sorghums. Sunrise kafir is almost as productive of grains as the heaviest grain yielders and has a sweet stalk, apparently the equal of sorgo in quality.

Lack of dependable seed formerely was a hindrance to planting sorghum in Missouri. However, through the seed certification program, ample stocks of good Atlas sorgo and Sunrise kafir seed have been developed. County agents can advise of sources of such seed.

### SIX GO AFTER NEW LOCAL SYSTEM TRUCKS

Five local employes of the Local Truck System, Ray Richard, Bruce Lewis, Gerald LaFont, Marvin Walker and Si Webster, and a Memphis resident, left Sunday for Detroit to bring back six new trucks for the firm.

### DRINKING CASES

George Docwins and W. E. Simpson were arraigned in police court this weekend on charges of intoxication.

First introduced in England during 1799 as a temporary measure, income taxes were not regarded as a permanent source of income nutil 1842.

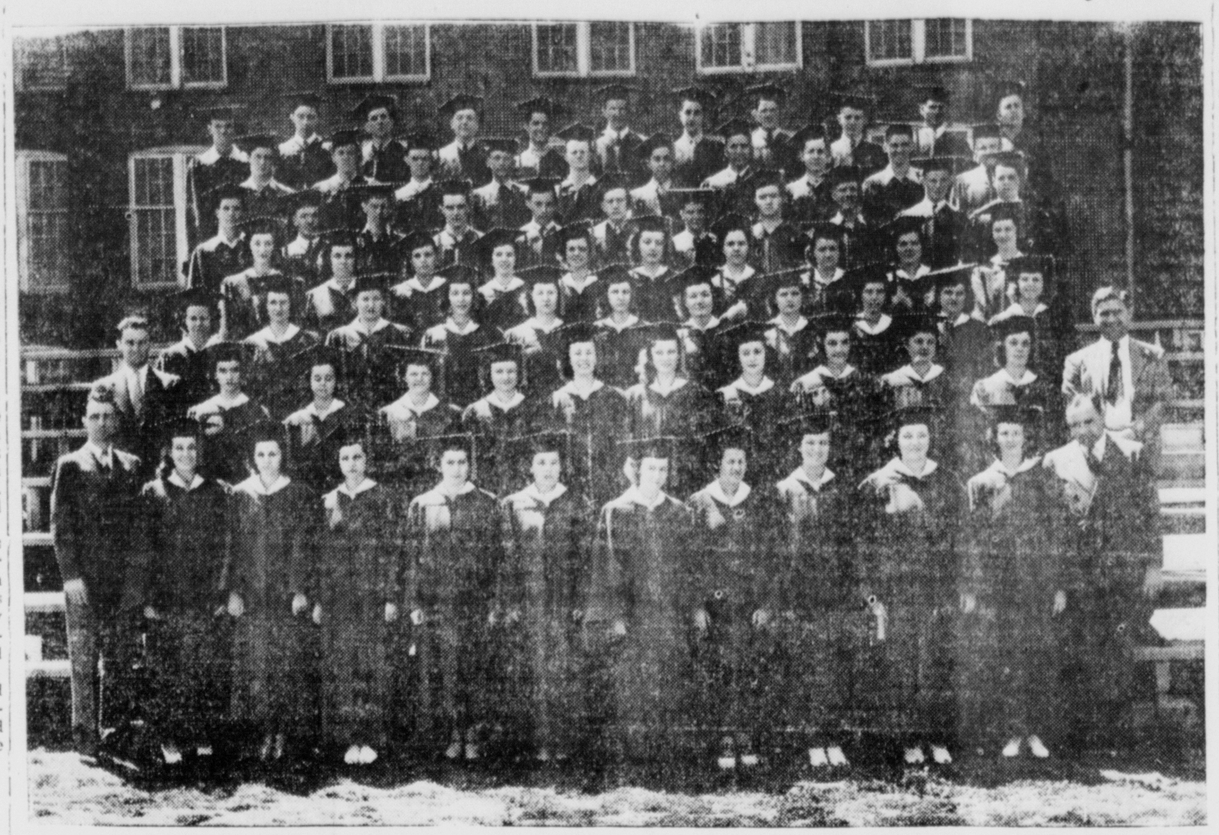

**WHITE DIAMOND CAFE**

Opposite Catholic Church

BAR-B-Q
SANDWICHES
LUNCHES
SOFT DRINKS
CANDIES

Bob and Frances will be glad to see you.


## 1940 SIKESTON HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES



Seniors of Sikeston High who are graduating this Monday evening, reading from left to right they are:

First row, Prin. T. E. Stallings, Frances Bowman, Laura Dover, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Betty Anne Johnson, Mildred Lynn, Vondalea Lufcy, Esther Shuppert, Martha Ellen Mason, Ava Louise Carrethers, Betty Lou Barger, Supt. R. A. Harper.

Second row, Laurence Knepper, Nell Hart, Mary Waldman, Joan Burrow, Helen Branum, Ona Mae Carmody, Doris Skidmore, Mary Katheryn Boyer, Nana Lou Marshall, Margie Lee Wilson, Colleen Williams, Wm. E. Mahew.

Third row, Mona June Provance, Gwendolyn Shy, Lyndall Taylor, Mary Emma Waller, Bertha Mae Ray, Marjorie McCoy, Joella Patrick, Julia Ellen Voelker, Carrie G. Dickerson, Nina Vern Taylor, Daffodil Matthews.

Fourth row, Mary Lou Schroff, Marie Lewis, Ruth Buchholz, Faye Thompson, Evelyn Holmes, Electa Shankle, Eleanor Righter, Mary Helen Wagner, Alice Bacon, Martha Rucker.

Fifth row, Frankie Engram, Roland Moll, Alfred Layton, H. L. Sizemore, Wilfred Scherer, Loomis Mayfield, Dewitt Lambert, John Lathom, Clifton Jones, Robert Schwab, Virgil Vaughn.

Sixth row, Olon Hitchcock, David Lumsden, Frank Green, Jimmie Garrison, Shad Old, Geo. Alexiou, J. L. Murphy, Jean Klein, Tommy Reed, John Ponder.

Seventh row, Bois Reed Council, Billy Edwards, Jesse Lee Hamby, William Marsh, Stoy Lee Hughes, Ancell Waggener, Bobby Montgomery, Billy Simmons, Marshall Young, Lloyd McConnell, Jack Johnson.

## Stark Tells Semo Press Group U. S. Needs Arms

A crowd of 200 at the annual convention of the Southeast Missouri Press Association Friday at Puxico heard Gov. Lloyd Stark declare—in light of events occuring the same day—that the United States should have more arms, tanks, and big battleships.

"For defense only," the governor emphasized.

"Tonight, perhaps, we can appreciate being citizens of the state of Missouri more than at any other time in our lives," he said. "We still have our liberty. We still have our democratic institutions. We still have our free press and speech. Tonight, in any country of Europe or Asia, we could not be sure we could get out of this hall without being bombed by air. Nor could we be certain as we drove home that we would not be machine-gunned."

The governor urged that a strong program of defense be adopted by this nation. To his remark, "We should be doubly determined not to take part in any European War," there was heavy applause.

On the same program, Ray B. Lucas, State Insurance Commissioner, declared the rural newspaper, with the church, was the greatest community builder. He termed the rural community the backbone of the United States. The Benton attorney also cautioned that the country should be protected against eruption inside, as well as invasion from the outside.

Resolutions adopted at the banquet included one demanding the right to comment on the actions of the judiciary, obviously deferring to newspapers cited for contempt for criticizing court decisions. They affirmed the belief in free speech and a free press as the heart and soul of democracy, praised public officials who battled corruption, favored legislation to advertise Missouri's advantages to the other state's and endorsed the national Administration's preparedness plan. Another resolution strongly urged the state College of Agriculture to study the wind erosion conditions of Southeast Missouri.

Norman Houser of Perryville served as toastmaster in place of his law partner, State Senator George Rozier, who was unable to attend.

Alden Penney of Benton was elected president, succeeding F. J. A. Ernst of Ste. Genevieve, at the business session. Other officers are Mack Denman of Farmington, vice-president; Harry Guth of Perryville, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Polly Scott of Bloomfield, recording secretary. Perryville was chosen for the next meeting.

During the morning delegates enjoyed a breakfast at Camp Lewallen, area Scout camp near Greenville, inspected the Wappapello Dam construction and partook of a fish fry at noon in Puxico.

The afternoon program was featured by a tribute, Dean Frank L. Martin of the Missouri School of Journalism, to Wright A. Patterson of Chicago, observing his 50th anniversary with the Western Newspaper Union; remarks by Mr. Patterson; address by Carl Bolte of Slater, state Chamber of Commerce president; round table discussion on circulation, editorial programs and local advertising solicitation, led by J. Edward Gerald, secretary of the Missouri Press Association; talk by C. H. Denman of Sikeston as president of the Missouri Press Association, and a report of survey, "What Readers Read," by Prof. L. E. Finley of the School of Journalism.


**FREE – FREE – FREE!**

A Moth Proof Garment Bag for your winter coat and fur. We will clean it thoroughly, look it over for repairs; seal it tight in a sanitary Moth Bag, return it to you and in the fall, call for it and steam it free, so it will be fresh, ready to wear. No use to finish it now for after it hangs several months in a bag it will be wrinkled.

***Call 980***

**LARIMER'S BAND BOX**

Odorless Cleaning

121 W. Center St. Sikeston, Mo.


## Light Engineer Accepts Position At Carmi, Ill

C. S. Van Epps, who has been chief engineer at the Sikeston municipal light plant, has accepted a position as chief engineer in charge of both the light and water plants of Carmi, Ill. He will go there June 1.

Mr. Van Epps turned in his resignation last week. The Board of Public Works has not yet named a successor.

Mrs. Van Epps and their 2-year-old daughter, Lois, will move to Carmi at the same time.

The sheep of the Republic of Lebanon have such large fat tails that herders provide small wagons in which the sheep rest their tails. A harness enables them to pull the wagon wherever they move. The fat in the tails provides energy when their natural food supply is low.


SERVICE

In paying final tribute to loved ones, every human instinct demands the best. At our mortuary with all of its extra comforts you will find complete funeral service at a cost as low as anywhere in the community. Why take less?

24-Hour Ambulance Service

DEMPSTER

Furniture and Undertaking Company

PHONE 66
Night Phone 294


## Report Loss of Electric Motor

Henry Partin reported to police headquarters Monday morning that Montgomery Ward electric motor was stolen from 909 Vernon, while he was moving from the home.

He said the motor was crated in a box and left in the garage while he hauled away some household goods. When he returned, the motor was gone.

During 1837 England consumed 500,000,000 British-caught herring at a cost of $20,000,000.

## *No Chance for Argument*

The other day a tourist from Kansas dropped in on us. When we asked him how business was in his section, he replied: "The town I live in is the slowest town in the state; the day before I left, I saw a greyhound chasing a rabbit and they were both walking." We're not as speedy as a rabbit, but we're fast enough to know that it's the car and not the conversation that counts.


| | |
|---|---|
| 1931 Ford Fordor | $25 |
| Fordson Tractor | $50 |
| 1930 Ford Tudor | $50 |
| 1930 Chevrolet Sedan | $50 |
| 1932 Plymouth Coach | $75 |
| 1933 Chevrolet Sedan | $95 |
| 1934 Chevrolet Pickup | $145 |
| 1935 Ford Coupe | $175 |
| 1935 Ford Tudor | $195 |
| 1936 Ford Coupe | $265 |
| 1937 DeSoto Coupe | $275 |
| 1937 Ford Tudor | $275 |
| 1934 Ford 157" Truck Stock body | $300 |
| 1936 Ford Tudor, trunk | $345 |
| 1939 Ford V-8 Fordor | $375 |
| 1938 Plymouth Coach | $395 |
| 1937 Chevrolet 157" Truck | $445 |
| 1938 Ford DeLuxe Tudor | $445 |
| 1939 Ford 85 Std. Tudor | $450 |
| 1938 Ford 158" Truck | $495 |

**Walton & Williams Motor Co.**

We trade fast and easy.

Sales Ford Service

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Mo.

We Service Any Make Car


## Miss Dema Parker To Be Married

Miss Dema Parker, commercial teacher in the Sikeston high school for the past two years, will not return here next year as she plans to be married to Lloyd Harrison of Fulton, Mo. in August.

Mr. Harrison has been an instructor in the schools at Hartford, Conn., the past year and will continue in that profession at Eerkeley, Calif. next year.

## Safetygrams

BY FRED W. BRAUN
The Safety Man

Frequently people ask me this question: "How many more fatalities occur in the country where it is safe than in the city where it is dangerous?"

Some people have the mistaken idea that heavy city traffic is a very dangerous place to be. Have you ever noticed in congested areas how slow people drive and how careful they are to remain in the proper lane? That's safe.

But out in the country and in the wide-open spaces, people have an idea that because there is no traffic congestion, they can throw safety to the winds and drive with reckless abandon.

It's out in the country that the worst accidents happen.

When you leave for a picnic, or a visit with relatives, or whatever outing you may plan for Memorial Day, drive so that you will be able to come back.

It's Smart to Drive Carefully!

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Evans are parents of a 7-pound daughter born last Tuesday. A special issue of the "Memphis Herald" with headlines in two-inch type, announced the fact. Mr. Evans is a tobacco salesman here.

Mrs. Flora Bolden of Parma came Sunday to be with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Young, who is ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wagner and family will leave this Tuesday morning for a visit with relatives in North Missouri.

When ointments come in jars instead of tubes, it far more sanitary to use the handle of a spoon in removing the contents, rather than your fingers.

Standard $2.00 per year.

## Mrs. Geraldine Young to Wed

The marriage of Mrs. Geraldine Young, English instructor in the local high school for six years, and Donald Black of Cape Girardeau, will take place in June.

Mr. Black is a representative of an insurance company and will establish his home there.

## Beef Cattle Prices Continue Favorable

According to reports of the Agricultural Marketing Service, the number of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt on April 1, was only 2 per cent greater than a year earlier. Since the number on feed outside the Corn Belt States was probably smaller than in 1939, the total number on feed in the United States as of April 1 was probably no greater than that of a year ago.

Marketings of cattle during the first three months of 1939 were larger than a year earlier. Federally inspected slaughter was 3 per cent larger. In addition the number of cattle put on feed during the first quarter of 1940 was smaller than in 1939. These actions account for the much greater decline of cattle on feed in the Corn Belt from January 1 to April 1 this year than occurred last year.

Although the number of cattle marketed during the next eight months probably will be no larger than that 1939, some differences are expected in their movement to market. Marketings and slaughter probably will continue larger than a year ago until June but are expected to be smaller than the 1939 figures for July and August. Marketings after August of this year may be larger than in 1939.

Prices of quality cattle, therefore, should remain below last year's prices, through May and early June. Prices in late June, July and August, however, may be higher than those of 1939. If this materializes, prices in these months will not be much, if any. Prices of quality cattle, therefore, below present prices.

### MAJOR MALONE AT OFFICERS, CONFERENCE

Major C. L. Malone spent Friday to Sunday at Columbia, Mo., attending a reserve officers' conference.

## Scott County Crop Reporters Selected

Twenty-one farm reporters have been recommended to the Missouri State Agriculture Conservation Committee for approval, according to Evin Burke, chairman of the Scott County Agriculture Conservation Association. All men recommended have had previous experience as reporters and have made acceptable records.

These men will be trained and sent to the field soon after the first week in June. Their job will be to assist Scott County farmers to prove compliance with the provisions of the 1940 Agriculture Conservation Program and related programs. They are acting in the capacity of trained assistants to the farmer and not as "detectives."

The cooperation and assistance rendered by farmers in 1939 enabled reporters to do an efficient job in a short period of time; continued cooperation of 1939 calibre, will make the job more economical and enable the association to get payments back to farmers sooner.

### FARMERS EFFORTS IN RAT CONTROL CONTINUED

Farmers continue to report to the Scott County Extension Office good results from the use of poison baits on rats. This inexpensive method of control is more effective during the winter months when the rats are concentrated around the buildings; in warm weather the rats tend to migrate and scatter and are therefore more difficult to control.

Keep in mind that rats need food, shelter and protection in order to increase and multiply. If this chain is broken at any place, the rats cannot survive. The situation is not easily solved, for on most farms, the above essentials are nearly always available. To clean up a place and leave the "chain" in tact is to only invite them to return.

Now is the time to do the rat proofing of buildings by using tin to close openings around the base of the cribs, inserting tin over supports or posts beneath the cribs, removing wood piles, tin can dumps or other infected places.

### AMBULANCE PATIENT

E. T. Crowe was taken Sunday in the Albritton ambulance from his home east of the city to St. Francis Hospital.

**A PLACE THAT YOU CALL HOME MAKE IT COMFORTABLE**

It costs very little to fix up your home the way you would like to have it. A few dollars put away each week or a FHA Loan will soon arrange things so that you can afford to build that breakfast nook, a fireplace or whatever else you would like to have in your home. Sikeston Lumber Co. materials are inexpensive but still the best that can be bought.

**WE FURNISH PLANS**

If you have some building project in mind let us help you with our home plan service.

**ATTENTION**

We will complete the arrangements for a FHA Loan for a New Home if you are now renting.

**GUARANTEED**

Quality Materials

Our products carry the guarantee of the manufacturer. You'll find no defect in workmanship either.

**EXPERT ADVICE**

Our experts will help you

If you're planning to build let us help you. Our staff of experts are always on the job ready to aid.

**LOW PRICES**

You can afford to build

Let us furnish the materials and workmen for your job. It will cost less.

Sikeston Lbr. Co.

Phone 226 A. M. Jackson, Mgr.

# County Court News

Farm Bureau, expense, $166.66.
Emil Steck, repairs, $24.59.
Suedekum & Sons, repairs, $6.57.
W. A. Miller, supplies, $6.12.
Ernst Hanselman is elected commissioner of Oran special road district for 3 years.

Same order as to Matt Moss for Blodgett special road district.
C. E. Felker, postage and expense, $138.50.
Chas. Vandyke, labor, $1.50.
Dr. G. A. Sample, fees Halter insanity case, $6.20.
Rev. W. C. Craig, same, $2.70.
O. L. Spencer, same, $5.
Court appoints Joe L. Matthews commissioner in Sikeston special road district for 3 years.
Same order as to Louis Elkins in Diehlstadt district.
Children's Home Society, donation, $25.
Semo Telephone Co., rentals, $30.04.
Court approves report of D. E. Blanton for quarter.
White Drug Store, medicine for pauper, $5.
Marquette Cement Co., rock, $31.62.
G. W. Marshall, repairs, $1.35.
Standard Oil Co., fuel, $26.82.
Emil Steck, freight $4.41.
Graber's, materials for WPA sewing rooms, $61.79.
Broadway Prescription Shop, serum for Wesley Dixon, $65.
Application of E. L. Miller and Olin Norman for school loans filed.
Court directs treasurer to draw check for Morley town taxes on school fund properties.
A. A. Gnann, advance on salary, $25.
Court appoints Chas. Kneezle overseer road district 1 and other as follows: E. J. Seyer 1, Elva Robert 2, Benjamin Klipfel 3, John Dirnberger 4, August Ledure 5, E. R. Dempster 6, Joe Stricker 7, Amos McMullin 8, Ben Elfrank 9, J. N. Dodson 10, Otto Bugg 11, E. E. Grant 12.
Scott Co. Democrat allowed $736.25 for publishing financial statement.
Harry C. Watkins, Jr., preparing financial statement, $126.28.
Semo Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney, 51c.
John Stike, right of way, $12.50.
Blodgett Mer. Co., pauper coffin, $15.30.
Tax compromise on 79.22a 4-27-15, $91.73.
M. E. Hobbs, right of way for road, $200.
Lee Barney, same, $1.
Tax compromise on 39.72a 4-27-15, $12.60.
Same order 38.81a 4-27-15, $840
Court rents Bailey property at Blodgett to A. L. Gier for $7 a month.
Criminal cost bills, $739.10.
Chas. Bollinger, labor, $5.50.
A. H. Dienken, same, $7.
H. F. Kirkpatrick, recording deeds, $3.
Mo. Utilities Co., $23.70.
Scott Co. Democrat, printing, $83.90.
Evin Burke is reappointed ditch overseer.
Personal assessment Luther Baker reduced from $240 to $140.
Personal assessment Eldon Tisdel corrected.
School loan made to John Miller on lots 1, 2, 15, 16 block 18 Oran, for $500.
School loan of $1000 to Ernst Hanselman on lots 8 to 12 block 5 Stubblefield addition Oran.
Court approves application of James Raymond (Negro) to sanitorium at Mt. Vernon.
L. J. Pfefferkorn shows $63.10 fees turned in to county treasury.
John Hobbs, board of prisoners, $326.25.
John Spalding, salary, $175.
Lawton-Byrne-Bruner Co., premium on C. E. Felker's bond, $600; on various drainage district, $102.40.
Emil Steck, salary, $185; commission, $30.89.
Harry C. Watkins, Jr., salary, $175; $33.33.
L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, $191.66; $41.66.
D. E. Blanton, salary, $166.66; expense, $16.52.
O. F. Anderson, salary, $150.
Allan Hubbard, salary, $105.
Almaretta Huber, salary, $50.
Dr. U. P. Haw, salary, $62.50.
T. Drexler, salary, $100.
Letcher Bom, salary, $85.
Oran special road district, taxes, $50.54.
Sikeston special road district, taxes, $152.58.
Blodgett special road district, taxes, $48.69.
Diehlstadt special road district taxes, $32.27.
Cyril Dirnberger, supplies, $24.40.
Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, pauper coffin, $20.
C. E. Felker, expense, $9.06.
Art Burnside, locks, $25.50.
Dr. G. W. H. Presnell, attention for pauper, $5.
Germo Mfg. Co., supplies, $396.44.
Mo. Utilities Co., $140.48.
Semo Telephone Co., tolls for sheriff, $25.04; tolls for treasurer $3.98.
Blodgett Mer. Co., pauped coffin, $20.40.
Chaffee Signal, printing, $5.
Tax compromise on lots 12, 13 block 14 Caffee, $10.90.
Evin Burke, ditch overseer, $20.
Ditch clearing allowance: Leo Milum $24, Russell Warner $8, J. R. Lee $89.01, Clyde Mampton $32
Harry C. Watkins shows $10.35 fees paid to county treasurer.
Joe Spalding, coal, $193.65.
Grabers, material for WPA sewing room, $37.19.
Dr. H. M. Kendig, services in case of state vs. Matthews, $5.
Emil Steck, rent on warehouse, $10.
Dr. W. O. Finney, attention to pauper, $20.
—Scott Counyt Democrat.

Burton's Poplin
by Beau Brummell
They're unquestionably the finest poplin ties you'll ever wear . . . pure silk and wool for long service and better tieing qualities . . . styled by Beau Brummell for fashion correctness in their own original ideas of color harmony and pattern . . . good looking ties and inexpensive too. Made by hand in U. S. A. $1.
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

It's never too Hot
It's never too Cool

FOR
CLIPPER
Gabardines
$27.50
You're always comfortable as well as smartly dressed in a suit of lustrous, cool-looking 2-ply gabardine. These are just the right weight for varying temperatures . . . so smartly tailored, so rich in appearances, that they'll be your favorite suit from Spring to early Fall. Select yours today!
The Clipper Craft Plan
is a revolutionary method of manufacturer-dealer cooperation that permits "planned production" on an annual basis. Wasteful "peaks and valleys" are eliminated. Workmanship is more careful. Great savings are achieved in vast purchases of fine fabrics. That is why in Clipper Craft we can offer you a value unequalled in America.
EXCLUSIVE WITH
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

Polo Shirts in New Colors
This comfortable KAYNEE polo shirt in slip-over style with placket front is finely tailored from the newest slub-weave broadcloth. White or colors—and *such* colors! When you see the new tan, blue, green and maize, you'll want one of each—and plenty of whites for extra smartness with high-color slacks.
ALL SIZES FOR AGES 6 TO 20
$1

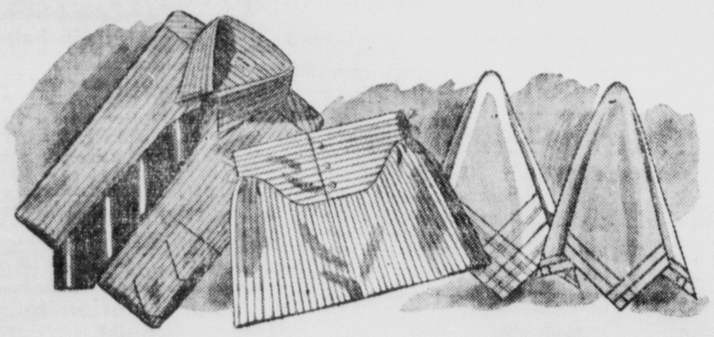
Kaynee
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

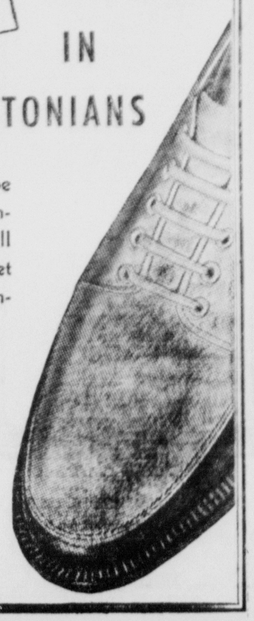
The New "ROGUE SHIRT" by B.V.D.
Long Sleeves
$2.50
Designed in Hollywood . . . the new "Hollywood Rogue Shirt" by B.V.D. is just the thing for fast action. It'll stand a close-up too. Notice the patented V neckline that spreads wide to accommodate your head, but remains smartly closed without gapping, when worn. Note that it's free from buttons or gadgets. It's the shirt that combines comfort with smart tailored appearance.
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.

"WHAT DID YOU SAY?"
"I Said Perfect Washability!"

GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS
by Beau Brummell
Handsome, colorful, preferred by discriminating men—these cravats are presented in a wonder of sparkling new styles and gorgeous new patterns which attract the eye and say here are "the ties of good taste." They are made in the patented 4 FOLD CONSTRUCTION—have no lining—are fully guaranteed and insured for wear.
4-IN-HANDS $1
Made in U. S. A.
None Genuine Without This Label
Palm Beach REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OWNED AND WOVEN BY BODDAL WORSTED CO. By BEAU BRUMMELL 4-FOLD CONST. U.S. PAT. RE. 20942
BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

ARROW SHIRTS SANFORIZED

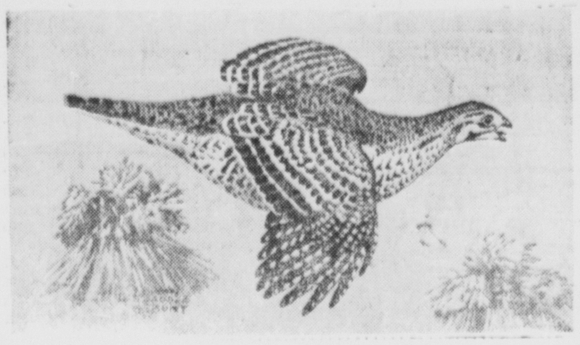
Heigh-ho! It's
NATIONAL PREEN-UP WEEK
There's no time better than this bright May week to bring yourself up-to-date in the matter of personal finery! This week we have our most complete Arrow selection—handsome new shirts, colorful ties, comfortable shorts, gay handkerchiefs. Drop in and treat yourself to a flattering change of scenery for summer!
ARROW SHIRTS
New patterns, fine whites, cool meshes! Sanforized-Shrunk, no change of size when laundered!
$2 up
ARROW TIES
New patterns . . . to harmonize with Arrow Shirts. Wrinkle-resistant.
$1 $1.50
ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS
Gay color perk-ups for a neat appearance.
25c up
ARROW SHORTS
A no-seam crotch eliminates discomfort. Sanforized.
65c
NATIONAL ARROW WEEK • MAY 19 to 25

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

at ease IN
WALK-FITTED BOSTONIANS
You have taste . . . you like to be comfortable. You like to be considered a smartly dressed man. All right...come in today, slip your feet into new Walk-fitted Summer Bostonians, and you'll see what we mean . . . . .
QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. SIKESTON, MO.
In Bostonians you feel right . . . look right . . . because you've been WALK-FITTED


TO EVERY MAN ABOUT TO BUY A STRAW
"Go Gay! Go Free!"
SAYS Dobbs

DOBBS brings you straws with more color...Straws with more styling...Straws with more casual comfort. Shapes are new and original. Brims wider. Bands brighter. All have the authentic Dobbs touch. You should see them...soon!
THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

# WINGED RUG CUTTER



Like the sage hen, the sharptail grouse conducts an elaborate ceremonial dance at mating time. With the first promise of Spring the remarkable antics of the sharptail begin. The birds have a meeting place where they gather at the booming calls of the male at early dawn and again at sunset. At first they appear to be standing quietly, then one begins the dance by partly spreading its wings in a horizontal direction, lowering its head, raising and spreading its tail. Next he bristles up, and runs across the "dance floor," stamping his feet as hard and fast as he can which produces a drumming sound. He also beats the air with his wings, and vibrates his tail with a low rustling sound. Immediately all join the dance. Some circle to the right, others to the left, passing each other stiffly, charging back and forth, bowing, squatting and posturing.

Easter and faster goes the dance; more and more madly swings the giddy whirl until the excited birds jump over the backs of their companions, strut, swell and even fight. The performance resembles an Indian war dance and each bird seems anxious to make as much noise and show as possible. The dance goes on day after day until the mating season is over, and often begins again in autumn.

The sharptail could easily be restored to much of its former range, which includes the big wheat farms of the West and the Pacific Coast if the farmers would sow hedgerows of roses, cornflowers and prairie grasses. Such plants make fine-looking borders for roads and fields and will furnish food for the grouse in winter. Lack of winter food is keeping him out of the western states.

The sharptail is one of the species depicted on the poster stamps issued in connection with the 1940 National Wildlife Restoration Week by the National Wildlife Federation.

# Real Estate Transfers

Adam Schaefer to Frank Amrhein, lots 5, 6, 7 block 5 Guardian Angel addition Oran, $1.

A. J. Meunier to W. E. Branum, lot 11 block 4 Sikes 3rd addition Sikeston, $1.

E. M. Brashears to Vollie McDaniels, lot 3 block 6 East Acres addition Sikeston, $425.

Alice Edmondson to Emma Bone, lots 10, 11 block 13 McCoy-Tanned 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

John J. Glennon to school district 15, .41a 35-29-13, $1.

Dora Holder to H. L. Blumenberg, lot 11 block 5 Well addition Fornfelt, $1.

O. L. Spencer to W. A. Spencer, outlot 2 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $1.

Prentice Crawford to Clearence Couch, part lot 4 Lillian A. Smith addition east Sikeston, $150.

Paul Montgomery to E. F. Alsobrook, lot 3 block 17 Chaffee, $1.

R. D. Clayton to Betty Jones, block 56, lots 33, 34 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

Wm. Tippy to J. O. Eubank, 40a 19-27-14, $600.

H. M. Kendig to Willard Sexton, lot 12 block 7 Chamber of Commerce addition, Sikeston, $1.

E. W. Mantel to J. J. Bingley, lots 1, 2, 3 block 4 Stubblefield addition Oran, $475.

Dave King to Ben Carroll, lot 4 part 5 block 13 McCoy-Tanner 2nd addition Sikeston, $1.

J. Grant Frye to Joe Hawkins, lot 3 Silliman addition Commerce, $1.

W. P. Lindley to A. F. Kiefer, 100a 27-28-12, $1.

H. C. Young to Betty Jones, lots 9, 10 block 57 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Commerce, $1.

T. F. Baker to E. L. Limbaugh, part lots 5, 6 block 30 McCoy-Tanner 6th addition Sikeston, $1.

Cecil Carson and C. E. Jones to Charles Bethune, lot 12 block 3 Parkland addition Sikeston, $1.

J. D. O'Connor to Freda Enderle, lot 3 block 6 McPheeters addition Benton, $1.

Joe Hawkins to Lawrence Vetter, lot 3 Sillman addition Commerce, $1.

Ralph Vaughn to Morley school district, land 1-27-13, $259.56.

Clarence King to Otto Jennings, lots 8, 9 block 4 Rockview Junction, $350.

C. E. Mitchell to Phillip Ponder, lot 11 block 7 Parkland addition, $1.

C. L. Malone to Robert Parker, lot 29 block 6 Fairground addition Sikeston, $125.

Cleo Cooper to Leo Trapp, lot 14 block 35 Chaffee, $1.

Hosea Long to W. J. Griffin, land 1-27-12, $1.

Helen Baker to David Blanton, lots 1, 2 block 2 Parkland addition Sikeston, $750.

H. L. Blumenberg to Anne Rahmoeller, lots 9 to 12 block 1 Blumenberg addition Fornfelt, $1.

Lucille Jackson to Ralph Potashnick, part lot 11 Hunter addition Sikeston, $1.

Theodore Horn to D. A. McClard, lots 7, 8 block 2 Pellett 2nd addition Illmo, $600.

Chas. Ressel to Arnold Ressel, 2.88a 7-29-13, $1.

M. J. Ressel to B. B. Tatum, .405a 18-28-13, $1.

Ray Wedel to A. A. Garner, lot 11 block 5 High School addition Sikeston, $1.

C. J. Jenkins to Louise Schetter, lot 11 block 17 Chaffee, $1100.

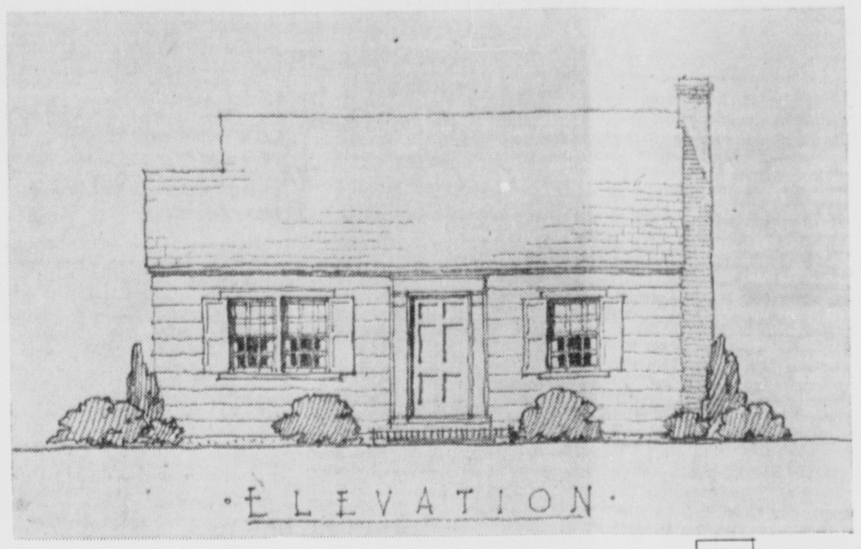
S. T. Sturgeon to Helen Keith, lots 1, 2 block 48 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.—Scott County Democrat.

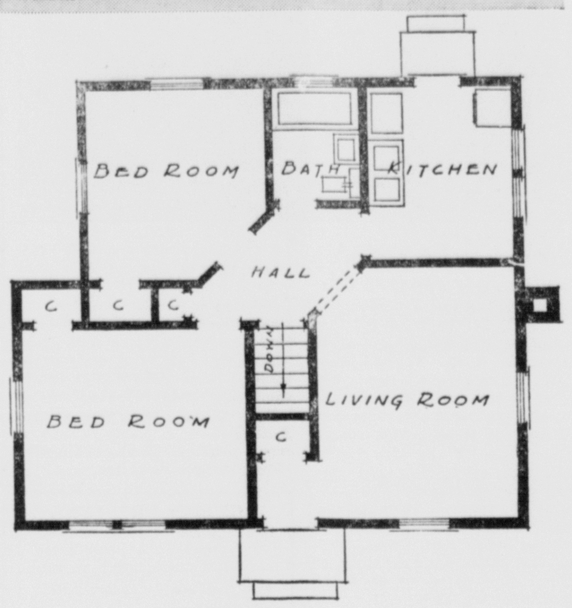

**C. Clarence Scott**

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston


## FHA At The World's Fair




FLOOR PLAN

**The reality of modern low-cost housing under the Federal Housing Administration program is exemplified by this four-room colonial dwelling being constructed at the New York World's Fair under FHA supervision. It is one of two FHA homes which will be lived in at the World's Fair this summer by successful entrants in the "typical American family" contest conducted by 48 newspapers throughout the United States. The house shown above is the duplicate of a small house selling for $2,500 which would be eligible for easy financing through an FHA-insured loan.**

### DEALERS HOLDING SPRING SHOWING OF GMC TRUCKS

The Semo Motor Co., Sikeston, Mo., distributor of General Motors Truck, will offer a gala Spring Showing of GMC commercial vehicles the week of May 20, it was announced today by N. E. Fuchs Jr., sales manager of the local dealership.

This special exhibit will be held in cooperation with the General Motors Truck & Coach Division, of Pontiac, Mich., and other GMC dealers throughout the United States to acquaint truck operators with the many exclusive GMC features available in the extensive line of 1940 models, Mr. Fuchs said.

Special window posters announcing this exhibition of GMC models will be displayed on showroom windows prior to the event, for which more than 200,000 invitations have been mailed to truck users throughout the country.

Explained Mr. Fuchs:

"We've arranged this special Spring Showing so every truck user in this community can see for himself how much extra value GMC offers—at prices right down with the very lowest.

"This exhibition will enable truck users of this locality to see the exclusive GMC Super-Duty engine features that contribute such remarkable pulling power and great gas mileage; it will give them the opportunity to test the improved roomy comfort of GMC Rider-Ease cabs; and permit them to check the dimension and construction of the GMC model best adapted to their particular hauling job."

Artificial leather used in bookbinding and brief cases is a cotton Lnter product.

### 54-INCH DINOSAUR TRACK DISCOVERED IN TEXAS

Austin, Tex., May 18—Discovery of the world's largest dinosaur reported today by Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of a statewide WPA-University of Texas paleontological survey.

The imprint is that of the largest of the dinosaurs, the herbeating sauropod or brachiosauras, a four-legged creature which weighed about 50 tons, Dr. Sellards said.

Near Glen Rose o nthe Paluxy River, the track has been dyked to prevent destruction by a possible flash flood. Workers uncovered a 100-foot trail of other dinosaur imprints, all considerably smaller.

**Dodge *Job-Rated* Trucks Fit 97 out of 100 Hauling Jobs!**

● **YOU SAVE MONEY**—you save on gas, on oil, on tires and on maintenance—with a truck that *fits your job!* And Dodge offers you just such a truck—a Dodge *Job-Rated* truck. Every Dodge *Job-Rated* truck, from engine to rear axle, is sized *right*—built for more dependable, more economical operation.

You'll find Dodge *Job-Rated* trucks priced with the lowest for every capacity! See your dealer for easy budget terms.

READ—and SAVE MONEY! Ask your Dodge dealer for a copy of this guide to TRUCK SAVINGS—it's FREE!

DEPEND ON DODGE *Job-Rated* TRUCKS

3-2-1½-1-¾-½ TON CAPACITIES...96 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES

**DRAKE AUTO SALES**

Phone 987 East Malone Ave. Sikeston

*Job-Rated MEANS: A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB



**NOTICE!**

*To all citizens who wish oil placed on the street in front of their property.*

**Phone 9**
**City Clerk**

*or Phone 569, L. W. Ables Street Commissioner.*

*Do not delay. Call at once.*

*As Oil will be ordered only as requested.*

*5c per gallon, on the street*

CASH WITH ORDER


## Nutritionist Gives Hints on Meals

Mesdames Doyle Lackey, W. E. Anderson, and J. T. Smith of McMullin Friendly Neighbors; Mrs. Robert Schiwitz and Miss Thelma Miller of Pleasant Hill Homemakers; Mrs. B. H. Chism of Porter Switch Sunshine Group; Mrs. Paul Darby of Commerce Club; Mesdames Luther Fadler and John Dumey of Lennox Goodwill; Mesdames E. W. Sprenger and Louis Albrecht of Head Home Economics Club; Mrs. Noah Myer of Dunover Community Club; Mrs. Robt. Cannon of the Benton Busy Bees; Mrs. Joe Smith of Owensby Willing Workers; Miss Barbed of the Farm Security attended the food leader's training meeting held by Miss Flora L. Carl, State Nutritionist from the College of Agriculture, University of Missouri, at the home of Mrs. Robert Cannon in Benton, Wednesday.

The principles for planning, preparing and serving well-balanced meals were emphasized that the family may enjoy good healta with less expenditure. Meal planning also made the income alloted for food more elastic.

When vegetables are cooked only until tender the natural flavor is retained and they are more nutritious. The family will cultivate a taste for new vegetables or other foods by preparing them in a variety of ways, combining them with vegetables well-liked, serving them raw as well as cooked, and serving them in an attractive way. Just enough seasoning should be used to develop the flavor.

## Scott Women Democrats Pick District Delegates

Thirty-three members attended the May meeting and luncheon of the Scott County Women's Democratic Club, held in the basement of the Baptist Church in Morley Saturday. Mrs Della Poe, president of the club, presided and Mrs. Frank Emerson of Morley substituted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. H. C. Watkins of Benton.

The constitution and by-laws of the club, as revised by the committee appointed for that purpose, were read by the secretary and tabled for the second reading at the next meeting.

The following delegates were chosen to attend the district meeting to be held in Caruthersville, Wednesday, May 29: Mrs. W. A. English, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. Fred Bisplinghoff, Mrs. George Smiley, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr. and Mrs. Georgia Williams.

Those from Sikeston who were present at the meeting were Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, Mrs. M. E. Montgomery, Mrs. G. C. Baker, Miss Audrey Chaney, Miss Alma Elmore and Mrs. Ed Kendall.


**Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn**

**First in Missouri**
**Not Flinty or Hard**
**Produced and Processed by**
**Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.**

Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo. Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri. Germination over 97 per cent

See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.

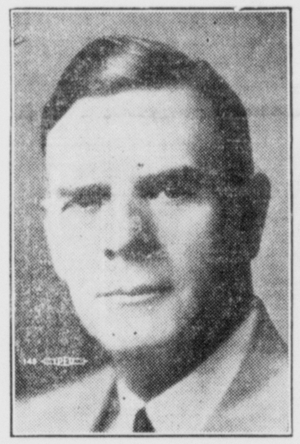
**Buckeye Plantation**

W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.



**POLITICAL**
**SPEAKING**
**Saturday Eve., May 25**
8:15 P. M.
***High School Athletic Field***
**SIKESTON, MO.**

**PLENTY OF SEATS**
**GOOD MUSIC**
***Loud Speaker System***



MAURICE M. MILLIGAN

HON.
**MAURICE M. MILLIGAN**
Ex-U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY
**CANDIATE FOR THE NOMINATION FOR**
**United States Senator**

**MISSOURI'S MILLIGAN**

Maurice M. Milligan, candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator, born on father's farm near Richmond, Ray County, Missouri, 55 years ago.

Ancestry Scotch, Irish, Dutch. Family early Amercian pioneers.

Education — Richmond public schools. University of Missouri, LLB. 1908.

Hobbies—Reading (history and biography); flower gardening, fishing, duck hunting.

Political watchword—Public office is a public trust

Married, has one daughter, one son, one grandchild. Member Christian church.

On graduation from University, Milligan began practice of law at Richmond. Served four years as City Attorney. In 1914 elected Probate Judge of Ray County, the youngest probate judge ever elected probate judge in Missouri up to that time. Was president Missouri Probate Judges Association. Served as probate judge eight years, then resumed law practice.

In 1934, on recommendation of United States Senator Bennett C. Clark, was appointed by President Roosevelt as district attorney for the Western district of Missouri. Renominated by President Roosevelt and confirmed by United States Senate on Feb. 15, 1938, over protest of Senator Harry S. Truman, who charged he was "persecuting" Missouri Democrats in vote fraud trials.

From outset, his administration handled one big case after another, his office reaching the peak of its activity in the trial and conviction of Boss Tom Pendergast and leaders of the Pendergast gang in Kansas City. Also convicted 259 persons charged with vote fraud in the 1936 Kansas City elections. Not one defendant he prosecuted was acquitted.

Resigned April 5, 1940, in compliance with the Hatch law, to make race for senatorial nomination. At unique ceremony in federal courtroom all three federal judges extolled his brilliant record as district attorney.

"It is inconceivable," said Judge Merril E. Otis, himself a Republican, "that his country will not call him again to some great post."

Milligan is centering on his own candidacy and paying no attention to any squabbles that have arisen or may arise in the Democratic party. He is regarded as an ideal "harmony" candidate. He will draw support from all factions of the party.

***It's All Free so come out and Hear his Platform***

## Financial Aid for the Home Builder

By Earl McMillen

Under the provisions of Title 2 of the National Housing Act, the home-owner and prospective home-owner is given the simplest and cheapest financing that has ever been available. He is given an 80 per cent (maximum) mortgage, with interest at 5%, and twenty years to retire it. This type of loan eliminates the dangerous and expensive second mortgage; and is available now.

**ABOUT ARTICLE 2**

Before considering the mechanics of loan procedure, it would be well to understand something of the facts concerning Title 2.

First and foremost, it should be understood that the government is not advancing the money for these loans. It comes, rather, from properly qualified and approved local institutions—referred to as mortgagees; and all applications for loans should be directed to them.

Title 2 made into a law, a device known as Mutual Mortgage Insurance, whose function is to insure the payment of principal and interest of mortgages. This is an instrumentality of the Federal Government, and is operated under supervision of the Federal Housing Administration. It is a permanent measure and is designed to give both security and "turn-over" to the real estate mortgage market. Now for the details of the financing set-up.

**APPROVED MORTGAGES**

All loans will be made by local institutions that have qualified under the requirements of the Federal Housing Administration.

**PROCEDURE**

For those wishing to apply for an insured mortgage loan, application must be made at the office of an approved mortgagee. Complete working drawings and specifications covering the proposed new home will be necessary; and a detailed application blank, setting forth facts pertaining to the applicant and the proposed new home, will be filled out.

**ELIGIBLE PROPERTIES**

While this account deals mainly with the financing of new construction; nevertheless, homes already constructed—provided they meet with FHA requirements—are eligible for insured mortgages. (The charges in connection with these loans will vary, slightly, from those for new construction.)

**BORROWER'S REQUIREMENTS**

The borrower must show a "reasonable" ability to make the payments called for under the terms of the mortgage. He will not be allowed to burden himself with an indebtness which he cannot comfortably handle. His credit references will be investigated carefully.

**RESTRICTIONS**

$16,000 is the absolute limit for any mortgage and this must represent not more than 80 per cent of the combined value of house and lot.

Payments on all mortgages must be made monthly and must amortize the loan in full, in periods up to twenty years. The loan may be paid out in a shorter period of time if desired.

Loans will be made on 1-2-3 and 4-family dwellings.

**COSTS**

Compared to the mortgage loan costs of the past, the expense to the borrower is most nominal. He will pay interest at the rate of 5 per cent, computed on a decreasing monthly balance; a service charge of ½ of 1 per cent per annum, based on a decreasing monthly balance; and mortgage insurance premium of ½ of 1 per cent computed on the original face value of the mortgage. In addition—but for his benefit—he will be required to deposit, monthly, with the mortgagee, 1-12 of an amount estimated for annual taxes and special assessments; and 1-12 of his annual fire insurance premium.

There will be the ordinary charges which accompany any new mortgage, such as: continuation of title and legal opinion; appraisal fee—fixed by the FHA at $3 per $1,000 borrowed; and any reasonable brokerage fee which the mortgagee or lending agency may require.

**AMORTIZATION**

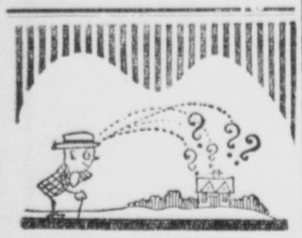
Twenty years is the maximum time allowed to pay off an insured loan. Because of the variation in time taken to repay the loan, the amounts required for payment of principal and interest will vary.

It will take a payment of approximately $9.80 per month to pay off a $1,000 loan in twenty years—including principal, interest, service charge, mortgage insurance, taxes and fire insurance. It will take a monthly payment of approximately $11.10 to pay off the same amount in 15 years.

**STANDARDS**

Because the Federal Housing Administration, through its instrumentality—the Mutual Mortgage Insurance, is guaranteeing payment of principal and interest on the mortgages, it has a logical interest in the house that secures the mortgage. For that reason, the applicant's plans and specifications will be subjected to careful scrutiny by competent architects in the technical division of the FHA before a loan committment is given.

Sound construction, good design and neighborhood conformity will be the main requirements.

INSTEAD of wondering whether your property is adequately insured against windstorm, explosion, etc., better see us about an Extended Coverage Endorsement issued by The Automobile Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut.

T. C. DYE
INSURANCE
Phone 535
Sikeston, Missouri

GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330


## Want a tasty new Cheese Dish?
### *Try these Cheese Fritters*

*Golden-crisp outside with soft centers of tantalizing goodness*

You'll hardly be able to wait to taste these Cheese Fritters, when you lift them from the frying kettle, all golden and fragrant and steaming. Just sniff that fragrance, and look at those golden crusts!

One touch of the fork breaks through the crispy crust, and when folks taste that creamy cheese-and-egg center they're sure to exclaim, "Say, these taste *good!*" Best of all, you can make tasty Cheese Fritters any time—for any lunch or supper that calls for an extra mouth-watering dish.

**Be "in the know"—Deep-Frying is as easy as Pan-Frying—**

that is, if you use the purer vegetable shortening, Spry. That means no unpleasant smoke or smell when frying. Simply heat up to 375° F., drop in fritters, and take 'em out brown! Notice how clear your fat remains. That's one of the real advantages of frying with a pure vegetable shortening.

Be sure to save it to use again. There's another advantage—economy—because it can be used again and again. Just let it cool, strain through cheesecloth into an empty can, and be ready for the next frying.

First though, try these Cheese Fritters—do it today. Here's a recipe you'll put in your file under "The Family's Favorites."

**CHEESE FRITTERS**

2 eggs, beaten
2 cups grated American cheese
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon warm water
½ cup fine bread crumbs

Mix beaten eggs, cheese, salt and pepper. Dissolve soda in warm water; add to cheese mixture. Add bread crumbs and shape mixture into cakes. Fry in deep Spry (375°F.) until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Makes 12 fritters.

*(All measurements in this recipe are level)*

(109)

## Hints For Home Owners

**PAINTING FLOWER POTS**

To prevent paint from peeling off the outside of flower pots, give the inside a coat of aluminum paint before using oil paint on the outside.

**PRESERVATION OF BRASS LUSTER**

To preserve the luster of brass, polish the brass with a good metal polish that is recommended for use on brass and, while the brass is still bright, wipe off the greasy residue with zenzine. When this has exaporated apply a coat of clear lacquer.

**REMOVING FINGER PRINTS**

Bad finger marks on bronzed-iron surfaces may be cleaned with a solution prepared by dissolving some mild soap chips in warm water to form fairly rich suds then adding a little dry boltea whiting and a tablespoonful or so of household ammonia. Stir the mixture occasionally, dip a soft sponge in it, and rub the soiled surface until the dirt is loosened, after which rinse with clear water and a sponge and dry by wiping with a chamois or a soft absorbent cloth.

**SOILED DINING-ROOM FLOORS**

The coating of wax and dirt on a dining-room floor may be removed by rubbing first with No. 1 steel wool dipped in turpentine and then with a soft cloth. The floor may then be refinished with wax or varnish.

**TERMITE PROTECTION**

Before starting construction, builders are advised by Federal Housing Administration officials to remove and burn all tree stumps, roots, old boards, logs, or other material on the site which may furnish food and shelter to termites.

**KEEP WOOD FROM SOIL**

The Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration, in defining good practice in the use of wood, urges that wood not be placed in contact with the soil.

In basementless spaces, clearance of at least 18 inches between bottom edge of girders and joists and ground below them should be provided. Basement and garage door frames and casings should no tbe allowed to extend through the floor construction.

Basement wooden window sills should be kept eight inches or more above finish grade or the bottom of window areas. A sound precaution is the use of steel basement-window frames and sash, with masonry sills.

**BATHTUB STAINS**

To remove paint stains and bits of plaster and cement from bathtubs in new homes, wash the tub carefully with water or a non-abrasive cleaning compound. It is unwise to use a chisel or sharp instrument to remove plaster or cement. For the paint stains, apply benzine vigorously. If this fails, use No. 000 sandpaper very lightly to avoid scratching the enamel surface and follow with another application of benzine.

**BEFORE GLAZING WOODWORK**

To fill nail holes and cracks, before glazing interior woodwork, Spanish whiting, mixed with the enamel used to finish the room, may be effectively used. Mix it so that it will spread smoothly and evenly with a broad-bladed scraper or wall knife. For forcing into small cracks and checks, mix it thinly. It is claimed by painters that this dries to a very hard finish and does not burn through the finishing coat. If it is carefully applied, very little sanding is necessary.

**LIGHT OVER SINK**

An electric light placed over the sink is considered a necessity in every modern kitchen. It reduces eye strain, eliminates shadows, and provides needed light.

**APPLY BRICK SIDING**

Many houses dating from the "nightmare" nineties, with jutting gables and overstuffed bay windows, have been changed into modern residence by applying brick siding, right over the old walls. Such siding completely transforms a house, and at the same time the double thickness of old and new sidings means added protection against winter cold and summer heat.

**WASH STONE WALLS**

Before painting, wash moss-covered stone or brick with water to which has been added two per cent by volume of carbolic acid and follow up with the application of plain water with a stiff brush. The growth should come off easily under this treatment.

**NEW WALLBOARD**

A new type of wallboard is available now that can be applied over curved surfaces. It can be cut with an ordinary saw and nailed without drilling.

**NOISE AFFECTS NERVES**

Tired, jangled nerves after a day at the office are usually the result of too much noise. By treating office walls and ceilings with sound deadening material this can be reduced to a minimum.

**BUILD LOG CABIN WITH INSURED LOAN**

If you have a wooded tract of land, a log cabin for rental in the summer may be a profitable investment. Trees of from six to ten inches are usually employed, although larger ones may be used if a more rugged effect is desired.

If it is intended to use logs with the bark peeled the tree may be cut down at any time (preferably in the spring). If, however, logs with bark on them are to be used the trees should be cut in the late fall or winter before the sap starts to flow freely in the spring. All ends, knots, peeled surfaces and scores should be treated with a chemical wood preservative, such as creosote.


IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

LINES FROM LIFE

"When I got my job in the city, Dad and Mother bought all kinds of practical things for me—things I needed. But the first night I was in my room, feeling blue and homesick, a messenger from the florist brought me two perfectly glorious potted plants. 'Life's not all work—there's lots of beauty, too—Love from Your Aunt Sally,' the note said. "It was a life-saver."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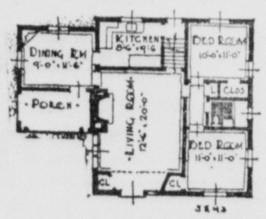
Your Dream Castle Can Become a Reality

Yours! for Only $28 *Per Month

Happiness Comes- When Rent Payments End

Although comparatively small in size, the compact, efficient organization of this cottage offers its owners all the comforts and advantages of a home much larger. A spacious living room, two roomy bed chambers, a dining room, kitchen, and bathroom, afford ample living ability for a family of four to six persons.




This design may easily be adapted to include an attached garage in place of the porch.

*On Convenient F. H. A. Loan. Ask Us for Details Now.

We're Ready to Help You

Let our practical building service solve your home problems. Building, alteration work, remodeling, modernizing and repairs to improve the appearance and increase the valuation of your home are quickly and economically completed. Get the benefit of lowest material prices and the services of the finest workmen.

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

- LUMBER
- MILLWORK
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- CONSTRUCTION
- CONCRETE WORK
- REPAIRING
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- INSULATION
- FLOORING
- PAINT

If you plan to build or remodel, consult us without obligation.

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.



ICE saved my Baby's Life

Through dependable protection of all his foods; and every baby, every child and every grown-up needs the same health insurance in summer.

With Ice, there is never any danger of food contamination or spoilage. Its purity makes it ideal for use in the sickness of any person in your home. Its low cost, even for constant use, makes real ice easy to have in your home.

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New 1940 NORGE Steri-Seal WASHER

We proudly present this beautiful new Norge as the finest washer that money can buy and at its price, a superb value. Big white all-porcelain 20 gallon (waterline) tub washes 60 lbs. an hour. Big capacity means fast washing, few batches, less hot water needed. Steam Seal. Satin-smooth Norcelain agitator and drainboard in color. Damp-Dryer with pressure selector, finger-tip release and 8-position index. Guaranteed lifetime rolls. Waist-high control. Many other features. Come in and see this super-value.

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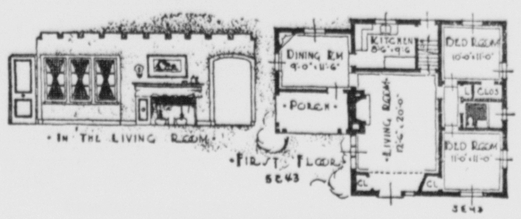
PHONE 489— 127 EAST MALONE—SIKESTON.
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. "The Lot of Action".

# Do Your Part in the BETTER HOMES DRIVE this Spring




## WRITE FOR PLAN

To get a construction loan under the terms of the National Housing Act, it will be necessary to have complete working drawings. The complete drawings for House Plan 5 E 43 may be obtained by sending $1 to Home Features Service at 84 Mobile Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Georgia. Payment should be by cash or money order.

## HOUSE PLAN 5E43

Five rooms and a bath—on one floor; as French as a schoolgirl's beret, and radiating more atmosphere than a Hollywood movie set. That's what about this little French Provincial cottage shown in today's home section.

Talk about houses having personality! Here is proof of it. Charming! Rustic! Distinctive! Quaint!—they all apply, every last one of those descriptive adjectives, and more too. And that isn't all! It won't take a bootlegger's ransom to get this home. Waste space has been eliminated and room sizes have been kept to adequate yet thrifty dimensions.

For the exterior walls, the working drawings call for the use of stucco over metal lath. However, whitewashed common brick, or a natural stone—painted white—could be substituted effectively. Natural wood shingles, laid in careless, uneven lines, cover the roof. The entrance door is unusual and so simple that it can be made up at any mill without trouble or too much expense. On one side is a window light made of bottle glass, set over a brick panel of the style and pattern indicated (see working drawings). On the other side is an attractive lantern.

The pattern in the brick of the chimney (see working drawings again) is of checkerboard design and should be followed closely in actual construction. The planting indicated is as much a part of the finished job as the materials going into the house. It is the background and setting, so important for the display of this architectural gem. Don't forget the batten type shutters. They're simple but effective.

The dining room is large enough and opens, via French doors, to just about the nicest part of the house in the summer time—the screened porch. In one corner is an open cupboard for dishes. A few steps away is the kitchen with its built-in cabinets and cupboards conveniently arranged. Downstairs, there are two corner bedrooms with a bath in between. Off the living room is a stairway leading to the second floor which offers the possibility of a third bedroom.

In studying this picture of the fireplace side of the living room, you find that the interior is as attractive as the exterior. The doorway to the dining rooms is arched, slightly; and the mantel design is as simple as it is attractive. The sidewalls are given a sand finish coat of plaster; the three little casement windows are treated simply but effectively with a checked material in the manner shown. The door on the extreme left is the door to the closet. Beams overhead are not only decorative but are constructive; they carry the second floor.

In planning your color scheme and decorations, an effort should be made to portray extreme simplicity. This little home is handed down from the French peasantry. Their tastes were simple; so, to be in keeping, should yours be. Kept the colors of the sidewalls, ceilings, floors and wood trim plain and subdued. For the brighter, more gay touches—get them in your rugs, dishes, curtains and other decorative accessories.

It is impossible to estimate, accurately, the cost of this home without the complete working drawings; for on them are shown all the important construction and architectural details which go into the home. Write the Home Features Service, inclosing $1, at 84 Moble Ave. N. E., Atlanta, Ga., for the blueprints complete. Have a reliable contractor, then, figure the cost for you.

### THE ELECTRIC ROASTER IS A VALUABLE IN THE KITCHEN

The owner of an electric roaster will be constantly amazed at the many uses to which it can be put, once she realizes that it is far more than a modern form of the old-fashioned roasting pan.

The electric roaster is as versatile as your kitchen range. The Modern Kitchen Bureau points out. With it you can perform any cooking operation that you can with your range. You can roast, bake, grill, boil, broil, toast and fry. What more can any piece of cooking equipment do?

The roaster is portable and can be used wherever there is an electric outlet. You can carry it easily from room to room and serve directly from it at buffet luncheons. You can take it out on the porch or into the garden in summer, for meals in the open. It is thoroughly insulated, and will keep its contents hot for hours even when you pack it into the family car to take along on picnics.

Business women who drive their own cars to work find it convenient to take their electric roasters to the office every day and home again at night. At noon they buy food for dinner, place it in the roaster, and cook it right beside their desks during the afternoon, so that dinner is ready when they reach home.

Other reasons why the electric roaster is so popular with women is that it gives off no smoke or soot, and its porcelain enamel finish, inside and out, makes it easy to clean. It is insulated throughout, and cooks without heating up the room, making it particularly economical to use, because all the heat is used for cooking and none of it is wasted. Since no heat escapes, the kitchen is kept cooler and more comfortable in summer.

The electric roaster fits amazingly well into restricted budgets. It gives all the advantages of electric cookery in the most economical manner. In families where the electric range already provides these advantages, the roaster adds a surprising degree of flexibility and is a valuable aid when large meals must unexpectedly be prepared.

### CHICKEN DINNER

Chicken with bread stuffing
Onions String beans

Preheat roaster to 475° F. Place chicken, four to five pounds, on small rack in largest pan. Roast until brown, 45 to 60 minutes. Put string beans, cut in thin strips, in one side pan, and one pound silver skin onions in second side pan. Add 1 cup boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt to each vegetable and cover. Place lid on roaster, reduce temperature to 375° F. and continue until chicken is tender.

### STYLE OF RANGE IMPORTANT

Designing a kitchen appliance that will be "at home" regardless of the other equipment surrounding it requires complete knowledge of that intricate and frequently elusive element known as "good taste". An expert hand is needed to create an appliance that will be equally adaptable to older type kitchen, and improve their appearance, and to the modern kitchen in which it must set the pace for appearance and utility.

"Just such a design has been developed for the 1940 Frigidaire electric range," said F. D. Lair, local Frigidaire appliance dealer. "It represents advanced styling that harmonizes with and accentuates the attractvieness of decorations and other equipment in the most modern kitchen; yet, it is equally acceptable for kitchens which have not yet been fully modernized.

"Perhaps the Frigidaire electric range has an impressive appearance no matter where it is installed because it has the look of complete substantiality combined with simplicity of lines and appointments. Added to this is the use of white, life-time porcelain finish supplemented by porcelain and chromium hardware and a chromium finish instrument panel, all of which are blended into a style theme of unusual individuality."—adv.

### INSULATION BLOWN IN

An effective way of lowering fuel bills when modernizing a building is to remove a piece of the siding at ceiling height of each story and then fill up the hollow spaces in the walls by blowing rock wool into them through a pneumatc hose. This lightweight rock material also provides fire protection.

Standard $2.00 per year.

### NEW WATER HEATER FITS INTO CABINET

Designed for homes and apartments with limited space, a kitchen-cabinet model automatic storage water heater was recently placed on the market. The heater will easily fit in an under-sink compartment, but it can be located equally well in any other section of the kitchen.

Ths space-saving feature may be installed with funds obtained from qualified private lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

The best way to keep parsley fresh is to put the stems in a glass of water just as you would a bouquet and place the jar in the refrigerator.


BUILD THAT HOME OR REMODEL

THE LOW COST WILL AMAZE YOU!

There's no trick to modernizating or remodeling your home now when costs are so low. If you have any special improvement in mind, and still have your doubts, consult us about the matter. We'll show you how it can be done for much less than you expected.

LUMBER SPECIALS!

A thorough selection of No. 1 grade quality lumber. Here, in all lengths, is porch timber, flooring, joist timbers and building lumber . . . every kind at the most economical prices. Pine, Spruce, Fir, Maple, Oak, Redwood and Cypress. All select, quality lumber.

MILLWORK SPECIALS!

EUBANKS LUMBER CO.

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WARNING: This Advertisement For Men Only

"I ONLY KEEP HER LEASHED ON FRIDAYS"

Ridiculous, you say. It couldn't happen. Yet, it's more unpleasant for a woman than spending every Monday in a damp, dreary basement doing back-breaking laundry work. Our modern laundry service taks your wife out of the basement and actually does a superior job, thanks to scientific methods, modern machinery and expert workmen. Phone 165 and our driver will call.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

TO-MORROW You May Be HOMELESS!

Tomorrow you may want to take out a fire insurance policy but "tomorrow" you may be homeless! Fire strikes with a terrible suddenness in the most unexpected quarters. Protect yourself and your loved ones against such hazards by getting your policy now!

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For Complete Insurance

POWELL
Insurance Agency
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THE EASY WAY TO CUT THE FAMILY BUDGET

INSULATE YOUR HOME WITH.....

We'll make a quick job of it . . . you'll start SAVING at once!

The whole family approves when you reduce fuel costs and increase home comfort at the same time. This you can do with Carey Rocktex.

It's genuine thrift to insulate your home — old or new — with Carey Rocktex. It instantly stops costly heat losses through walls and roofs; eliminates drafty rooms, cold floors and corners. Many home owners report fuel savings of as much as 30%. Actually pays for itself — then keeps right on saving. It also shuts out the stifling heat of summer, usually reduces room temperatures as much as 10 degrees. Come in; get our prices and convenient terms.

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Greatest Refrigerator Value!

Super Value 6-40 Price
Only $114.75

EASY TERMS

. . . with all these Deluxe Frigidaire features!

Famous Meter-Miser Mechanism • Stainless Chromium Shelves • Uni-Matic Cold Control with Automatic Reset Defroster • Big Cold Storage Tray • All 4 trays are Double Easy Quickube Trays with Automatic Tray Release and Instant Cube Release • Double Width Dessert Tray • 1-Piece All-steel Cabinet • Automobile Type Door Hinges • Automatic Interior Light • Open-Shut Freezer Door • Acid-Resisting Porcelain in Food Compartment...and many more!

Model Illustrated Super-Value 6-40

WE'VE EVER OFFERED
Big 6 Cu. Ft.
FRIGIDAIRE

built to highest quality standards

☆ See this brand new 1940 bargain beauty! A big, gleaming, 6 cu. ft. genuine Frigidaire that keeps food safer and freezes ice faster at the lowest current cost in Frigidaire history! Come in and see the extra value. This Super-Value Frigidaire has Double-Easy Quickube Trays throughout, the same as the most expensive Frigidaires. Has a Double-Width Dessert Tray and genuine Stainless Chromium Shelves—a feature you couldn't buy a year ago in any refrigerator at any price! See all the quality features offered at this bargain price.

THE LAIR CO., SIKESTON
"THAT INTERESTING STORE" . .
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri
Telephone 150—Center Street

**BARN DANCE—TACKY PARTY** ARMORY—SIKESTON 8:30 P. M. **MAY 24** SPONSORED BY CO. K MO. NATIONAL GUARD **CASH PRIZES**

FEATURING BOB McKNIGHT AND HIS RANCH BOYS. 40c PER PERSON. 75c PER COUPLE.

## WPA MURALS CREATED

Geo. B. Snider, manager of WPA District 4, states that the following letter was received in the District Office at Farmington, from Mr. J. E. Brown, Grade Principal, Caruthersville, Missouri, Public Schools. The statements in this letter are typical of the favorable comments being made by sponsore whereever school lunch projects are operating:

"The WPA Lunch Room closed Friday, May 3, after being open 111 days of the present school term. During this period, 25,447 meals were served to the school children, 17,432 of this number being served free to underprivileged children, more than two thirds of the total.

"Generous contributions to the P.-T. A. Milk fund by the townpeople, civic and service clubs made possible the purchase of milk for the free meals. This provided 157 children with one glass of pasteurized milk for each of the 111 days the lunch room was open.

"There was an average gain of 4.2 pounds for those who ate in the lunch room during the 11 days The highest known gain was 16 pounds, from which it ranged down to the loss of one pound, due to the illness of the child. The greatest gains were in the intermediate grades, 4. 5. and 6.

"Our attendance figures show that there was an immediate drop the week after the lunch room closed. Also, there was a very noticeable let up in the quality of the afternoon work.

"Our ability to provide these meals to our underprivileged children enabled us to hold 89 per cent of our total school enrollment, which is approximately 8 per cent better than the previous two years. The better attendance record was supplemented by better health and better school work, especially on the part of the under-privileged group.

"An art project by the grades and two high school art classes contributed greatly to the beautification of our lunch room. Obtaining consent from the Walt Disney Studios for some of the reproductions, the classes worked out a cooperative project under the supervision of our Art Supervisor, Mrs. Irene Hazel. Pictures of famous story book characters, such as the Three Little Pigs, Pinnochio, The Three Bears, Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, The Little Red Hen, Cinderella, and Little Black Sambo, were drawn free hand, enlarged, and then transferred to the lunch room walls, where they were finished in gay colors with flat, washable enamel paints. Each group of characters was the center of a scene in keeping with the children's knowledge of the stories portrayed.

"The educational value of the project was many fold. Outstanding, tangible results were: ability to cooperate, emotional outlet for individual expressions, group consciousness and working for a common purpose, and the provisions of an opportunity for creativeness and individuality. These murals make a permanent display and are enjoyed so much by the small patrons of the lunch room that the time taken to finish a meal has approximately doubled since the project has been completed."

Standard $2.00 per year.

## News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mott visited his parents in the Tanner neighborhood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan visited Mrs. Ray Taylor at Wappapello Sunday.

Mrs. H. E. Dudley will entertain her bridge club today at her home on Dorothy.

Ray Clinton, of Plainsville, Ind., visited the family of Gilbert Clinton in Sikeston Sunday.

Truman Bennett, wife and sister, Mrs. John Skelton, visited relatives in Dexter Sunday.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews returned Sunday from St. Louis where she had visited for several days.

Paul David Allen, a student at the Cape Teachers College, is expected home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brown of Charter Ook are the parents of a son, born at their home May 19.

Miss Olga Matthews left Saturday for Kansas City where she will be the guest of Miss Helen Harris.

Mrs. Milton Mann, Mrs. Leslie Bloom and Mrs. Edwards, of New Madrid, shopped in Sikeston Saturday.

Miss Rosalee Tinsley, Miss Appalone Taul, and others from Lilbourn, were shopping in Sikeston Saturday.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullin at their home east of Sikeston Friday afternoon, May 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Anderson of Washington, D. C. arrived Saturday to visit the latter's mother, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and babe attended Sunday School and Church services at Bethel Church north of Miner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson returned to their home in Farmington Saturday morning after spending some time here.

Major Graham and family recently from Caruthersville are living in the Gene Bowman residence on North Ranney street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley of East Alton, Ill, arrived Thursday afternoon to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood.

Miss Wootsen Hollingsworth, who has taught in the schools at Sedalia the past year, arrived home Friday to spend the summer.

Mrs. W. Perry of 411 Prosperity returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Corrigan, in Chickasha, Okla.

Mrs. B. F. Marshall Sr., Mrs. William Northington, Mrs. Kate Greer and Mrs. B. F. Marshall Jr. of Blodgett spent Friday in Cape Girardeau.

Miss Virginia McCary who has been confined to her home for some time is just about the same. Outside of her heart her general health is fine.

Mrs. Gussie Jones, 75 years of age and living on Trotter street, is enjoying splendid health at this time, in fact, the best for many months.

Mrs. Harry Sexton and brother, Mr. Leek visited in Metropolis, Ill. Sunday. They made the trip in a big new automobile which they report acted up nobly.

PANSY Plants 35c dozen. Phone 501. Woehlecke, the Florist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood were week end guests in the home of Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Milner and children left Sunday afternoon for Little Rock, Ark., where they were called on account of the serious illness of Mr. Milner's father.

Miss Lillian Rita Derris, who was a teacher in the Hayti schools the session just closed is home and will be found at the Derris Drug Store during the Summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleanord Coats, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Moll of Poplar Bluff, Miss Marie Marshall and Phillip Caverno enjoyed an outing at Lake Killarney Sunday.

Dr. Neinstedt, Mrs. Neinsted and daughter, visited friends and relatives in the vicinity of Little White Water in Cape Girardeau County Sunday. A niece returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. James Malone and son of New Orleans, La., who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, spent the week end in Dexter with her sister, Mrs. Buford Baber and family.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Watkins, daughter, Miss Mary Ruth, and son, N. C. Jr., arrived Saturday to visit Mrs. Watkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton Sr. Mr. Watkins returned to Babler Park Monday.

Mrs. Betty Matthews had as her guests Saturday night and Sunday, Miss Margaret Corrigan and James Corrigan of Poplar Bluff. Additional guests for dinner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and their small son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker had as dinner guests Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cloither of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood, and G. C. Baker, a student at Missouri University.

A covered dish dinner was given by the Sikeston Chapter of the O. E. S. Saturday at the Legion Hut, in honor of Mrs. Ben Ritter, who went to St. Charles, Mo., Sunday to join her husband. Mrs. Ritter is a past matron of the local Chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler and son, C. D., and Miss Florence Shivel drove to Hot Springs, Ark., Sunday where Mrs. Butler and Miss Shivel will remain for the next three weeks to take a course of baths. Mr. Butler and C. D. returned home Monday.

Mrs. G. R. Harper and her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Singleton of Chaffee returned last Wednesday night after a visit with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Alfred Bloomfield and family at their home near Edinburg, Texas. Mrs. Harper spent the winter there and Mrs. Singleton, the past month.

Mrs. Ronald Richardson and son, Jackie, of Reyno, Ark., attended the graduation of her niece Miss Nina Vern Taylor Monday night. They are guests in the home of Mrs. Richardson's brother and sister-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, and were accompanied here by Mr. Richardson, who returned to Reyno.

Mrs. Lee Bowman expects to leave next week for Annapolis, Mr., to spend "June Week" as the guest of her son, John Webb Bowman, a first year man in the U. S. Navel Academy there. Midshipman Bowman will sail June 7 on the U. S. S. Arkansas for a cruise in South American waters. He will return to Annapolis August 28, and then come home to Sikeston for a month's leave.

Mrs. Elmos Taylor was taken to Barnes Hospital in St. Louis early Saturday morning in the Dempster ambulance, to receive treatment for diabetes. She was accompanied by her sisters, Mrs. Margaret Dunn of Chicago and Mrs. Ray Marshall of Crowder and her daughter, Miss Nina Vern Taylor. Elmos Taylor, Ray Marshall and Mrs. Marie Fulner of Chicago, a guest in the Taylor home, spent Sunday at the hospital and were accompanied home that night by Mrs. Dunn and Miss Taylor. Mrs. Marshall remained in the city to be near her sister this week.

### PARTY GIVEN FOR MARY CATHERINE MIEDERHOFF

Mrs. John Miederhoff entertained with a party Thursday afternoon in honor of the fourth birth anniversary of her daughter, Mary Catherine. Prizes were won in games by Buddy Evans, Novalyn Morrison and Ronald Dumey. Those present were Jimmy Trousdale, Buddy Evans, Bobby Gregory, Joan Elizabeth Ensor, Linda Gregory, Novalyn Morrison, Kathleen Noonan, Mary Cecilia Litchford, Donald Dumey, Carol Jane Moody, Harold Miederhoff, Jack Marshall of Blodgett. Gifts were also received from Charles Layton of this city and Arden and Allan Poe of Charleston.

### INTOXICATION CHARGED

Red Dobbs and John Ward were fined in police court on drunkenness charges Saturday night.

Standard $2.00 per year.

## Juniors Split Even With Vanduser

Sikeston's Junior Softball team split even on a double header Sunday afternoon at Vanduser, copping the first, 9-3, and barely dropping the second, 3-2. The lineup for the first game was: Catcher, Crase, pitcher, Floyd McClellan. first base, R. Marsh, second base, McCord, third base, Waggener, shortstop, Waggener, left field, Skelton, center field, Moore, right field, W. Marsh, short center, Felker. Ray Marshall hurled the second game.

## Mary Jane Sikes In Stevens Operetta

Columbia, Mo., May 18—Miss Mary Jane Sikes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes, Sikeston, will step behind the Stephens College footlights again May 27, when she dons the costume for the role of Lady Saphir for the annual Stephens presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience."

The operetta is presented each year at Stephens as a part of the Commencement Week activities and is directed by Miss Maude Adams, Professor of Drama, in cooperation with the Conservatory of Music.

### SEMO CHIROPRACTORS MEET AT PERRYVILLE

The monthly meeting of the Southeast Missouri Chiropractor's Association was held Sunday in the offices of Dr. M. H. Cherry at Perryville, with 22 chiropractors of this section in attendance.

The morning was given over to business, and during the afternoon session a Ladies' Auxiliary, a helping unit composed of women chiropractors and chiropractors' wives, was organized. Technical films were shown and other items of interest were discussed.

The next meeting will be held in Dr. Thomas Dempsey's offices in Potosi.

## Slaying of Morehouse

(Continued from Page 1)

tioned fully about incidents of the evening. Statements of several Mexicans were taken. Sheriff A. F. Stanley of New Madrid said a thorough investigation of the slaying and racial disorders would be made.

Questioned at Patrol headquarters here Sunday evening, Gonzales admitted wielding a knife on Yancey. On his information, officers recovered the weapon, a long dagger, from beneath a house in Morehouse. He said he was the only one who knifed the victim.

The prisoners, however, differed with officers about their intended victim. They said someone had thrown rocks at them on the street and they belived Yancey had done it.

Constable Herrin said there was no question but that the Mexicans had been drinking. Practically all the fights have taken place at taverns or after leaving them.

### CAME FROM TEXAS

Some of the Mexicans questioned could not speak English. Cameles, acting as interpreter for officers, said about 20 Mexicans were transported here two months ago from Mercedes, Tex., on the Mexican border, to work on the Warren land, which is owned by Fred Callahan of Memphis. Peche is barely able to understand English, he said.

### FUNERAL MONDAY

The victim was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt Yancey of Morehouse. He was born at Canalou in 1919. Surviving also are three sisters and three brothers, Wanda, Emily, Ellen, Delbert, Herbert, and Oral Yancey. all of Morehouse.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the high school gymnasium at Morehouse, Rev. Harold Ray officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

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1937—Ford Sedan
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1935—Plymouth Coach
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1936—Chevrolet 1½-ton Truck.

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Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

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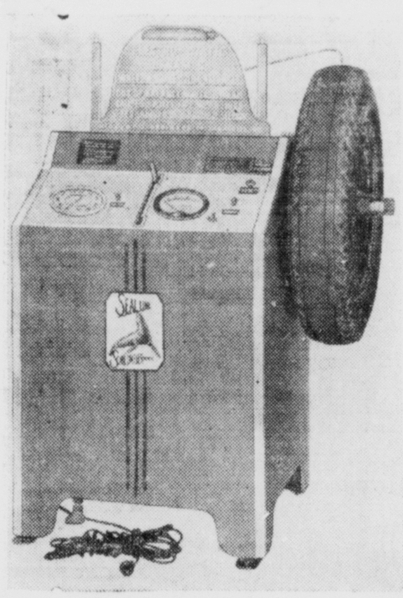

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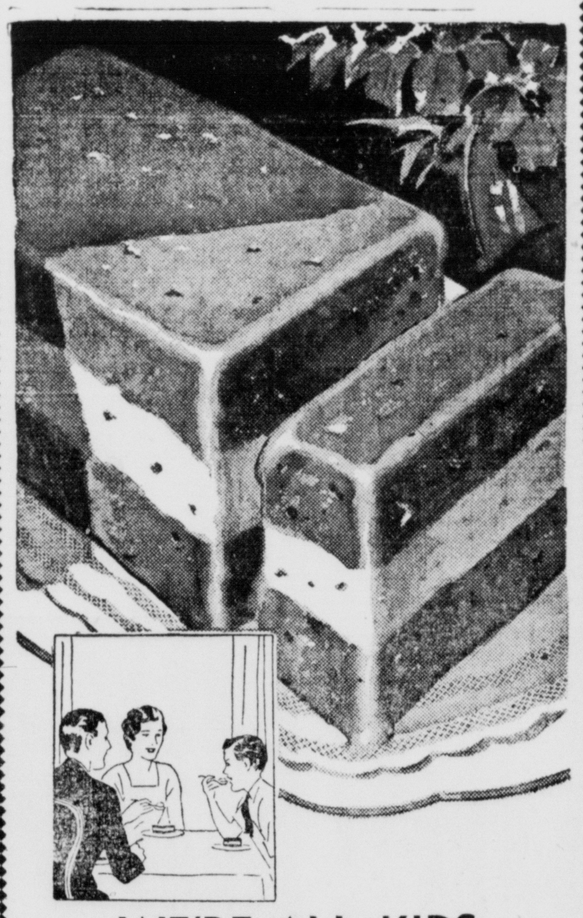

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